The Division Surgeon Says:
Fireworks are as dangerous as firearms.
Be Careful

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Red, White and Blue Variety

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 21 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | July 3, 1941

GENERAL MARTIN FORT NECESSITY SPEAKER JULY 4TH

Major General Edward Martin, commanding the 28th Division, will be the principal speaker on the occasion of the seventh annual sunrise service to be held at Fort Necessity on the morning of July 4th. Addresses will also be delivered by Congressman J. Buell Snyder, Harry J. Prownfield, superintendent of Fayette County Schools, and Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of Gettysburg National Military Park.

Accompanying General Martin will be his staff and units from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. These include:

Company C, 110 Infantry, Somerset, Anti-Tank Company, Connellsville; one Officer and seven enlisted men of the Medical Detachment 110th Infantry, Connellsville; Band, 110th Infantry, Altoona; Colors, 110th Infantry, Scottdale; Section of Battery B, 107th Field Artillery, Pittsburgh; Section of Company A, 103d Quartermaster Regiment, Huntingdon, and Ambulance, 103d Medical Regiment, Ligonier.

The Battle of Fort Necessity, the anniversary of which is being observed on this occasion, was the scene of George Washington's first major battle. It was on the morning of July 4, 1754, that Washington capitulated to the French and Indians after a hard fought struggle on July 3. The battle at Fort Necessity followed a skirmish at Jumonville, where Washington met and defeated an advance French and Indian reconnaissance party. Nearby the Fort Necessity stockade are traces of the Braddock Road, built during the year following Washington's struggle at the Great Meadows, which was built by General Braddock in his disastrous campaign against the French.

Judge H. S. Dumbauld will preside at the sunrise service, and J. W. Abraham will be chairman emeritus. Music will be furnished by the South Union Township Band under the direction of Clifford Brown. Rev. J. Spurgeon Clark, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Uniontown, Pa., will pronounce the benediction. Representatives of each of the various patriotic and veterans organizations will be introduced.

A community picnic breakfast will be served by women of the American Legion Auxiliary in the State park, nearby, immediately after this service.

RESTRICTED AREAS

The presence of two cases of suggestive infantile paralysis among civilians in the Suedburg-Pine Grove-area with death resulting in both cases in a period of about 48 hours has made it necessary to declare this area Off Limits until further notice. This action has been taken as a precautionary measure for the safety of the military personnel.

The following restrictions have been ordered:

1. That military personnel refrain from visiting Suedburg and Pine Grove and the intervening area until July 11th unless otherwise advised.
2. That attendance at dances, swimming pools, etc., in this area is prohibited during this period.
3. That visiting of this division by civilians from that area be discouraged.

The above restrictions will be enforced by the Military Police of this division.

Commanding General's Message

Owing to the fine progress made in training, we will have a holiday over the Fourth of July until Sunday evening.

The correction of flaws and the strengthening of weaknesses in our training, discovered in the Division Inspection, has been enthusiastically and carefully done.

Let each of us exercise every possible care and precaution over the Holiday so that accidents may be reduced to a minimum. By so doing we will not only be good soldiers, but good civilians as well.

It will be my personal privilege to speak at Fort Necessity this year, where General George Washington had his first command.

From the history of this Fort and Washington's experiences there a lesson of encouragement can be learned by us. The following brief account, furnished by Lt. Col. McMahon, G-2, will refresh your memory on it.

(*Please turn to Next Page*)

NATIONAL GUARD INDUCTION COMPLETED

The program initiated nine months ago for placing the National Guard in Federal Service has reached its close except for a few newly organized units, not yet ready for induction, the War Department has announced.

Induction of the National Guard units started three weeks after approval of the Joint Resolution of Congress on August 27, 1940. The accumulated strength of the National Guard increased as follows:

	Officers	W. O's	Enl. Men
September, 1940	3,966	47	69,112
October 1940	6,386	66	104,267
November, 1940	8,293	86	133,917
December, 1940	9,439	91	146,183
January, 1941	11,400	127	168,256
February, 1941	17,414	173	247,918
March, 1941	20,346	188	268,608
April, 1941	21,892	193	269,871
* June, 1941	21,943	193	270,356

* Partly allotted strength

Today the Guard has a total strength of 460,000 enlisted men, including 190,000 Trainees. Eighteen Combat Divisions have 183,000 National Guard enlisted men, 140,000 trainees, and 15,381 officers.

Non-divisional units, including harbor defense and anti-aircraft coast artillery, medical, air, signal, field artillery, tank, anti-tank, engineer, and others, assigned under the direct supervision of headquarters of the Army Corps and of the field armies, have a total strength of 87,000 National Guard enlisted men, 50,000 Trainees, and 6,562 officers.

To provide for training of troops under favorable weather conditions, most of the larger concentrations are in the South, although severable training areas are located strategically at various points throughout the country. The larger encampments of the National Guard are located at the following posts:

UNIT	LOCATION
26th Div.	Camp Edwards, Massachusetts
27th "	Fort McClellan, Alabama
28th "	Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania
29th "	Fort George G. Meade, Maryland
30th "	Fort Jackson, South Carolina
31st "	Camp Blanding, Florida
32nd "	Camp Livingston, Louisiana
33rd "	Camp Forrest, Tennessee
34th "	Camp Claiborne, Louisiana
35th "	Camp J. T. Robinson, Arkansas
36th "	Camp Bowie, Texas
37th "	Camp Shelby, Mississippi
38th "	Camp Shelby Mississippi
40th "	Camp San Luis Obispo, California
41st "	Fort Lewis, Washington
43rd "	Camp Blanding, Florida
44th "	Fort Dix, New Jersey
45th "	Camp Barkeley, Texas
71st F.A. Brig.	Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont
72nd F.A. "	Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri
73rd F.A. "	Camp Shelby, Mississippi
74th F.A. "	Camp Blanding, Florida
75th F.A. "	Camp Forrest, Tennessee
76th F.A. "	Fort F. E. Warren, Wyoming

TRAINEES MAY BE DISCHARGED IF THEY HAVE HAD THREE YEARS' PREVIOUS SERVICE

Army commanders have been authorized by the War Department to discharge any Trainee, inducted under the Selective Service Act, who has previously served satisfactorily for at least three consecutive years in the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, provided he applies in writing for such relief. Any Trainee so discharged shall not be liable for further training and service in time of peace, according to an Act of Congress approved May 29, 1941.

Army commanders empowered to discharge enlisted men before expiration of their term of service were authorized to take final action on all applications for discharge submitted under provisions of this Act, and they are charged with determining whether the Trainee has had the previous service required.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of officers of the 28th Division have been announced:

Captain Edward A. Madden, 1st. Bn., 112th Infantry to Major.

1st Lt. Samuel S. Gray, Jr., 108th F. A. to Captain.

2nd. Lt. Severn Starzynski, Co. D, 103d Engrs. to 1st. Lt.

2nd Lt. Frederick M. Fair, Co. A, 110th Inf., to 1st. Lt.

2nd Lt. Benjamin H. Rodgers, Co. K, 109th Inf to 1st Lt.

SPECIAL EXCURSION

THURSDAY, JULY 3

A special train will leave Lickdale Station at 7:00 P.M. tonight for Philadelphia instead of the regular Saturday train. There will be no train on Saturday to Philadelphia.

The regular return run of the Philadelphia train will be made on Sunday evening, July 6, on the regular schedule.

FLASHES IN BRIEF

On Tuesday, the 107th Field Artillery, commanded by Lt. Colonel John Nuckel, paraded through Lebanon, assisting local draft board officials in accenting the registration of men for selective service.

Four hundred and fifty-two Field Artillery Trainees were scheduled to arrive at Lickdale, yesterday, under command of Lt. Col. Ralph N. Steimer, Hq. 53d F. A. Brig. The trainees were transferred from the Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The first Aviation Cadet of the 28th Division was appointed Monday. Private Walter E. Kelly, Company C, 103d Engineers, received orders to report to the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Sikestown, Missouri, for the class commencing July 16. He was reenlisted for three years' service in the Regular Army.

Private Kelly, who is 21, makes his home with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Kelly, at 313 E. Penn St., Norristown, Pa. He was graduated from Villanova College where he studied electrical engineering.

Inoculations of the newly developed tetanus toxoid prophylactic were started Monday in the Division. The 111th Infantry and Special Troops were the first to receive initial injections of the preventive treatment.

A total of 437 recruits for the Air Corps left the reservation on Saturday afternoon for their new posts.

109TH INFANTRY TRACK TEAM IN N.A.A.U. MEET

Here is the team from the 109th Infantry that placed in NAAU meet at Franklin Field, Phila., last Saturday. **See page 3 for details.**

L to R: Corp. Tony Lawrence, Co. D, coach, Front: Sgt. Berger, Hq. 7st Bn., Pvt. 1st Cl Hons, Co. I, Corp. Phillip's Co. K, Pvt. 1st Cl Cerimars, Hq. 1st Bn., Sgt. McAvoy, Co. C; Rear: Pvt. Weinberg, Co. C, Pfc. Bennett Co. I, Pfc. Currans, Co. D, Corps. Merrick, Co. D and Sgt. Stanton, Co. C.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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STAFF

1st Lt. Charles H. Kenworthy, *Editor*
Office: Morale Bldg. Opposite Div. Hq. Phone 68

Unit Reporters:

Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
55th Inf. Brig.—Corp. Kenneth Langlotz, Hq. Co.
109th Inf.—Sgt. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
110th Inf.—Sgt. Melvin Thorpe, Med. Det.
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107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Edward Fester, Hq. Btry.
108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—Stf. Sgt. Howard G. Young, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Corp. Harry Duncan, Co. D
103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Co. E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. Irving Cohen, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

(Continued from 1st Page)

On January 16, 1754, Washington was at Williamsburg where Governor Dinwiddie appointed him Lieutenant Colonel of a provincial regiment under Colonel Joshue Fry. The Governor at once launched into what he called Dinwiddies War against the French, and sent Washington and Fry, with several hundred men, against the enemy on the Ohio.

In this preliminary campaign of the French and Indian War, Washington played a brave but by no means brilliant part. He marched with the advance guard to Cumberland, there learning that the French had occupied the fort of the Ohio Company on the present site of Pittsburgh, renaming it Fort Duquesne. Nevertheless he struggled forward hesitantly to within forty miles of the French position and erected a weak fort at Great Meadows near what is now Confluence, Pa. With this as a base, he made a surprise attack May 28, 1754, upon an advance detachment of thirty French, killing the Commander Coulon de Junnville and nine others and making the rest prisoners. This brought the whole French force upon him. They drove Washington's 350 men into the Great meadows Fort (Fort Necessity) on July 3, besieged it with 700 men, and after 9 hours compelled him to surrender. The French agreed to let the disarmed Colonials march back to Virginia with the honors of War, but they compelled Washington to promise that Virginia would not build another fort on the Ohio for a year.

He returned to Virginia chagrined but proud, to receive the thanks of the House of Burgesses, to be made a Colonel by Dinwiddie and to find his name mentioned in the London Gazette.

His remark in a letter to his brother that "I have heard the bullets whistle; and believe me, there is something charming in the sound", was commented on humorously by Horace Walepole and sarcastically by George II.

The object lesson of this historic event is that Washington did not win his first battle, but he worked on, harder than ever and became one of the World's Greatest Military Leaders.

And so it is with us. First battles are seldom won. It takes courage to fight on and try again, but only by this process can a man succeed. To stop at the first reverse is to be a quitter, but to overcome all obstacles makes a man a leader.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

The 213th CA(AA) Parade Grounds were the scene of a "Big Time" for the athletes and sports fans of the 213th, on Wednesday afternoon, June 25th.

The affair was the annual track meet held for, and by the regiment in which various men from each of the batteries participated, with the remaining personnel serving as spectators, and the officers as the meet officials. The competition was run in the inter-battery style, with Battery A clinching the title, and at the same time a beautiful plaque donated by the Mayor and Councilmen of Pottsville, Pa., with the score of 22 points. Battery E took a close second place with 20 points, while Batteries G, F, and B running a "neck to neck" affair with 16, 15, and 14 points respectively. The contest was close as is indicated by the fact that the last event decided the winner. The splendid condition of the contestants was remarkable, and was indicative of the thorough training to which they applied themselves.

There were a number of "handicap" races, the most colorful of which was the "Chariot Race". The "G-1" Push Carts serving as the chariots, with two "horses," a driver, and one man pushing from behind comprising the team. The chariots were judged as to appearance, by Brig. Gen. Richard P. Cox, commanding general of the 38th Brigade, a distinguished guest and spectator, the 1st Bn. Hq. Btry. entry winning.

During the entire afternoon the 213th Band played popular music, and a canteen service was available on the field. Many friends and families of the officers and men were among the spectators.

Col. Charles C. Curtis, Lt. Col's. L. C. Atwood and W. R. McGee, and Major John Brubaker served as the Chief Judges, the decision of whom was final.

At the conclusion of the meet, the officers of the 1st Battalion defeated the officers of the 2nd Battalion in a softball game, by the score of 11 to 7. The game, umpired by Col. Curtis, "finished-off" the magnificent day, which, from all indications, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Colonel Charles C. Curtis Honored

Marking 25 years of active military service, Col. Charles C. Curtis was the honored guest of the officers of the regiment at a luncheon, band concert, and searchlight review.

Following the much enjoyed luncheon, the officers and their wives spent one pleasant restful hour listening to a concert played by the 213th Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Larrimer. Upon the conclusion of the concert, the officers and their guests proceeded to the Parade Grounds at which place the regiment passed in review before the Colonel, under the powerful rays of the Anti-aircraft searchlights, which illuminated the field splendidly.

As the last unit passed the stand, the searchlights, numbering 12, were directed to a central point high in the clouds, an appropriate tribute to a splendid soldier.

The officers presented Colonel Curtis with a Presentation Sabre and the Regimental Staff presented him with the volumes of "American Campaigns" by Steele.

Citation to General Martin

While it is the expressed desire of our General Officers to avoid publicity, there are times when the importance of the item outweighs the modesty of their wishes. One of these concerns the award of a degree to Major General Edward Martin by the University of Pittsburgh on June 11.

During the exercises, General Martin was presented by Stanton C. Crawford, Dean of the College, who said:

"Mr. Chancellor:

I have the honor to present to you Major General Edward Martin of the United States Army. Born in Greene County, Pennsylvania, he attended Waynesburg College where he was graduated in 1901. In the Spanish-American War he served as a private. He was admitted to the Bar in 1905. In 1916 he led troops in the Pershing Mexican expedition. In the World War he rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and won many citations. He is now Major General commanding the 28th Division located at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. From 1925 to 1929 he was Auditor General of Pennsylvania and from 1929 to 1933 he was Treasurer of this Commonwealth. In 1939 he became Adjutant General in the Governor's cabinet. A great soldier, an active business man, a devoted public servant and a Christian gentleman, he is one of Pennsylvania's most illustrious citizens. I now present for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Major General Edward Martin."

CITATION

by John Gilbert Bowman

Chancellor

"Great soldier and trusted leader, your name in Pennsylvania means loyalty and honor and common sense. I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."

It was not the privilege of General Martin's command to witness this honor to their leader, but they share with him the pride and happiness this recognition has brought him.

CPL. JIMMY STEWART ON GOLDBRICKS

What's a gold-brick? Well Acting Corp. Jimmy Stewart, Academy Motion Picture Award winner, has given the matter some consideration and tells us.

In a recent article published in the Chespeake Bay Defender, Jimmy said "A gold brick has been defined as a lazy man, a man who refused to work. Well now, this isn't quite true. The gold brick isn't necessarily lazy, nor does he refuse to work. He merely fixes it so he isn't assigned to the work in the first place.

"Now don't get the idea that gold bricking is a criminal practice. It isn't. It takes a lot of scientific planning and manipulation to be a successful gold brick. Lots of times the planning is much more work than the work which is being gotten out of, if you get what I mean. You see, one of the first things you have to do to be a gold brick is to convince the top sergeant that you are not a gold brick—which is impossible. But there is a sort of respect for a good seasoned gold brick in the army, and every soldier goes in gold bricking once in a while—but most of them never lose their amateur standing."

Training Attendance Status by Units of the 28th Division as of June 30, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%
1. At Drill	211	51.8	27	64.3	1143	76.4	1119	77.9	29	69.0	1049	67.0	881	66.5	46	69.7	437	69.8	466	67.6	427	64.0	316	66.0	234	57.9	207	53.6
2. Guard Duty	7	1.7	...	...	36	2.4	28	1.9	...	...	54	3.5	35	2.6	...	...	24	3.8	18	2.6	28	4 2	30	6.3	21	5.2	30	7.8
3. Kitchen Personnel	37	9.1	6	14.3	115	7.6	117	8.1	7	16.7	104	6.7	97	7.3	7	10.6	62	9.9	77	11.2	69	10.3	48	10.0	50	12.4	49	12.7
4. Supply Personnel	11	2.7	3	7.1	38	2.5	38	2.7	1	2.4	16	1.0	40	3.0	1	1.5	23	3.7	32	4.6	34	5.1	26	5.4	27	6.7	8	2.1
5. Administrative Personnel	84	20.6	5	11.9	36	2.4	31	2.2	5	11.9	32	2.0	50	3.6	1	1.5	23	3.7	27	3.9	35	5.2	28	5.8	34	8.4	55	14.2
6. Fatigue Detail	24	5.9	...	...	40	2.7	38	2.6	...	...	20	1.3	49	3.7	...	...	24	3.8	8	1.2	26	3.8	16	3.3	18	4.4	15	3.9
7. Total Present	374	91.8	41	97.6	1408	94.0	1371	95.4	42	100.0	1275	81.5	1152	86.9	55	83.3	593	94.7	628	91.1	619	92 8	464	96.8	384	95.0	364	94.3
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	16	3.9	...	...	42	2.9	48	3.3	...	...	39	2.5	46	3.5	...	...	14	2.2	31	4.5	30	4.5	6	1.3	3	.8	7	1.8
2. Sick at Home	2	.4	...	...	2	.1	4	.3	...	...	...	...	3	.2	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
3. Service Schools	12	3.0	...	...	6	.4	4	.3	...	...	5	.3	3	.2	6	9.1	14	2.2	15	2 2	13	1.9	6	1.3	8	2.0	11	2.8
4. Furlough or Leave	1	.3	1	2.4	10	.7	...	...	...	...	235	15.0	106	8.0	3	4.6	1	.2	4	.6	...	...	1	.2	2	.5	...	...
5. A. W. O. L.	...	...	...	...	3	.2	8	.6	...	...	5	.3	8	.6	...	...	4	.7	1	.1	...	...	1	.2	5	1.2	...	...
6. Confined	1	.3	...	...	2	.1	2	.1	...	...	4	.3	8	.6	...	...	...	...	7	1.1	...	...	1	.2	2	.5	3	.8
7. Others (D. S., etc.)	1	.3	...	...	24	1.6	...	...	...	...	2	.1	...	...	2	3.0	...	...	3	.4	5	.8	...	...	...	...	1	.3
8. Total Absent	33	8.2	1	2.4	89	6.0	66	4.6	...	...	290	18.5	174	13.1	11	16.7	33	5.3	61	8 9	48	7.2	15	3.2	20	5.0	22	5.7
9. Total Strength	407	100.0	42	100.0	1497	100.0	1437	100.0	42	100.0	1565	100.0	1326	100.0	66	100.0	626	100.0	689	100.0	667	100.0	479	100.0	404	100.0	386	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The 104th baseball team always had an itching to meet clubs from the 28th division but the urge to do so is greater now than ever before, particularly since the arrival of several outstanding players who were among the 621 trainees to arrive from Fort Riley, Kansas.

One player especially, Joseph (Mack) McNinney is expected to bolster the Cavalry team considerably. McNinney, who recently passed his twenty-second birthday is a right-hander of note.

We would expect a boy who lived out on the farm to practice pitching by throwing anything within reach, but it seems as though McNinney has the drop on the lads from the wide-open spaces. McNinney, born in crowded Brooklyn, did not always have access to a baseball so he did the next best thing, which may seem a little different from the modern youngster.

Rather than ask permission to buy a piece of candy for running an errand to the store, Mack would "settle" for two or three potatoes, which served the purpose of baseballs. Together with his companions, McNinny would toss the potatoes back and forth, using the greatest care so that they would last unusually long.

So it was that Mack got his start in baseball. It was only a matter of a short time until he began playing with sandlot teams and then to semi-professional competition. He later entered organized ball and showed promise of going places when he was shipped south. The distance between his Brooklyn home and the sunny south was too much for the Northerner so he decided to quit organized ball.

Baseball is not the only sport in which McNinney excels. He has attracted much attention in basketball circles and could hold his own in football and soccer. In the former sport he held down a forward position, while in football he earned the right to play end.

Although he has been away from Fort Riley for several weeks he just can't help but think of the fine baseball team the camp possessed. There's a reason for it however, as the first group of selectees to the Kansas post brought many outstanding stars of the diamond.

The team earned victories over strong semi-pro organizations in that vicinity including Manhattan, Junction City and the Ogden Bears. Dick Collins, who was called from the Bridgeport Inter-State League clubs shared the pitching honors with McNinney, as well as Joe Dziak, of Cleveland. McNinney went to Fort Riley with the best record, eighteen wins and two losses with Triborough of the Queen's Alliance League.

Two former professional players were starred in the infield—Ed. Cooper, first baseman from Rome in the Canadian - American League, and Howard Beals, who was with Mansfield in the Ohio State League for two seasons, at shortstop. Carl Heimerl, of the Land-o'-Lakes semi-pro league played second, and Andrew Collins of the New Orleans Red Sox at third.

Elmer Gedeon, who belongs to the Washington Senators, was the star of the outfield. His two associates in the outer pasture were: Edwin Martin, formerly of the Springfield Eastern League Club, and Hanz Kroeger, active in Minnesota semi-pro circles. Two former semi-pro players made up the catching staff—Mike Brelich, of Lorain, Ohio, and Robert Mugerauer of Oshkosh, Wis.

In the Army

Some mechanized outfit in Uncle Sam's army is going to get a good driver but it may not be for thirteen more weeks. Mark Light, of Lebanon, who has gained national publicity for his achievements on the auto racing ovals was called into the service the past week.

After spending several days at the New Cumberland depot he was ordered to Fort Wheeler, Georgia, which undoubtedly means the end of his racing career for at least a year. His acceptance by the Army came at a time when Light was at the peak of his career.

We can still remember when he started in the racing profession. He secured an old chariot, rigged up a race track near his home town and practiced diligently until he felt as though he could take his place with the better drivers in central Pennsylvania. His first few appearances clearly indicated that he had what was necessary to become a successful driver.

It required only a comparatively short time until he was competing with the best of the country's daredevils. His winnings went to purchasing better cars and when his number came up he possessed one of the best racing cars in the state. It will get a rest now but his loss to the racing circle is Uncle Sam's gain.

Never a Dull Moment

Just about the time we had the 111th Infantry built up for possible championship honors along comes the 109th Infantry to upset the dope bucket. As the result the situation in the divisional baseball league is somewhat changed this week.

At the present time the 110th Infantry and the 103d Quartermaster are topping the circuit with two victories and no defeats. The 103d Medical is also in the undefeated class with one win. The 111th Infantry and the 109th Infantry are sharing fourth place honors with one victory and one defeat.

A dark horse may be hidden down in the second division so don't count them out. They are the boys from the 112th Infantry who copped the pre-season championship, having dropped their lone contest to the 111th about two weeks ago.

The standing:

	Won	Lost	Standing
110th Inf.	2	0	1.000
103rd Q. M.	2	0	1.000
103rd Med.	1	0	1.000
111th Inf.	1	1	.500
109th Inf.	1	1	.500
112th Inf.	0	1	.000
107th F. A.	0	2	.000
108th F. A.	0	1	.000
109th F. A.	0	0	.000
103rd Engrs	0	1	.000

So Long sports fans. We're off for Fort Monmouth, N. J., to take a three months course in communications. It's been nice writing for you and here's hoping that Lieut. Kenworthy, editor, will find a spot for us when we return.

Brief Vacation

For the majority of the soldiers in camp this week-end will be one of watching rather than being watched, sportatorially speaking. The boys who have devoted much of their spare time in recent months to athletics will take advantage of the holiday and week-end to visit their respective homes. Upon their return, however, they will take up the schedules which will lead them to championships in various sports.

It may be a little too warm to talk about indoor sports but we just can't help touch upon the subject. The action taken by the War Department recently assures the athletes here at Indiantown Gap of an ideal gymnasium this coming fall and winter. Indiantown, together with twenty-four other camps, will receive a field house to be constructed at a cost of $77,000. The gymnasium will be large enough and so well equipped to provide all the indoor sports that the boys desire.

Construction of the building is expected to get underway in the very near future and unless we miss our guess Morale Officer Major James S. Williams and his associates will begin soon to plan for the indoor events. The fact that Major Williams has his hands filled at present with baseball, softball, boxing, tennis, golf and what have you, is no reason to believe that he will not look forward to the time when the cold weather puts in its appearance.

We are just wondering how long it will be until a volleyball circuit is organized. As we make our rounds about the camp we notice additional volleyball courts springing up daily. Apparently interest in the sport is mounting and if such is the case then there must be a wealth of material in camp.

Schedule of Games
28th Division Baseball League

						BYE
July 9	108th F.A. 107th F.A.	109th F.A. 111th Inf.	103d Eng. 109th Inf.	Special Trs. 110th Inf.	103d Q.M. 112th Inf.	103d Med.
July 16	109th F.A. 108th F.A.	103d Eng. 107th F.A.	Special Trs. 111th Inf.	103d Q.M. 109th Inf.	103d Med. 110th Inf.	112th Inf.
July 23	103d Eng. 109th F.A.	Special Trs. 108th F.A.	103d Q.M. 107th F.A.	103d Med. 111th Inf.	112th Inf. 109th Inf.	110th Inf.
July 30	Special Trs. 103d Eng.	103d Q.M. 109th F.A.	103d Med. 108th F.A.	112th Inf. 107th F.A.	110th Inf. 111th Inf.	109th Inf.
Aug. 6	103d Q.M. Special Trs.	103d Med. 103d Eng.	112th Inf. 109th F.A.	110th Inf. 108th F.A.	109th Inf. 107th F.A.	111th Inf.
Aug. 13	103d Med. 103d Q.M.	112th Inf. Special Trs.	110th Inf. 103d Eng.	109th Inf. 109th F.A.	111th Inf. 108th F.A.	107th F.A.
Aug. 20	112th Inf. 103d Med.	110th Inf. 103d Q.M.	109th Inf. Special Trs.	111th Inf. 103d Eng.	107th F.A. 109th F.A.	108th F.A.
Aug. 27	110th Inf. 112th Inf.	109th Inf. 103d Med.	111th Inf. 103d Q.M.	107th F.A. Special Trs.	108th F.A. 103d Eng.	109th F.A.

FRANKLIN FIELD, JUNE 28TH

By Special Correspondent to the Guardsman.

The 28th Division need not be ashamed of its fleet-footed representatives. The crowd was enthusiastic and cheered the service men loudly and with great vigor

The initial race was the 100-meter dash for service men only. In the first heat Private Currans of the 109th Infantry placed third. The second heat saw Private Cerimaro of the 109th Infantry garner second position and the third canto gave second spot to Sergeant Brooks of the 109th, who was barely nosed out by Private William Norris, of Fort Dix. In the final of this event fourth place was taken by Private Cerimaro and sixth place for point scoring went to Sergeant Brooks of the 109th Infantry.

The 109th Infantry was coached by Tony Lawrence and under the supervision of Lt. Jack Arbogast.

The 28th Division had no representatives in the 400-meter relay for service men but again the boys of the 109th Infantry hit the limelight in the final event for service men when the relay team of Corp. Sherman, Sergeant Weinberg, Private Berger and Sergeant Stanton took second place. They were beaten to the tape by the Fort Ontario (N. Y.) service team. This as you will soon see was the championship calibre team, and in no wise reflects on the grand showing made by the 28th Division, 109th Infantry runners. In the Ontario quartet were Dan Carnel, Joe Radcliffe, Bill Cuffey and Lt. John Woodruff, one of the finest track-men during his college days.

Our hats are off to the fine showing of the boys of the 28th Division.

FIRST 40-MM AUTOMATIC ANTI-AIRCRAFT CANNON DELIVERED

The first two 40-mm automatic anti-aircraft cannon ever manufactured in the United States were delivered to Army officials on Monday, June 30. less than three months after contracts were signed.

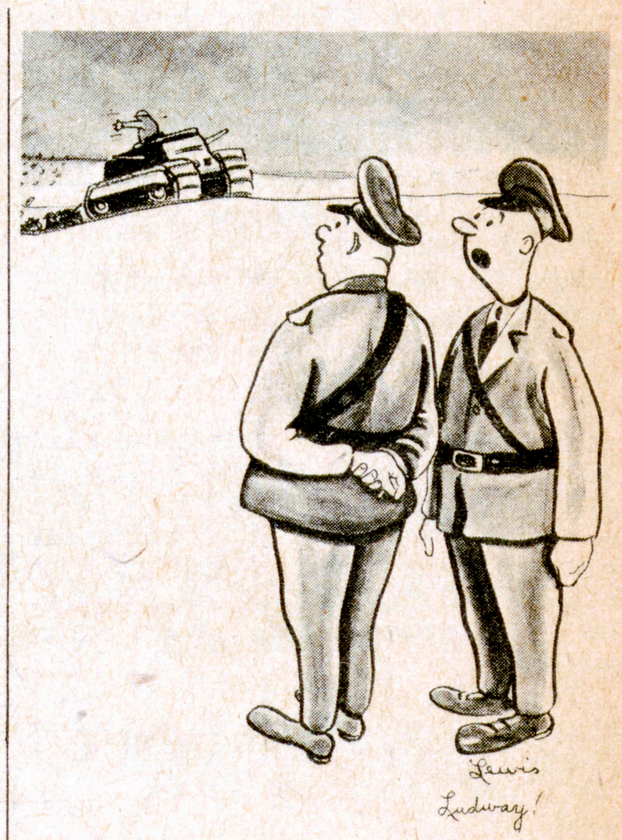
Ordnance Department officers from Washington received the new weapons at the plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Firestone manufactured the carriages and the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit manufactured the guns.

Since the contracts were signed, Firestone completed 1,000 drawings, built and equipped a plant addition and turned out the two carriages on which the first guns were mounted.

Before the new weapons are delivered to field forces, they will receive road and firing tests at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Ordnance Department officers said the 40-mm automatic cannon can be put in action in a few minutes. Designed for use against low-flying aircraft, the new guns fire 2.2-pound explosive projectiles and will augment the standard 37-mm automatic anti-aircraft cannon.



"That's Slo-poke Swanson — He was voted the most careful automobile driver of 1938."

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY
"SOMEWHERE IN LOUISIANA"

Continuing its training period according to schedule, this regiment is engaged in the extensive maneuvers, in the large area of the State of Louisiana, recently acquired by the Government for this purpose. Its members, residents of Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania, have been at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, since January, and the unit is part of the 73d Field Artillery Brigade, the artillery of the Fifth Army Corps.

These present maneuvers are being engaged in by men of the 32d Division, and the 37th Division in the area in and around the Kisatchie National Forest, west to Alexandria, and East of Leesville, Louisana. At present the enemy is purely mythical—next week they will be opposed by the 24th Division and the 38th Division—and the deciding factor will probably be the Calcasieu River, a wide marshy area which is a veritable jungle of swamp cypress trees covered with hanging Spanish moss. This is very beautiful in the pictures but not very beautiful when the men must move a truck-drawn 155 millimeter howitzer regiment over the country.

However, the 166th F. A. is not out to admire the countryside and they appreciate the opportunities here afforded for instruction in difficult traction, command post exercise, maneuverability, and for physical hardening. There are no work hours in the field—men are liable for work 24 hours a day and pick up their sleep from time to time whenever and wherever they can. And there are no soft beds in the field—pup tents are the rule and often the starry skies are the only roof.

The 166th is having the time of its life. Old soldiers take care of themselves and we are nearly all seasoned old soldiers. Our friends and relatives would hardly know us, bronzed by the weather, hardened by the life and with appetites tremendous.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Headquarters Company challenges any baseball team in the Division to a baseball game, hard ball or soft ball. Teams interested should contact Sgt. Jack L. Creager, (telephone 223) to make the necessary arrangements.

This organization is proud of the record we have established as one of the best, communication units in the Division.

Staff Sergeant Thomas E. Gottshall, was commended recently by the Commanding General of the Brigade on his tireless efforts and splendid work in supervising the landscaping of the Administration Building. Sergeant Gottshall with a detail from the 110th Infantry, did a job we are all proud of.

Private John B. Wierman, left this week for Fort Benning, Georgia, to pursue a course in motor mechanics.

109TH INFANTRY

Despite the fact that the odds were 15 to 1 against them, 100 of Harrisburg's fairest daughters invaded the 109th Infantry regiment's recreation hall last Friday in one of the most highly appreciated "Defense of America" gestures to be offered . . . Staged under the personal leadership and guidance of sister columnist Colleen McCarthy, of "Brass Buttons," fame, in conjunction with the regiment's morale section, the event can be termed the high spot of what is sure to be a veddy, veddy, busy social season . . .

The 109th dusts off the welcome mat for Lt. Col. Hoban, Lt. Theodore Brunner, and Lt. James Dowrick, who were *not* vacationing in the south land . . .

To the successful recruits of the Army Air Corps, this department extends a hearty farewell and wishes for the "best of luck." It was tough seeing so many of our good men go, but Uncle Sam's air forces need good men just as the 28th Division does, and the whole U. S. in general will benefit. Seventy-three men were discharged last Tuesday to reenlist . . . Via Sgt. Joseph Harrity comes the tale of the sergeant in Service Company who is in a terrible fix, to wit, his sweetie is ready to accept a commission in the nurses' corps, and he's worried about whether or not a sergeant marrying a lieutenant would make any difference in the Army's morale . . .

Here's one explanation of why the 109th Infantry showed no average gain in weight in the last four months: "The fat's all gone, it's turned into muscle." (Voice from the rear, presumably from the payroll and typing sections, "Oh, yeah?") . . . The 109th's boxing program is at last nicely under way, thanks to fine work by Lt. Jack Arbogast, and the interest in this fine sport has mounted steadily. Over 50 boxers are willing to display their talent at a moment's notice.

110TH INFANTRY

On Thursday evening of last week the men of the 110th put on a ceremonial review for the benefit of the Divison Commander and a number of distinguished visitors. Every man on the field passed by the reviewing stand in tip-top form and the review was very pleasing from reports handed down.

The men of the 110th put on some very fine demonstrations during the week of June 23 to 27. The demonstrations consisted of various types of combat practice, scouting and advance scouting parties. A civil disturbance demonstration was put on by men of the 110th, under the supervision of Major Martin, assisted by one member of his staff of the Pennsylvania Motor Police. On Friday morning, June 27, the members of the Med. Det. had their show in the demonstration. Aid men were assigned to their various companies with one assistant and a patient. While the Battalion Surgeon explained the progress of the exercise to his battalion the aid men, stationed in the front of the companies to whom they were assigned, demonstrated the various types of bandage, its use and purpose.

The boxing team from the 110th took a lopsided decision from the 109th on Thursday evening, June 26, by scoring six wins out of seven entries. Five of these decisions being TKO's, one decision, and one loss.

The 110th baseball team is showing great form in the 28th Division Baseball League, having won two games and lost none to date. On June 18 they defeated the 109th Infantry, to the tune of 7 to 0. Wednesday of last week they took over the 107th Field Artillery team by the score of 4 to 1. Pvt. George Clelland, Co. K pitched both games for the 110th and did a fine piece of work. Other members of the team are: Flanagan and Siwula, Service Co.; Barnhart, Anti-Tank; Renk, Co. A; Gregor and Freado, Co. D; Volpe, Co. G; Sgt. Henry, Co. H; Haught and Inghram, Co. K. 1st Sgt. Leonard of Co. D has been very capably coaching the team.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—As announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phone—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

110TH INFANTRY
Major Frank D. Scott
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 231. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Services.
1st Lt. Dermot G. McArdle
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—6:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
Week Days—5:30 a.m. Mass Roman Catholic

111TH INFANTRY
Captain Franklin E. Wales
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
1st Lt. Norman Siegel
Phone—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.
9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. Friday Jewish

112TH INFANTRY
Captain Walter L. Moser
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
1st Lt. John R. Peterson
Phone—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phones—Day 90. Night 90.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
8:15 Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
10:30 a.m. Regimental Service.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT
Captain John W. Fry
Phone—Day 49. Night 27.
Services—7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic) 108th A Area.
9:00 a.m. Protestant Theatre Bldg.
Jewish, 9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 p.m. Friday in 111th Inf. Area.

STATION HOSPITAL
1st Lt. Raymond E. Brock
Phone—Day 103. Night 103.
Services—8:15 a. m. Holy Communion (P. E.)
10:00 a.m. Protestant Services.
Ward 31, Station Hospital.

Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

Changes are being made faster than can be kept up with. Major Scattergood is to become Division Air Officer with the 28th Division when he returns from the Command and General Staff School; Captain Raymond L. Jablonski is now on temporary duty with the 17th Bombardment Wing at Savannah, Georgia, where he will study celestial navigation; Captain George E. DeCoursey is now Commanding Officer; Captain George Logan is attending the Command and General Staff School and it is rumored that he will be the new permanent Commanding Officer on his return. Lieut. George D. Ferrell will soon be returning from the Command and General Staff School and will take up duties as S-2. Thirty-two Enlisted Men are now attending Service Schools from Denver, Colorado, to Chanute Field, Illinois. Courses being taken include everything from Aircraft Mechanics at Ward Attendant, with all Section of the Squadron sending men in ever increasing lots.

Requests for cooperative missions are keeping the flying personnel busy and on the alert. For over two months the 369th Coast Artillery at Fort Ontario, N. Y., have had one of the Squadron ships doing tracking for them, with a detail of a Crew Chief and Helper being stationed at the Syracuse Airport, N. Y. to service the ships used. Missions include night tracking for the searchlight batteries and occasional towing of the sleeve targets. Practice bivouacs are being made, with a Flight going by air and truck to some secretly-designated airport and camping out over night. These will continue for some time to come until all personnel are familiar with the proper procedure in quick movements.

A Flight of four O-46A's will take off for Cleveland, Ohio, on July 2nd to fly during a practice "blackout" of the city. They will simulate an air raid on Cleveland and will be opposed by aircraft from other squadrons stationed nearby. While definite information as to the City's defenses are not available, it is anticipated that ground anti-aircraft will be ready for action to make the mock raid look like the real thing. No doubt the good citizens of Cleveland will be in for a harrowing evening, considering the stories that are heard about air raids "over there", and the Squadron joins with them in hoping that we never have to put our practice to practical use.

Camouflage is gradually creeping over the outfit—all of the O-46's and one O-47 have felt the painter's spray and they are now two-tone brown. The new color is similar to that sprayed on all motor vehicles, with the exception that the undersides of the ships have been sprayed a more grayish brown to harmonize with the grayness of the sky when seen from the ground. The new camouflage is very effective, and a pilot has to look very carefully when landing to see that one of the ships is not taxiing underneath him. The standard joke of the Squadron is: "If they camouflage the O-38—I QUIT!!!" the old O-38 being the granddaddy of the fleet and as obsolete as a muzzle-loader.

That's all for now, so—"Let's go, U. S. A. KEEP 'EM FLYING!!"

The 110th Infantry Band, twice winners of the Division competition, have been busy with many engagements in addition to camp routine. They played at the Firemen's Convention in Annville, the Police Rodeo in Reading, and will play at the Fourth of July exercises at Fort Necessity, near Pittsburgh.

First row, seated, left to right—Assistant Band Leader Technical Sergeant Michael Naimo, Privates First Class Gerald E. Russell, John Ruscito, Charles E. Delozier, James J. Wolford, Harold E. Rudacille and Robert T. Barr, Sergeant James R. Cramer, Staff Sergeant Wilfred G. Beck. First row, standing: Warrant Officer John T. Venettozzi, Private First Class Glenn Bistline, Sergeant Ray Detwiler, Corporal John H. McNamara, Privates First Class Mario Damiano, Theodore Ellstrom, Otho Zeigler, Michele Lettieri, John Santone, Blair Lykens, Doran Detwiler. Second row, standing: Corporal Victor Venettozzi, Privates First Class Bart Venettozzi, Robert DiVentura, Allen C. Metzger. Third row, standing: Privates First Class John Hite, Bernard Weidman, Bowman Kennedy and James Pross, and Sergeant Harry V. Dickson.

WE SALUTE THE CAMP LAUNDRY

Meet the Office Force! Here records are kept, adjustments made, and general overhead managed. If you left your pocketbook in your shirt pocket you will identify it here. If something has gone wrong according to your way of figuring, you go in cross and storming, and come out calm, satisfied and smiling. Here is the crowd who practice Service with a Smile: Seated, front, Robert C. Bowie and Jeanette Knepp; center, Dorothy Funk and Mary Jordan; standing, rear, Edward M. Dunphy, superintendent, l. to r. Mary DiCola, Vera DeVoe and Marie Rehman; standing, right, 1st Lt. J. T. Bankus, Laundry Officer.

To the average housewife the Weekly Wash is a dull and monotonous chore which puts the 'blue' in Monday. To the average male, it is something he wishes to know very little about and is quite willing to agree that here is one job for the weaker sex to worry along with. To the new laundry here at Indiantown Gap, it is a big business and one which is getting off to a fine start.

The full complement of operating personnel is not yet completed, only a small percentage of the employees on duty have had previous experience in the business, and the many details of procedure which will make it a smooth running machine, are yet to be worked out.

However, such progress has been made that the organization is fast rounding into a working unit full of spirit and determination, and with a personnel the camp can be proud of.

We are grateful to 1st Lt. J. T. Bankus, QMC, Laundry Officer, for an interesting tour through the plant, and for the following interesting story of its progress.

The Post Laundry is located in the Utilities Section of the Quartermaster Area at Indiantown Gap. It covers an area of approximately 200 feet by 350 feet and may easily be distinguished by its saw-toothed roof, and with an adjoining metal boiler room. Approximately 225 people are employed—all civilians—with a preponderance of women workers who amount to about 95 per cent of the employees. All positions are filled from Civil Service registers, and the entire plant is under the general supervision of the Post Quartermaster, who ordinarily appoints a Laundry Officer to function for him. The plant proper is under the supervision of a civilian superintendent, Mr. Edward M. Dunphy.

On June 2, 1941, the laundry was officially opened and operations commenced. By the middle of June it was processing all organizational linen on the Reservation, including sheets, pillow cases, etc. By the end of June it had reached the point where it was processing the personal laundry of almost two-thirds of the Command. A tentative schedule has been set up which, of course, will be followed insofar as humanly possible.

As has been recently evidenced, the quality of work compares favorably with that done by any local commercial laundry. It is contemplated that ultimately about a four-day service will be maintained; in other words, laundry will be finished four days after it is brought into the plant. Organizations are now notified by phone when laundry is ready.

Insofar as equipment is concerned, all is of a modern type and brand new. There are five huge flat-work ironers, nearly 125 presses, five large driers, 26 washing machines, 15 extractors of varying sizes, and 20 electric marking machines.

To eliminate any possible source of error, mistake, mix-up, or loss of clothing, a triple check on all laundry is made throughout the plant to insure that every man receives exactly what he sends. Every piece of clothing is marked with the last four numbers of the man's serial number, and also two other identifying characters designating his Regiment and Company. This mark ordinarily withstands at least three or four washings, and as each bundle arrives in the laundry, every piece within that bundle is checked for this mark to be sure that it contains it and no other. It is, therefore, highly important that every man lists the correct number on his ticket, and that the company clerk, preparing the Company Roster for the laundry lists, is correct also. Thus it may be seen that under these positive identification symbols, there is very little chance for a mix-up.

This laundry has facilities to care for a large sized city. It is expected that an average of 400,000 pieces a week will soon be handled.

On the human-interest side of the laundry business, there is always the boy who forgets to remove the gadgets from his pockets. Matches, rings, knives, eyeglasses, watches and even pocketbooks are among the various items left in clothing. Even a 155 m.m. howitzer would not shock the checkers. This injects a "lost and found" department in addition to the usual routine.

Similar articles are collected and put in bundles. Here the bundles have been wheeled to one of the 26 washing machines, and are being placed in the machine by Mr. John H. Powley of 924 Penn St., Harrisburg. When loaded, the three doors now open will be closed and the machine started to work.

When the bundles are received for marking, the checkers remove the articles and wire them with a tag, bearing the man's number. They are then turned over to the finishing department to be placed back in the man's laundry when it is finished. All, except in the case of pocketbooks, which must be called for by the man personally.

And here's a story about a watch. . . . Private Jones forgot to remove it from his pocket. Somehow it got by the checker undetected. It went through the washer, through the extractor, and through the drier. It even made the electric ironing machine. Here the young lady discovered a bulge in her press work. That didn't look right, so she put her hand in the pocket and withdrew One Mickey Mouse Watch . . . still running. (No charge was made for its cleaning).

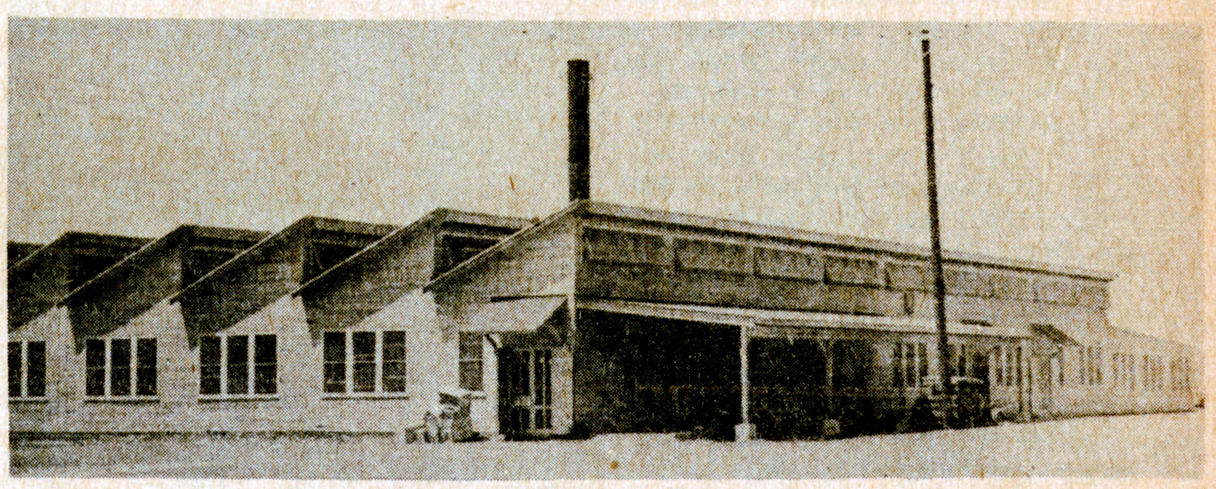
Too much care cannot be given making up laundry lists by the men in barracks. While all bundles are double checked with the man's list on receiving, errors can be reduced when the slips are made up. So far the average shortage is at the wrong end of the chain, for the laundry has returned as many as five pair of socks when the man's list has charged but two. Last minute additions, of course, but it does cause changing of records.

All in all, the laundry is a very fine contribution to the conveniences of the Post, and our cooperation with them will result to our mutual satisfaction.

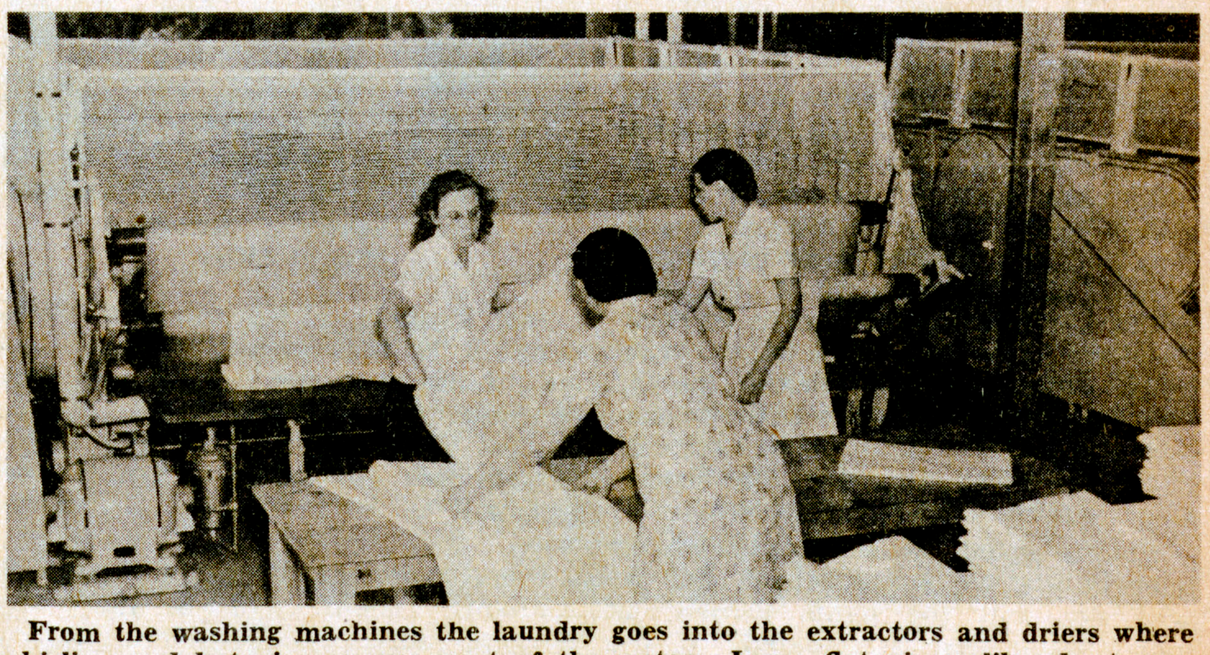
We are proud of our new laundry.

Some people drive as if they were rehearsing for an accident.

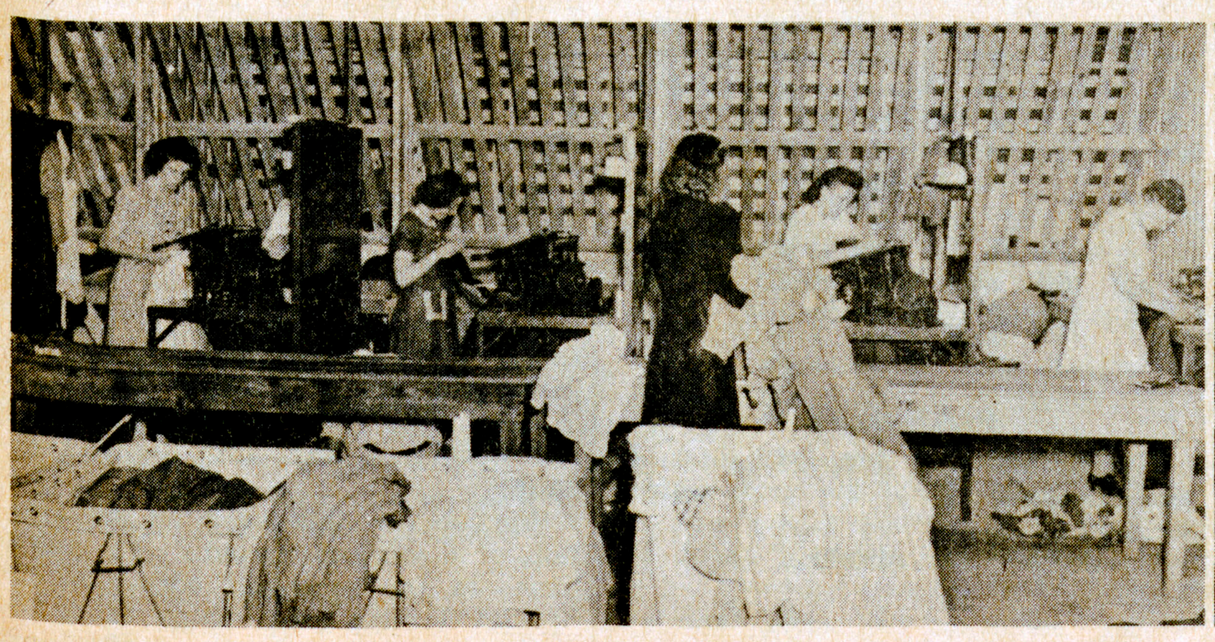
Hollywood shoots too many pictures and not enough actors.—*Walter Winchell.*



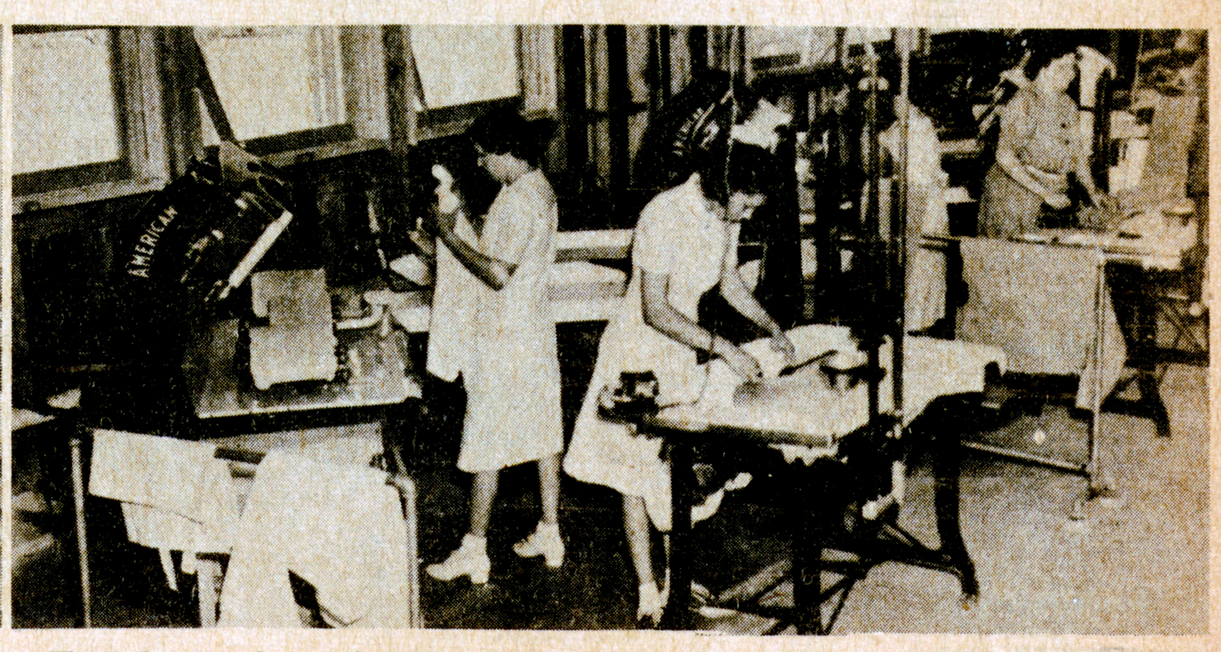
Entrance to Laundry from Service Road.



From the washing machines the laundry goes into the extractors and driers where whirling and hot air removes most of the water. Large flat pieces like sheets are fed into the flat work ironer, above, and as they come out, are picked up and folded.



This picture shows but four of 20 chutes with the marking machines which print numbers on articles on attached numbered tags. Here are the checkers who verify the articles with the laundry slips.



Hand ironing is required for shirts and similar articles and here girls in white, with modern irons and presses turn out expert work.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Sergeant Wilber E. Righter, Pvt.1cl Willis H. Kline, and Pvt. George B. Westenhoefer, are now on their way to various parts of the United States as members of the Air Corps.

A Company Order dated July 1, 1941, gave a number well deserved promotions. Pvt.1cl Albert Mark was made Radio Sergeant. Pvt.1cl John R. Peters was given a 3d Class Specialist Rating; and the following were made PFCs: Pvt. William A. Bennett, Pvt. Emil A. Helm, Pvt. Harry A. Reisinger, Pvt. Kenneth B. Haug, Pvt. William W. Grove, and Pvt. Warren A. Greene. Bennett and Helm both were given 4th Class Specialist Ratings.

111TH INFANTRY

The Fourth of July to most of us seems another goal reached in our Army life. The Army apparently figures our life out in periods of thirteen weeks, but to us its the holidays that count. Various camp entertainments are at last getting under way; our baseball team is now a reality even though the 109th Infantry did lick us 8 to 3. However, our score in the Division baseball league is one game won and one game lost, giving us a standing of .500.

Last week we had our first sample of entertainment from U. S. O. and the boys are still raving; as you all know it was held in the boxing ring on Division Hill with the sunset in the Gap as the background. The little blonde singer in blue made quite the hit when she got the boys to sing "Only make believe." We were quite amused to hear Bob Rowland of "I" Co., Sgt. Herm Schleinkofer and Sgt. Dave James of "E" Co. and Bill Glaze and Joe Scala of Medical, trying out their vocal cords. The master of ceremonies quite brought down the house in his imitation of a draftee.

Drummer boy Joe Webb from "H" Co. was at the Hershey Ball Room recently to see Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. Joe you know played with Jimmy Dorsey's band in New York last year and didn't miss this opportunity to meet his old friends. Joe tells us he has written several new songs and we hope to hear them soon.

In reporting on "H" Co.'s mascot dog named "Mark Time" last week we didn't know he was only half of a mascot team presented to the Company by Mr. and Mrs. Eagens of Hershey. The other half is a kitten named "Blackout".

Only other mascot news we had this week is that "B" Company's goat and "D" Co.'s bull dog met and became very unacquainted.

If you pass the regimental recreation hall and hear a piano playing its Private Mike Terrizzi of "I" Co., who is usually joined by a chorus of songsters from Service. We didn't know until Saturday that Saxie Becker, "A" Co.'s communication Sgt. and former clerk had an orchestra of his own and quite often played at the Brookside Country Club in Pottstown.

Having listed the sub novice boxers once before we won't repeat, but we will say that the fights turned out much better than anticipated. If you want real enthusiastic first hand reports see Tom Connelly and Ed Tierney of Medical. We don't know how Sgt. George Giacchino got them matched so evenly.

Much excitement has been caused the past week or so with the Regular Army Air Corps enlistments and many of us had to say goodbye to some of the best friends we have made since coming to Indiantown. We wish them all luck whether on the ground or in the air, and hope their fondest expectations come true.

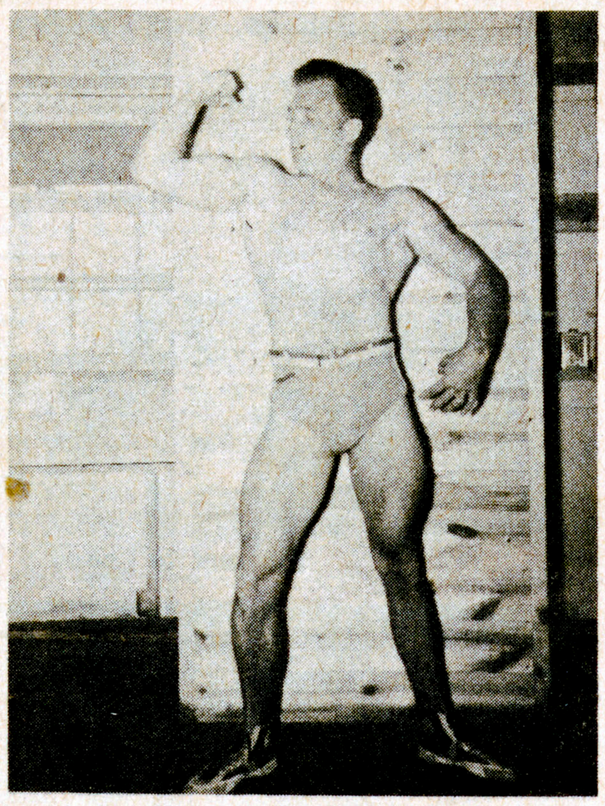
One difference since the Air boys left is noted in the Third Battalion Area. The Medical Detachment, formerly known as the "Dawn Patrol" because they used to be out long before the band came through, now falls out at the regular time since the losing of their Staff Sergeant to the Air Corps.

Corp. Herb Wright of Medical has been transferred to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., an ambition of most medicos. Corp. Wright came up with the Advance Detachment and got the 111th Infantry Infirmary functioning on all fours in the early days.

Congratulations to Pfc Frank Cosgrove of Medical who left Sunday for three months training in Denver, Colorado, and Sgt. Joe Docimo, Service Co, who has gone to Ft. Benning, Ga., for several months training.

Imagine Lt. Marland's surprise to finding a Steam shovel playing center field in his baseball diamond. The piles of dirt in the field by the Officers barracks will be the new chapel and officers club (we mean two separate buildings of course).

112TH INFANTRY



Pfc. Casimir J. Kormilko
Weight-Lifter

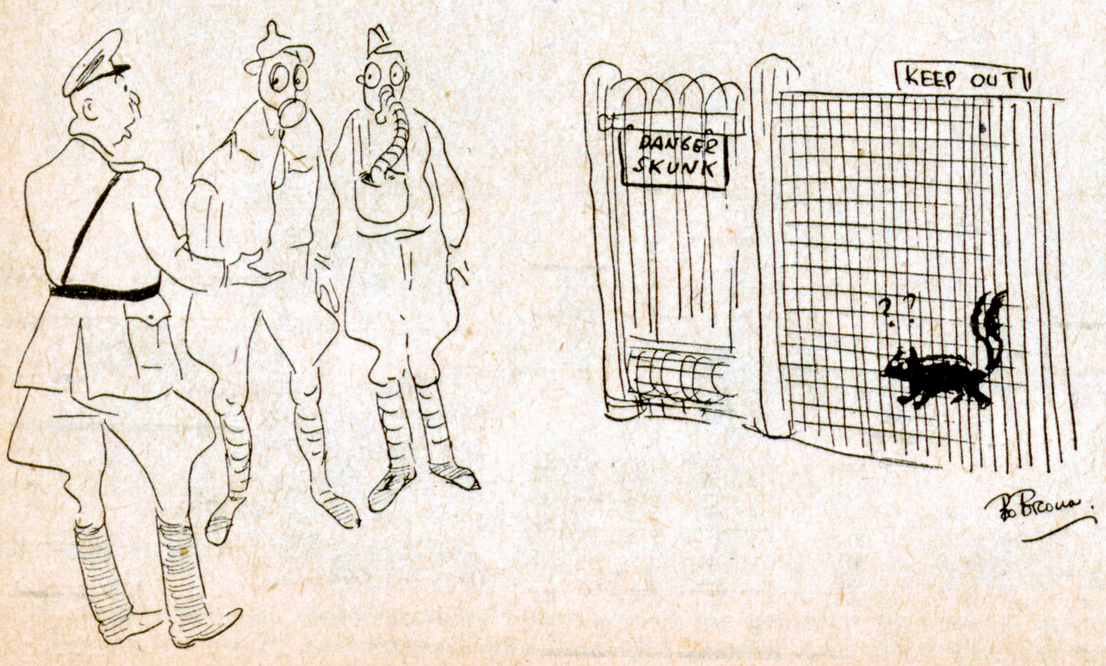
Pvt. Casimir J. Kormilko of Company E is the leading exponent of weight lifting in the Division. In fact, he challenges anybody in the Division to best him in this sport. Any challengers will be welcomed and a contest will be held at some convenient time.

Presentation of the Major James S. Williams Trophy will be made by General Martin to the 112th Infantry on Tuesday, July 1, at the retreat formation. The 112th boys won it in preseason competition but they will have a real battle on their hands to hold their lead as Divisional champions.

Corp. Donald Schoenfeld of Company H, in recognition of his sterling character and achievements was made company commander—for eight hours. By a peculiar coincidence all the officers were attending one school while all the sergeants were attending another. This left Don as senior corporal and company commander.

Staff Sgt. William Carroll of Headquarters Detachment, 2d Battalion, has just terminated his enlistment. The boys are going to throw him a big party and a good time is anticipated by all.

Pvt. Joseph Orzechowski of Company H should be enrolled as a charter member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. During one of his recent "wolfing" expeditions, Jce found a sick horse in Newark, N. J. With characteristic kindness of heart, Joe bought the animal for $6 and transported it to a stable in Newark. Anybody who wants to buy a slightly used horse is advised to communicate with Joe who is stuck with a stable bill, and who could be persuaded to sell very easily.



"Alright! We will now test the new gas mask!"

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Activities of the Regimental Band of the 176th Field Artillery for last weekend included two radio broadcasts in Washington, D. C., and participation in a review and inspection at Fort Meade.

Under the direction of Mr. Leon G. Dandoy, Warrant Officer the band presented two one-half hour programs over Radio Station WRC, in Washington, on Saturday morning.

The band, one of the best known military musical organizations in the Corps Area, returned to Fort Meade the same morning where they participated in a review and inspection of Reserve Officer Training Corps troops stationed here for summer training.

The Regimental Band has often been called upon to travel to other posts to present programs as the highlights of parties and entertainments held by the service men.

The training program was stepped up a notch this week.

Besides pursuing their routine duties, selectees and regular enlisted personnel of the organization went on an overnight march, faced targets on the light arms firing range and carried out a night command post exercise.

Approximately 1000 selective service men of the regiment, who came into the Pittsburgh unit last April, were made available for regimental guard duty when they were sent to the firing line with their 45 calibre automatic pistols.

Firing in four events—rapid and slow fire at 25 yards, rapid fire at 15 yards, and at a moving target—a suprisingly large number of better than average scores were recorded. The firing lasted all week, and the coaching was handled by officers and experienced non-commissioned officers of the regiment.

The majority of the regiment also took part in a 12-mile-long dismounted road march this week. Arriving on the bivouac area in late afternoon, the men threw up their pup tents, remained overnight in the field and returned to camp next morning.

A communications problem, or command post exercise, was carried out at night, with the headquarters personnel of the organization taking part. Communications were installed rapidly and the Regiment's new mobile field headquarters units once again proved their efficiency.

PLAY SAFE

"What's the first thing you do when cleaning your rifle?" the sarge wanted to know.

"Look at the number," said the rookie.

"Oh," remarked the sarge, "and wot is the big idear?"

"To make sure I don't clean somebody else's," murmured the recruit.

SPECIAL TROOPS

Twenty-one men were discharged from various units of Special Troops within the past week to enable them to enlist in the Regular Army Air Corps. They were among approximately 60 who had volunteered for the service.

Among those discharged were: Private William J. Dougherty and Pvt. 1cl David C. Luwango, of Headquarters Company; Pvt. Kenneth Rausch, Pvt. Edward T. Merriam, Corp. Lester J. Beebe, and Pvt. 1 cl Irwin M. Melgin, of the 28th Military Police Company; Pvt. John F. O'Neil and Pvt. William J. Mulcahy, of the 103d Ordnance Company; Corp. William C. Hornefius, Pvt. Raymond J. Stanton, Pvt. Edwin Zamber, Pvt. William Price, Pvt. Joseph F. Kocik, Pvt. Charles P. Gonzales, Pvt. Oscar Schechtar, Pvt. Charles McCully, Corp. Kenneth Grine, Pvt. 1cl Jay A. Young, Pvt. 1cl Richard R. Walther, Corp. Anthony Slabe, and Pvt. Irven E. Artz, all of the 28th Signal Company.

Some of the trees planted on Arbor Day did not fare so well and the order went out to remove all those which had died. Right smack in front of Battalion headquarters, however, is an "evergreen" that is just as dead as dead can be. And thereby hangs a tale.

Sgt. Nick Colantonio, who was in charge of the tree-removing detail noticed a pair of robins paying extra attention to one of the doomed trees and, investigating, found a nest with three eggs in it.

"This tree is not going to come down," said Sgt. Colantonio. "But," he added after a moment's reflection, "orders are orders." So he went to see Capt. Reed, Special Troops adjutant.

"It would be a shame to remove it now," agreed Capt. Reed, "but orders are orders." So Capt. Reed took the matter up with Col. Middleton, commanding officer of Special Troops, and Col. Middleton issued a new order—one which spared a certain tree at the northwest corner of Battalion headquarters until such time as three young robins have popped out of their blue shells and have learned to solo.

And there the tree stands—a rather drab looking thing to the casual observer, but mighty attractive to everyone who knows the real story.

Recreational facilities are improving all the time. A volley ball court has been laid out on the southeastern corner of the drill field and there various teams from Special Troops take turns trying (usually in vain) to defeat the volleyballers of the Pennsylvania Motor Police. Not very far away, alongside the Battalion recreation hall, a tennis court is being laid out. Grading for the tennis court began Friday of last week.

Two officers and thirteen enlisted men from Special Troops have been designated to man a draftee train which will take a large group of selectees from Fort Hayes, O., to Camp Lee, Va. They will leave camp July 5.

The train will be commanded by Capt. Norman R. Hills, of the 28th Signal Company, with First Lieutenant William M. Fellman, of the 28th M. P. Company as junior officer, Sgt. Clark Craig, of Special Troops Headquarters Detachment, will be the senior non-commissioned officer.

Others on the train will be Sgt. James W. Hess and Sgt. Walter E. Reich, 28th M. P. Co.; Sgt. Nicholas D. Colantonio, Medical Detachment; Sgt. George F. Keller, Headquarters Company; Corp. Thomas E. Kerr, 28th Signal Company; Corp. Joseph M. Marren, 103d Ordnance Company.

The mess sergeant will be J. Russell Skeldon, 28th M. P. Company; the cooks, Pvt. 1cl Albert Homestock, 103d Ordnance Company, Pvt. 1cl Lambert Muller-Thym, 28th M. P. Co.. and Pvt. Frank B. Tauro, 28th Signal Company; and cooks' helpers, Pvt. John M. Gull, 103d Ordnance Company; and Pvt. Francis S. Ross, 28th Signal Company.

Work began this week on the erection of a stockade around the guardhouse in the southeast corner of the Special Troops area which is to be used in the future for the confinement of all prisoners throughout the Division.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

The warmth of the weather was exceeded only by that of the welcome given by the Brigade to our Fort Bragg cousins. We are quite certain that the loyalty and affection we bear for our organization will be shared by these men, and that the spirit that pervades Artillery Hill will quickly enter their minds and hearts. It is significant and fortunate that on this momentous birthday of our Republic so many Americans can join hands, happy in the knowledge of their strength and freedom, and, more than ever determined to preserve it.

It is now generally conceded along Clement Avenue that Sgt. Mr. Marsh extends his operations into some of the better drawing rooms, ask any party hostess in the vicinity of the Gap and she will always ask for Jack. It does seem a pity that he never takes along with him that entertaining troupe — the Eager Four — Privates Ashe, Zwolinski, Uren and Gibson. And no one can quite compare with our Aliquippa quipster, Private Steve Kovacevitch, a child of burlesque . . . Mess Sergeant Tommy (Tubby) Maruca's taste for the social whirl is constantly being cultivated by reason of the increasing number of lovelies who dine with us on the week-ends. There is practically no limit to the number of ice-cream "seconds" dished out to the lucky girls who find favor in the eyes of the King of the Kitchen.

A genial spirit departed when Pvt. "Jack" Miller pulled up his tent-pegs and soared aloft with the Army Air Corps the golden warmth of his smile and personality will always remain a fond memory . . . Staff Sgt. Bill Dimeolo, who fashioned a motor crew for us, carries with him our best wishes for his further success and happiness when he returns to civilian life next week at the conclusion of his enlistment . . . Ammunition Sgt. Edgars is disconsolate over his predicament of the past, but he manfully puts the question: Could he in all dignity, issue fire-crackers, pin wheels and sparklers to a brigade of burly cannoneers?

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Veteran's Day was celebrated in the 107th Field Artillery with an interesting program of events, Sunday, June 29. Most of the vets arrived Saturday evening and were billeted in the barracks of Hq Btry. The Regimental Church Service, preceded by a colorful march, initiated the activities. The colors of the veterans accompanied the regimental flags throughout the day. The Apollo quartet of Lebanon, Pa., accompanied by Mrs. Burleigh A. Peters, furnished the vocal numbers for the service. American principles and ideals were the appropriate theme of the program.

Noon mess afforded opportunities for discussion and the swapping of yarns. The common bond of brotherhood-in-arms brought about a contagious spirit of comeradie.

The band concert was the first feature of the afternoon. Our trophy-winning band under the direction of Warrant Officer E. A. Roncone presented a varied program of marches, classical scores, modern rhythm, and light opera arrangements. Second Lt. Herbert Herman capably fulfilled the office of Master of Ceremonies. Sgt. Thomas Mitchel captivated the audience with his xylophone selections. Pvt. Ray DeFrain of D Btry, rendered a baritone solo "Stout Hearted Men". The final number was "The Field Artillery March" of John Philip Sousa.

Boxing and wrestling bouts were the next item. St. Sgt. Ralph Challinor of the Medical Detachment had a seven-event card. First Lt. William C. Pelton, of A Battery, and Pvt. Roger D. Beck of the Medics refereed the matches. Pvt. Henry Churcial of E Btry. and Henry Confer completed three rounds and were judged a draw. Pvt. Lynch of 2d S&A was awarded the decision over his opponent in the 155 lb. class. A wrestling match by Pvt. Samuel Ritter of 2d Bn Hq Btry, and Sgt. Alan Abt of E Btry, ended in a decision for the former. The fourth event, back with the gloves, Pvt. Frank Allesse of F Btry outpointed Corp. Robert Morin in B Btry and was awarded the decision. Pvt. Louis Pentecost of Hq Btry won a bout with Pvt. Mike Milko of B Btry. A heavyweight match between Pvt. Louis Zeronis of F Btry, and Sgt. Carl Strouse of 2d Bn Hq Btry. was won by Zeronis. The final number was a swingfest with Corp. William Rodd of F Btry, and Pvt. Steve Zwolinski of 53rd Brigade Hq. The fight came to an abrupt finish when "Steve" Kayoed his opponent in the second round.

The impressive spectacle of Formal Guard Mount was presented to the veterans at 4:30 P.M. on the Parade Grounds.

The Evening Parade and Review was featured by the presentation of the Annual Award of the 107th Veterans' Association for the Best Non-Com and Private. The Certificates and $10.00 cash awards were made by Association President, John Herman to 1st Sgt. Maurice G. French of B Btry. and Pvt. Alexander Maloski of C Btry.

Forty-four men have been transferred from this regiment to the Army Air Corps and assigned to bases in Orlando, Florida; Spokane, Washington; Maxwell, Alabama; and Berksdale, Louisiana.

Due to a slight error of classification the Selectees who have arrived to date have not been retained on Artillery Hill.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Happy Birthday to the following men: Tony Kuhn of the Band; Corp. Ben Starr of the Medics; Sergeant Thomas Rith, Carrol Brown, Johnny B. Gallagher, Frank Landolfi and William "Sabu" Subber of Regimental Headquarters Battery; William E. Reese of A; Bernard Pease of B; George Bauer of C; Corporal Allan Feldman and Johnny Di Venti of D; Bob Forman and Howard Lamp'l of E; Corporal Johnny Vellios and William Bender of F; Harry Strahlendorf and Joe Senweska of Headquarters Second.

Corporal Rocco Chichirico of E Battery, and a clerk of dynamic proportions, did a fine job with the KYW mike last Monday nite . . . Betty Bellenghi gets the whole-hearted thanks of this Regiment for the triple-layer, cocoanut topped, cherry layer cake that made the rounds for a short spell. As large as it was, it lasted but a few short moments when the ravenous chappies devoured the delicacy in short order . . . An appreciative nod to the officials of Lebanon Valley College for the use of their excellent athletic field and facilities. The 108th F. A. worked out in preparation to it's inital hardball game and found the grounds in fine shape. As a matter of record Cy Kaselman and the boys lost to the 103rd Quartermasters by the score of 9-4 but it was a creditable showing on the part of one and all. Poehlmann did a fine job on the mound and with the first game out of the system, the jitters are a thing of the past and the 108th is certain to come in for it's share of wins in the victory column . . . Good Luck to Richard Keyser of the Medicals who is now at Walter Reed Hospital, in preparation for becoming a surgical technician . . . The same glad hand to James A. Doherty of Hq. 1st who is now a member of the Cooks and Bakers School at the 1325th Service Unit . . . Joseph H. Barchman of Regimental Headquarters Battery is now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma with all the cowboys learning how to become an extra fine Artilleryman. Good Luck Joe! . . . First Again! General Edward Martin presented the Soldiers Medal to Arthur A. Cella of C Battery in a traditionally moving ceremony. The entire 108th F. A. passed in review for retreat formation before the General and Art who stood at his right throughout. Colonel Edward Hubbs and the entire Regiment are justly proud of Art! . . . The first 11 men for air-corps are at their respective bases. To all the 108th bids a fond farewell and wishes them the best of luck: William Goldstein of Regimental now at Barksdale Field, Louisiana; Walter Cox, Robert F. MacNeill and Charles A. Marlowe of Medical now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington; Paul Concovich and Dave Lindsay of D now at Tucson, Arizona (91st Bombardment); Kenard D. Burns of F, Tucson, Arizona; Albert Mellon and Robert Schultz of G now in Fresno, California; Joseph Caltigerione of H now at Tucson, Arizona as is John R. Bechtel of Service and Ammunition 2d . . . This contingent left the area on June 26 and were the first to be accepted for air-corp enlistments . . . On Thursday, a week ago, the ring was activated by eight bouts of dynamic proportions. Corp. Risley vs. Corp. Cassidy of C, Mayer and Terramaccio slugged it out for three fast rounds; Phil Weber and Marty Davis settled their differences; John Di Venti of D and Ralph Golden of E went to it toe-to-toe; Joe Derer of Regimental and Tommy Rice of S & A 1 were better-than-average; Irv Brickman and Freddy Mazzola were excellent and it looks like a return match for the near future; "Beans" Sola and "Mocco" Masino waltzed to the tunes of the 108th Band; the terrific finale was the Freddy McKenna (Head. 2) and Jimmy Pecca (S & A 2) humdinger. George Giacchino in charge of the ring festivities at the 111th Inf. was introduced from the center of the ring and it was his wish to show his boys against the 108th some fine evening. That wish will soon become a reality!

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

"By golly—with such a heart beat, she must love me!"

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Yes, but only after kindness fails."

CAMP MASCOTS

Joe the Crow

Perfectly tame and a friend of the 104th Cavalry, Joe is the pride of Service Troop. He obeys orders and comes to you when called. He goes from one mess hall to the other and collects food. He makes no effort to fly away and hangs around his loft with the troop.

103D QUARTERMASTER

1, 2, 3, 4,—1, 2, 3, 4—a familiar sound in the regiment these days, with column lefts and right obliques being the order of the day. The Quartermaster boys are really digging in and polishing off all their weak spots for the regimental inspection to be held Wednesday. If this inspection is passed satisfactorily our marching days will be over on July 14; however, we hate to think of the consequences, if our actions don't meet with the approval of the inspecting officers.

By the time you are reading this the Quartermaster regiment will have swelled from 405 men to approximately 730 men by the addition of over 300 draftees . . . Headquarters is this moment devising and planning the disposition of these new soldiers, who will arrive Sunday morning; and probably void week-end passes. Sunday will be a very busy day as about another time as many men will have to be quartered and fed, and doubtless, certain equipment will have to be issued to them.

Company F is mourning the loss of their dog, Yow-Yow. He was mercifully shot after receiving a severe injury. F Company now have two chow dogs to take the place of the beloved deceased.

The regiment lost twenty men to the U. S. Army Air Corps last week. These men will be scattered all over the country, or even may go to the recently acquired air bases, such as Newfoundland and the Bahamas. We are sure that most of the air-minded boys will make good and bring honors to the regiment and the 28th Division.

104TH CAVALRY

Thirteen members of the 104th Cavalry have enlisted in the Air Corps. The group left this past week-end for Maxwell Field, Alabama, where they will begin their basic training.

The soldiers are: Ivan A. Bressler, Albert D. Miller, George Becker, Jr., Charles K. McClure, Lester K. Robb, Norman Elder, of Troop F; Roy E. Davis, Jr., Henry S. Lingle, Walter G. Campbell, Robert E. Brubaker, William M. Sturgen, Joseph R. Donahue, of Troop C; and Harry W. Beidel, of Service Troop.

The fourth in a series of weekly broadcasts by the regiment over station WHP, Harrisburg, took place Monday with the 107th F. A. furnishng the guest artist of the night.

The 104th Cavalry conducted an administrative march to and from Berwick, Pa., Tuesday of this week. At Berwick the soldiers visited the American Car and Foundry factory and also saw an exhibition of army tanks.

The route of march was the same to and from Berwick; Fort Hunter, Clark's Ferry Bridge, Northumberland, Bloomsburg, Berwick.

A number of promotions were announced this week by Captain John E. Gray, adjutant of the 104th. They are; Troop B, Corporals Stanley P. Singler and William S. Shively to sergeants; Privates James M. Ammerman, Edwin S. Magill, Guy E. Burkholder and Reeder C. Singler, to corporals.

Troop C; Corporals James M. Hammond, Charles J. Keister, John N. Roush and William Stahl to sergeants; Privates Arthur W. Battin, Mervin W. Bricker, Roy E. Davis, Emil B. Santoro, Paul J. Seitz, Francis Thrush, James Wagner and Charles S. Zimmerman to corporals; Troop D; Privates Bernard Dugan, Charles Marino and Peter A. Finnimore to corporals.

Private Jack Conlin, sports correspondent for the GUARDSMAN left early this week for Fort Monmouth, N. J., to take a three months course in communications.

DIRECTORY OF NEARBY RECREATIONAL CENTERS

Harrisburg

Service Mens' Center, 211 Locust street.

Cathedral Hall, North Street, between Second and Third Streets.

Lebanon

Soldier's Red Cross Center, 9th and Willow Streets.

Young Men's Hebrew Association, 624 Chestnut Street.

PRIVATE CARS

Attention is called to the ruling now in effect that enlisted men whose automobiles are not registered with the Provost Marshal will not be permitted to drive their cars anywhere on the Reservation after Taps.

ARMY SCHOOL FOR BAND LEADERS

An Army Music School to provide a specialized course to prepare qualified non-commissioned officers as Warrant Officer Band Leaders, was opened July 1, at the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Twenty-five non-commissioned officers, most of whom now are assistant leaders in various regimental bands, will attend the first three-month school. Two other succeeding three-month schools are planned.

It is contemplated that in the fiscal year 1942 there will be vacancies for about 60 Warrant Officer Band Leaders. When the non-commissioned officers complete the course, they are eligible for appointment to fill these vacancies. There are 83 Army Bands actually in operation, 80 in the process of being formed, including 59 bands for Air Corps units; 23 Replacement Training Center Bands, and 234 National Guard bands in the Federal Service.

Instruction at the school will be under the supervision of Captain Thomas F. Darcy, conductor of the United States Army Band.

Those attending the school must have had at least three years' experience in an Army Band, and must be not more than 45 years old.

Provision also has been made that when a Warrant Officer Band Leader vacancy cannot be filled immediately, a temporary promotion to the grade of master sergeant may be authorized for the acting band leader, pending the appointment of a Warrant Officer Band Leader. When a Warrant Officer leader is appointed, the acting Band Leader will revert to his permanent grade.

SERVICE CLUB NEWS

Soldiers: Come One, Come All, at any time. You are welcome. Bring your friends or come to make new ones.

Regular rehearsals for the Camp Chorus, are held on Monday and Thursday evenings. All those interested report to the Service Club at 7:30 p. m.

All instrumentalists are cordially invited to bring their instruments and music at any time. An accompanist is always available if you do not have one.

Dances will be given by organizations. Your Morale Officer may reserve your dance date through the Hostess Office. The scheduled dance dates will be published from time to time.

Be sure to make reservations for overnight guests as early as possible. NO reservations may be made after 10 p. m. Notify your guests that **only** paper towels are available in the wash rooms.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL IS ESTABLISHED

A Good Conduct Medal, the first of its kind ever to be adopted by the Army, has been established by the War Department under authority granted in an executive order of the President, the War Department announced Monday. The medal will be awarded to enlisted men of the Army of the United States for three years of service.

War Department officials feel that establishment of such a medal will play an important part in the maintenance of high morale and efficiency. The medal will provide tangible evidence for the soldier of the most exemplary type of conduct and service for his country. Both the Navy and the Marine Corps have had such an award for some time.

Regulations to provide a basis for award of the medal are now being studied by Army officials, and a civilian artist will be commissioned soon to develop a design. After submission of a design, approval must be given by the Commission of Fine Arts and the Secretary of War, before the medal can be ordered.

"I'll admit it does taste heavy and rubbery, but remember—nobody can talk that way about my girl's cooking!"

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

The following personnel of the 28th Division have been detailed to Army Service Schools as students during the past week.

2d Lts. Frederick R. Corson and Francis C. Grant, 103d Ordnance Co. to Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., for one month commencing June 29.

1st Lt. Allen R. Lawrence, Service Co., 109th Inf. to Quartermaster Motor Transport School, Holabird Depot, Baltimore, Md., between July 7 and August 30.

Maj. John F. Fant, 1st Bn., 108th F. A. and Capt. George M. Rhodes, Btry. D, 109th F. A. to Fort Sill, Oklahoma for eight weeks, commencing July 9.

2d Lts. George H. Rumbaugh, Co. H, 110th Inf. and Joseph J. Folz, Co. B, 103d Engineers to Edgewood Arsenal, Md., for four weeks beginning July 7.

To the Quartermaster Enlisted Detachment, Akron, Ohio, for four weeks beginning June 30:

Pvt. 1cl Robert E. Yingling, Company B, 103d Q.M. Regt. and Pvt. 1cl Harry A. Kimmel, Company C, 103d Q.M. Regt.

To the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., for three months commencing June 28:

Staff Sgt. William E. Marren, Pvt. 1cl Raymond Hagele, Pvt. 1cl John W. McCaughey, Pvt. George P. Green, and Pvt. Anthony F. Stewartz, all of 103d Ordnance Company.

To the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., between July 7 and September 30:

Staff Sgt. Charles Rineer, Jr., Headquarters Company, 56th Infantry Brigade.

Staff Sgt. John Docimo, Service Company, 111th Infantry.

Pvt. 1cl Augustus A. Bozzano, Service Company, 111th Infantry.

Pvt. 1cl Tony Caruso, Service Company, 110th Infantry.

Pvt. 1cl Frank P. Satkofsky, Service Company, 109th Infantry.

Pvt. 1cl Larry E. Sorace, Service Company, 110th Infantry.

Pvt. Douglas C. Warfel, Anti-Tank Company, 109th Infantry.

Pvt. 1cl Wayne M. Stormer, Anti-Tank Company, 112th Infantry.

Pvt. John E. Hoover, Company M, 112th Infantry.

Pvt. John Brenneman Wierman, Headquarters Company, 55th Infantry Brigade.

103D ENGINEERS

Forty enlisted men of the 103d Engineers who answered a call from the Air Corps last week, are now gone from the Engineer area and spread from Alabama to Washington.

A telegram from II Corps Headquarters to Division headquarters set the ball rolling, and the efficiency of the Engineers was displayed when every man presented himself to the recruiting officer last week-end with proper papers, an item which, though seemingly unimportant, plays a large part in keeping the records straight. Through the untiring effiorts of Personal Sergeant-Major Samuel A. Miller, the Engineers' clerks worked from a definite plan of procedure in completing records, payrolls, and opening new records for the men who had decided to give three years of their lives in the Regulars.

Two promotions in the Headquarters and Service section of the 103d Engineers have brought additional duties and stripes to two deserving non-commissioned officers recruited from line companies. Filling the post of Personal Sergeant Major in Regimental Headquarters, Corp. Samuel A. Miller, clerk of Company "B" took second place in a competitive examination, and was transferred to Regimental Headquarters. He now holds the rank of Sergeant, with a Technical Sergeant's rating awaiting him. Tech Sergeant Robert W. Wiegand, former Personal Sergeant-Major, came out on top in the exam, and takes over the 1st spot in the headquarters. This position will eventually make Sgt. Wiegand a Master Sergeant.

The other promotion took Staff Sgt. George Shellem from Company A to Headquarters & Service Company as a construction foreman. This transfer also gave Sgt. Shellem the grade of Technical Sergeant.

Congratulations to all.

Promotions among the officer personnel advance 2nd Lieutenants Wythe P. Brooks and Severn Starzyniski to 1st Lieutenants. These two young officers are very popular with the men they command, as well as with their fellow officers, and the promotions are well deserved.

The 103d Engineers took part in the regular weekly broadcast from Indiantown Gap this week, and put on a grand show for everybody, both in the visible audience and over the airwaves.

The trouble is that so many of the things we would like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening.

THEATRE NEWS

Following are the motion pictures scheduled to be shown at the East and West Theatres the week of July 7 to 12:

Monday

Pot o'Gold—James Stewart, Pauletta Goddard, Horace Heidt's Orchestra.

Popular Science—No. 4.

RKO-Pathe News—Weekly.

Tuesday

So Ends Our Night—Frederick March, Margaret Sullivan, Glenn Ford.

Farmer Tom Thumb—Fables Cartoon.

Wednesday and Thursday

The Flame of New Orleans—Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, Roland Young, Mischa Auer.

Stranger Than Fiction

RKO-Pathe News—Weekly.

Listen to Larry—Larry Clinton and his Dipsey Doodlers.

Friday

Blonde Inspiration — John Shelton, Virginia Grey, Charles Butterworth.

Respect the Law—Crime Does Not Pay.

Kentucky Royalty—Sportscope.

Holiday Highlights—Merrie Melody.

Saturday

Mr. District Attorney — Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice, Peter Lorre.

Tumbledown Ranch in Arizona—John "Dusty" King, Ray "Crash" Corrigan, Max "Alibi" Terhune.

SERVICE LIBRARY OPEN

Service library located at the Service Club was opened last Thursday. Library hours will conform to the hours of the Service Club. You are cordially invited to use this library.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

Arriving in buses and automobiles, seventy-five young colored girls from Harrisburg and vicinity participated in a dance given by the men of the Motor Transport Detachment in the recreation hall. The preparations made by Chaplain Fry guaranteed a wonderful evening for the men.

The Military Police Co. of the 1325th Service Unit are at present reviewing various training films tentative to their training of the new men inducted into active service. The non-coms of the Military Police will act as instructors for the planned thirteen weeks of schooling.

An extensive program has been planned for this fourth of July by way of a day of field activities. Among the many competitive sports we will witness two baseball games, one between the Officers of the 1325th Service Unit and the Medical Officers, and the other between the men of the DEML and the Motor Transport Detachment. Competitive sports for which cash prizes will be given include a sack race, potato race, shoe race, 3-legged race, egg and spoon race, wheelbarrow race, tug of war and others.

In the quartermaster Detachment this week Pvt. Howard F. Angstadt was promoted to private first class.

Captain Epstein who was the Welfare and Service Club Officer has been relieved from duty.

These past few evenings which have been so warm we find many of the men of the 1325th Service Unit enjoying the waters of Swatara Creek. And in the Guard house Old Jim Crow (the black crow who has become the mascot of the M. P.'s) is still carrying on with his antics to the delight of all concerned.

U. S. MOTOR CAMP SHOW

The Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., presented the U. S. Motor Camp Show, Unit E., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. Broadway Stars included Gloria Grafton, Laura Kellogg, Seymour and Picture, Don Cummings, Stuby Kaye and Midgie Fellows. Musical Direction of Jerry Livingstone. This is one of the finest shows ever offered an Army Camp and the talent was first grade. The shows were well attended and very much appreciated by the soldiers.

ARMY PREPARES SEVEN LANGUAGE DICTIONARIES

The Army dicloses that it is preparing seven foreign dictionaries, first of their kind ever to be published.

Containing technical words, military terms and even soldier slang, the cross-language vocabularies are expected to be of great advantage to intelligence and combat officers in examining prisoners of war, deciphering documents, etc.

SOLDIERS WILL RECEIVE TETANUS INJECTIONS

More shots in the arm—That's what the doctor ordered for Uncle Sam's military personnel. The new injection will be tetanus toxoid, which is calculated to provide full protection against infection by tetanus during the intensive maneuvers planned for the late summer and fall.

Troops will receive an initial vaccination consisting of a series of three injections in the arm. The injections will be administered at intervals of not less than three nor more than four weeks between each dose.

Color Blind

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in here?"

Customer: "No, it wasn't."

Barber: "Gosh, I must have cut your throat."

—*Bamboo Breezes.*

The Division Chaplain Says:
The man who SAYS he believes in God will worship Him

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Louder and funnier

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 22 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | July 12, 1941

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This publication welcomes the latest news of military interest from the Nations Movie Center as an exclusive feature. Don Martin, special feature writer for the biggest national publications makes this contribution because of his friends in the Division. We truly appreciate this added feature, fresh each week from Hollywood.*

Salute From Hollywood

By Don Martin

Special to the *Pennsylvania Guardsman*

Greetings to the officers and men of Pennsylvania's 28th Division.

Hollywood is proud of its own sons who are wearing khaki. Most publicized actor in the army is Corporal James Stewart—and, oddly enough, it is the army who is publicizing him. For Corporal Stewart, who will be made a sergeant any day now, is being groomed by the army to fly all over the country giving "pep talks" to college students and telling them the benefits and advantages of army life. Jimmy is a licensed pilot and prefers the air corps, but the army feels he is more valuable as an attraction to army life, and that's how he will devote the rest of his year in the service. Incidentally, Corporal Stewart did not have to give up his fabulous movie salary for $21.00 a month, as Louis B. Mayer, his MGM boss, is keeping the young soldier on the studio payroll at $1000 per week.

What the army has in Corporal Stewart, the navy has in Ensign Bert De Wayne Morris. The Ensign, if you don't recognize him by his full name, is the Warner Brothers star, Wayne Morris, who has just been assigned to Long Beach, where he has taken a $32.50 a month apartment and tells his Hollywood friends that he is crazy about navy life. As soon as arrangements are made, according to inside reports, Ensign Morris will travel throughout the country, convincing future enlistees that there's no place like the navy.

But whether it's the army, the navy or any other field in the service, Hollywood is well represented. Many of movieland's ablest technicians, whether it be Producer Darryl Zanuck, Director John Ford, or well-known cameramen and writers, have commissions in the Reserves, and a number of them have already been called to active duty. One top-notch director, though, has been called by the Selective Service Act, and recently he became a private. He is none other than RKO-Radio Studio's wonder boy, Garson Kanin, who was given a deferment until he finished Ginger Rogers' latest picture, "Tom, Dick and Harry." Private Kanin, of course, will be utilized in a capacity that will best serve the army, and it is understood he will be appointed head of the entire entertainment program for army camps.

A thirteen-gun salute this week to Edward G. Robinson. The movie star is in "the army behind the army," and every cent he earns on his next Warner Brothers picture, "The Man They Couldn't Kill," he is going to donate to the USO. There are absolutely no ifs and buts with Mr. Robinson's generous stipulation, and the deal should net the USO an amount close to one hundred thousand dollars. Besides donating so much money for the soldiers, the star is remaining active in other ways, and last week he was one of the entertainers on the big Hollywood show put on for benefit of the USO at the Hollywood Bowl. It is also known that Eddie will make personal appearance, when his picture commitments allow him, at various camps.

Write Waring

Patsy (Army) Garrett, Fred Waring and Donna (Navy) Dae, who will broadcast Army men's requests week of July 21.

Don't forget! If you want to hear "Khaiki Bill," the 28th Division Song, played by the Fred Waring orchestra on the NBC-Red Network, during Army Week, drop a card with your request to:

FRED WARING,
P. O. Box 21, New York City.

Five broadcasts of Waring's "Pleasure Time" program will feature Army favorites, based on your requests, beginning Monday, July 21, at 7:00 P.M. EDST, and continuing through Friday.

Do It Now!

REPLACEMENTS ARE ARRIVING DAILY

The arrival of selectees to fill up the ranks of the 28th Division to war strength, began last Wednesday, July 2, with 452 new men from Fort Bragg, N. C., Field Artillery Replacement center. These men were assigned to the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade. A further distribution assigned 85 to the 107th Field Artillery, 86 to the 109th Field Artillery, 44 to the Brigade Headquarters and 237 to the 108th Field Artillery.

The new men were made welcome by the local units, details of which are outlined in the unit news items in these pages.

The high calibre of the men and their military bearing has been praised on all sides.

On Sunday, July 6, 716 trainees arrived from Camp Croft, S. C., and were distributed among units of the Division as follows: 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, 261; Special Troops. 193; 103rd Medical Regiment, 138; 103rd Engineers, 123; and the 110th Infantry, 1.

As we go to press approximately 800 Infantry replacements are expected to arrive during the week from Camp Croft, and 452 additional Artillery replacements from Fort Bragg.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of officers of the 28th Division have been announced:

Captain Harry A. Pikus, 111th Infantry, to be Major.

Captain Adam J. Dreibelbies, 112th Infantry, to be Major.

Captain Martin F. Boland, Med. Det. 109th Infantry, to Major.

2nd Lt. Arthur W. Hutchinson, 112th Infantry to 1st Lt.

NEW ANTI-TANK BATTALION FOR THE 28TH DIVISION

Major General Martin announced on Tuesday that the 28th Division is organizing an Anti-Tank Battalion. It will be commanded by Major Carl L. Peterson, Bradford, Pa., of the 112th Infantry. The Battalion Executive Officer will be Captain William P. Davis, Bryn Mawr, Pa., of the 108th Field Artillery. The Battalion will consist of a headquarters detachment and ammunition train, two batteries of 75 MM Anti-Tank guns and three batteries of 37 MM Anti-Tank guns.

Batteries "D" and "H", at present the Anti-Tank batteries of the 108th Field Artillery, will be transferred to the new battalion. These batteries are commanded by Captain Davis, the new battalion executive officer, and by Captain William Holloway, of Philadelphia, Pa. The three 37 MM batteries will be organized from the present Anti-Tank platoons of all artillery battalions of the 53d Artillery Brigade. The headquarters detachment and ammunition train will have to be organized as a new unit.

Lieutenant Colonel James C. Rosborough, 108th Field Artillery, Philadelphia, has been selected to be the new Division Anti-Tank and Anti-Aircraft Officer on the 28th Division Staff.

On completion of its organization the 28th Division Anti-Tank Battalion will train at Indiantown Gap until August 1, 1941. It will then move to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation near Fredericksburg, Virginia, where it will train during August with the other Anti-Tank battalions of the II Army Corps.

Thirteen divisions in addition to the 28th have been ordered to form similar special anti-tank units. They will be thoroughly tested during the summer maneuvers. From the results of these and other tests the Army will plan standard types of anti-tank organizations, varying in composition so that they can fulfill the needs of divisions and larger units.

"MAJOR MITE" A REGISTRANT

"We believe we have the smallest registrant in the United States," declares Clackamas County Local Board No. 2, Estacada, Ore. "He is Clarence Howerton, better known as 'Major Mite,' of circus fame." The "Major" is 3 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 52 pounds.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Battery D, 109th Field Artillery fired the Salute to the Union, on Muir Field, July 4th. This is the longest salute in our army, and consists of 48 guns fired at 10 second intervals.

The War Department has announced 286 promotions by selection to the temporary grade of colonel. Promotion to the grade of general officer has always been by selection. Permanent promotion to the grade of colonel, however, is made on the basis of seniority in accordance with law.

This first list was selected mainly from records of performance over the past 10 years. Future lists will be based more and more on performance of duty since last July and less on performance of duty prior to the emergency. The final list will probably be based entirely upon performance of duty during the emergency.

No increases of pay are involved in most of these promotions.

2nd Lt. Charles E. Marland, Morale Officer of the 111th Infantry will be married today to Miss Mildred J. Moyer of Sunbury, Pa.

The ceremony will take place at 7:30 P.M. in the First United Brethren Church, Sunbury, to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride, 255 Arch Street.

Capt. Harry S. Messec, Public Relations Officer of the 28th Division, is attending a three-week's course ending July 26 in aerial photography at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Commanding General and his staff completed their instruction at the Chemical Warfare School on Tuesday.

TENTATIVE DATES FOR AUGUST MANEUVERS

The Commanding General announced on Tuesday that Headquarters, II Army Corps, Wilmington, Del., have given the following tentative dates for the field training exercises of the 28th Division at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation near Fredericksburg, Virginia:

Aug. 2-16: 28th Division Anti-Tank Battalion.

Aug. 16-23: Headquarters, 28th Division in a Corps Command Post Exercise.

Aug. 23-Sept. 13: 28th Division and 103rd Observation Squadron in combined training.

Selectees being welcomed to the 108th Field Artillery by Colonel Edward Hubbs, music by the band, and a talk on the Regiments history, crest and insignia.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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STAFF

1st Lt. Charles H. Kenworthy, *Editor*
Office: Morale Bldg. Opposite Div. Hq. Phone 68

Unit Reporters:

Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
55th Inf. Brig.—Corp. Kenneth Langlotz, Hq. Co.
109th Inf.—Sgt. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
110th Inf.—Sgt. Melvin Thorpe, Med. Det.
56th Inf. Brig.—Pvt. 1st Cl. Charles M. Krout, Hq. Co.
111th Inf.—Pvt. 1st cl. Joe Barker, Jr. Med. Det.
112th Inf.—Pfc. J. B. Bullard, Hq. 2d Bn.
53d F.A. Brig.—Corp. Bernard S. Magen, Hq. Btry.
107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Edward Fester, Hq. Btry.
108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—Stf. Sgt. Howard G. Young, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Pvt. Herbert Smith, Co. C.
103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Co. E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. Irving Cohen, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year. Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

I am not pleased with the dress of the men when off duty.

Men have been observed at the Service Club improperly dressed.

On one of the weekly trains 82 out of 150 men checked were wearing articles of clothing or items not permitted by regulations.

Men have been seen around the regimental areas without either a shirt or undershirt.

This is a little city we are living in, and none of us would appear in this manner in our own home towns or cities.

I appreciate that this carelessness is manifest only by a very small percentage of the men, but these same few men break down the otherwise sincere effort of the majority to build up a unit they can be proud of. I would ask all of you who have the interest of your unit at heart to immediately assist in correcting these most serious errors of dress where ever and when ever they are detected.

Our recent inspection disclosed that there is much unauthorized luggage and equipment in camp. This is contrary to orders, and I'm asking all good soldiers to assist in the correction of this condition. Necessary equipment is authorized and provided. Items not authorized are considered unnecessary and will not be permitted.

It has also been noted that a few units are taking their mascots to drill, and on training exercises. They annoy the instructors and distract the attention of the men from their duties.

Just now, when we are checking up on the progress of our training and correcting deficiencies, is the time to give our full attention to correcting these matters which influence our efficiency, directly or indirectly.

A good soldier is as proud of his appearance as he is of his conduct, and he will strive to maintain his clothing and equipment within the limits prescribed by regulations.

The conduct of this Division has been most exemplary but a few have brought discredit upon all of us.

As good Americans and good soldiers I urge each of you to assist in the immediate correction of the deficiencies here pointed out.

Range of Cavalry Regiment Extended by 115 Miles A Day

Taking the Army horse for a ride has extended the range of the newly organized cavalry regiment by 115 miles a day, according to the War Department.

Well-trained cavalrymen and mounts can march 35 miles a day and in emergency, cover 125 miles in 48 hours. But the Army's horse and mechanized cavalry regiment can travel 150 miles a day at the rate of 25 miles an hour and push on to 300 miles in 24 hours on good roads, if necessary.

In giving a lift to regimental horses when the going is easy, cavalrymen can save them for more useful work when the going is tough.

Just as Jeb Stuart and Phil Sheridan made cavalry tradition by their masterful use of mounted units during the American Civil War, their modern successors in the Army are adapting the horse for use in military units unlike any other in the world today.

As organized by the American Army a cavalry division replaces the horse in some instances by tank, armored car, scout car, motorcycle and other motorized equipment providing more speed and greater striking power.

But the horse has not been forgotten, and Army men say that mounts are now being used to even greater advantage than in the days of Stuart and Sheridan. When there's work to be done, it's the horse that is called upon just as in the old days.

No other army in the world can match Uncle Sam's cavalry in the varied uses to which it can be put in engagements against an enemy. Through training maneuvers it has been determined which of the mobile elements of a horse and mechanized cavalry regiment is best fitted to carry out assignments.

The motorcycle, for instance, has been found to have great road mobility and can operate over narrow paths and trails. But on cross-country dashes, it is strictly limited. Furthermore, it is noisy and easily attracts enemy attention.

The scout car is best on the road and in cross-country trips it fares better than the motorcycle, although the terrain must be favorable. Off the road, the scout car is slower than the horse, unless the terrain is exceptionally easy. The car, however, is very vulnerable to ambush; it cannot turn quickly on a roadway and speed out of danger. Its armor is vulnerable to armor piercing .30 caliber bullets at close range, and it is easily seen and heard when in operation.

Horse troops of the 1st Squadron, 104th Cavalry in terrain exercise

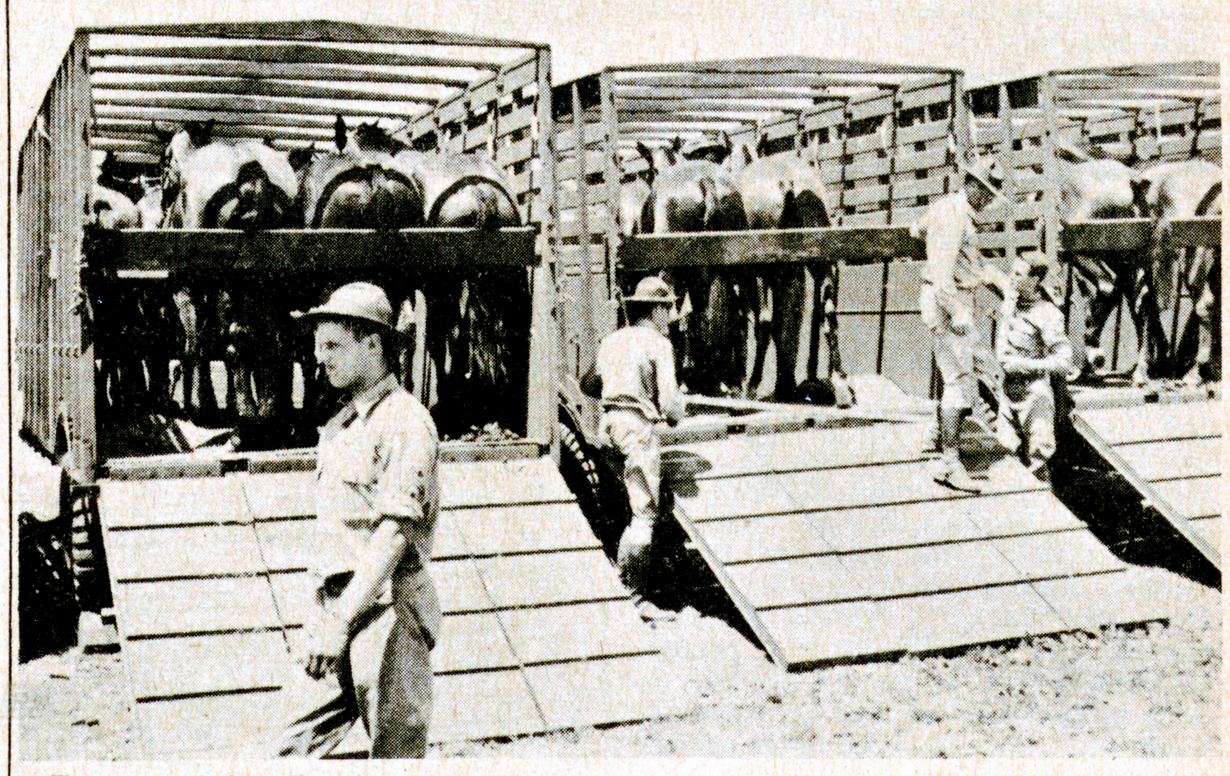
The horse, on the other hand, has great mobility off the roads over all types of terrain. It is vulnerable to small arms fire, but its ability to run quickly to cover makes it a difficult target.

In designing the new horse and mechanized cavalry regiments for greater range, the main duty of such a unit was the first consideration. Its function is that of reconnaissance; and the farther it can extend and the easier it can cover all types of terrain, the better it can serve as eyes of the land forces.

Engaged in normal reconnaissance work, the regiment precedes the corps and is generally split into numerous detachments that may spread over an area of from 30 to 50 miles in width and up to 150 miles in depth.

Nearly 1,600 officers and men are assigned to the regiment. There are 574 horses and about 300 motorized vehicles, including motorcycles, armed scout cars, portees for transporting horses and a 4-ton wrecker truck.

When on reconnaissance duty away from base, the regiment usually carries along supplies for two days. Rations for the men weigh far less than that for the horses and motors. Food for men weighs only 4 tons and forage for horses nearly doubles that. Fuel for the mechanized equipment, however, weighs nearly 28 tons.



Troop A, 104th Cavalry load their horses on trailers for rapid movement across country. Each trailer will accommodate eight horses.

Training Attendance Status by Units of the 28th Division as of July 7, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%
1. At Drill	359	58.7	24	57.2	1143	76.4	1112	77.4	22	52.3	1053	67.5	835	63.1	88	81.5	526	73.2	697	75.4	515	68.4	416	69.0	344	64.7	479	73.8
2. Guard Duty	14	2.3	...	...	44	2.9	28	1.9	...	...	36	2.3	34	2.6	...	...	22	3.1	23	2.5	25	3.3	32	5.3	18	3.4	23	3.5
3. Kitchen Personnel	46	7.5	6	14.3	101	6.8	109	7.6	7	16.7	90	5.8	91	6.9	7	6.5	63	8.8	75	8.1	68	9.0	47	7.9	57	10.7	49	7.6
4. Supply Personnel	13	2 1	3	7.1	40	2.7	37	2.6	1	2.4	16	1.0	47	3.6	1	.9	23	3.2	38	4.1	34	4.5	25	4.1	25	4.7	8	1.2
5. Administrative Personnel	101	16.5	5	11.9	50	3.3	31	2.2	4	9.5	32	2.1	44	3.3	1	.9	23	3.2	29	3.1	20	2.7	30	4.9	37	7.0	55	8.5
6. Fatigue Detail	43	7.0	...	...	29	1.9	29	2.0	...	...	14	.9	43	3.3	...	...	28	3.9	8	.9	24	3.2	11	1.8	17	3.1	15	2.3
7. Total Present	576	94.1	38	90.5	1407	94.0	1346	93.7	34	80.9	1241	79.6	1094	82.8	97	89.8	685	95.4	870	94.1	686	91.1	561	93.0	468	93.6	629	96.9
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	15	2.4	...	...	34	2.3	37	2.6	...	...	37	2.4	31	2.3	...	...	16	2.2	16	1.7	25	3.3	8	1.3	4	.7	3	.5
2. Sick at Home	1	.2	...	...	2	.2	3	.2	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	.2	...	...
3. Service Schools	18	2.9	...	...	8	.5	4	.3	2	4.8	15	.9	4	.3	6	5.7	11	1.5	14	1.5	11	1.5	6	1.0	14	2.6	13	2.0
4. Furlough or Leave	1	.2	3	7.1	12	.8	2	.1	6	14.3	232	14.8	169	12.8	3	2.7	2	.3	7	.8	2	.3	9	1.5	9	1.7	...	...
5. A. W. O. L.	...	...	...	...	2	.2	1	.1	...	...	5	.3	15	1.1	1	.9	4	.6	6	.6	...	...	3	.5	3	.6	...	...
6. Confined	...	...	...	...	11	.7	2	.1	...	...	4	.2	9	.7	...	...	...	...	7	.8	...	...	4	.7	3	.6	...	...
7. Others (D. S., etc.)	1	.2	1	2.4	20	1.3	41	2.9	...	...	28	1.8	...	...	1	.9	...	...	5	.5	29	3.8	12	2.0	...	...	4	.6
8. Total Absent	36	5.9	4	9.5	89	6.0	90	6.3	8	19.1	318	20.4	228	17.2	11	10.2	33	4.6	55	5.9	67	8 9	42	7.0	34	6 4	20	3.1
9. Total Strength	612	100.0	42	100.0	1496	100.0	1436	100.0	42	100.0	1559	100.0	1322	100.0	108	100.0	718	100.0	925	100.0	753	100.0	603	100.0	532	100.0	649	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

We appreciate the Sport Editor assignment and will endeavor to keep the athletic pot-pourri steaming as merrily as did Jack Conlin. Gentlemen, twice before have we batted out the Sportlight Column when requested, but now it will be more difficult to endeavor a 13-week non-stop run. Jack has been selected as one of the few qualified khaki-wearers to specialize at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. The readers of this column as well as this humble typist know that Jack will return with eclat and dispatch after simplifying the most complex set of signals.

Of Cabbages and Kings

In retrospect—It is June 28th. The afternoon is bright and sunny and befits the occasion. Hundreds of the crack athletes have gathered at Franklin Field to topple existing track and field records. A full-throated roar from more than 12,000 enthusiastic customers greeted event Number 1, the 100-meter dash for Service Men in the first trial heat. The races move on schedule and with military precision (West Point style). Fort Ontario has copped the 100-meter dash honors. Comes next many college events such as the 400-meter dash, the 110-meter hurdles, the 1500-meter run which was won by a rank outsider not on the program (Eddie Culp of Xavier College), the 3000-meter walk, the 3000-meter Steeplechase won by Policeman William Daly of Detroit, and now we come to the feature event of the day, event Number 25, the one-mile relay for service teams for which the crowd has been patiently waiting! Four runners all looked to Johnny McHugh as he raised his gun — a momentary pause and all the boys took off to a perfect start to the wild acclaim of 12,000 cheers! The pole position was taken by Lt. Danny Carney of Fort Ontario, next to him was A. B. Davies of the Philly Navy Yard, in position 3 ran Pete Betar of the Naval Hospital, and on the outside for fourth position came our own 109th starting flash, Corporal Sherman. Around the first turn Sherman and Carney ran neck and neck, getting plenty of sunshine between the Naval duo. The baton passed from Carney to Sgt. Joseph Radcliff about the same time that Sherman stretched his hand to meet the outstretched grasp of Corp. Goodrich, and both men tore around the sun-drenched oval. The third lap found Sgt. Wm. Cuffey of the Ontario Quartet and Private Berger of the 109th Infantry showing little respect for the non-com title. When the batons were passed for the fourth and final time only two yards separated the runners with the Oswego man leading. Came the final time around and Lt. Johnny Woodruff broke the tape the winner, with Sergeant Weinberg trying hard but unsuccessfully to close the gap! A well-planned race that left the crowd limp! We of the 28th Division present our smartest Salute to the grand quartet of stout-hearted runners who almost upset the dope and gave an excellent account of themselves — the 109th Infantry coached by Lt. Jack Arbogast!

Baseball

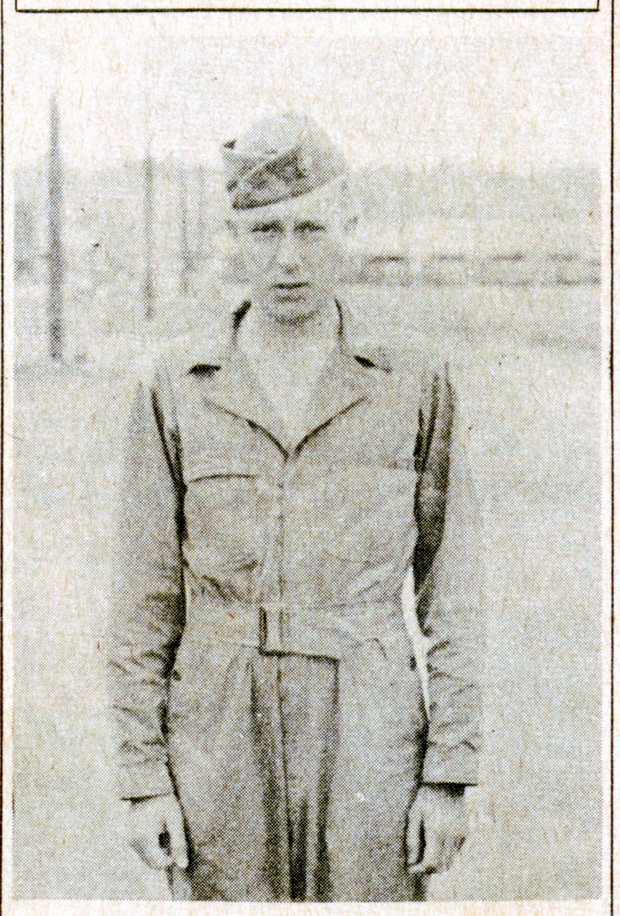
The weatherman has ruled out all ball games but herewith follows a correct tabulation of games played to Tuesday, July 8:

TEAM	W.	L.	TEAM	W.	L.
103d QM	2	0	107th F. A.	1	1
110th Inf.	2	0	103d Eng.	0	1
111th Inf.	1	1	103d Med.	0	1
109th Inf.	1	1	108th F. A.	0	2
112th Inf.	1	1			

Now that the weatherman has turned thumbs up we will tear into the schedule with a vengeance and determine the finest representative Divisional Baseball team. Fort Dix, Fort Meade and Fort Eustis are in with requests to play the winners on a home-and-home basis.

Dare we permit this challenge to go unheeded? A thousand times NO!

SELECTEE LEADS FIELD



Pvt. Leonard Borkland

Leonard Borkland, Glenolden, Pa., now serving with Headquarters Troop, 104th Cavalry, at Indiantown Gap, used his week-end pass home to gallop through a field of 70 sharpshooters at the Tulley-Scane Country Club on Saturday, to lead parade with a card of 73, one stroke ahead of his nearest opponent.

Recently arrived at Indiantown Gap with selectees from Fort Riley, Kansas, Borkland confides that his golf has suffered, first by illness following a broken rib, and secondly, his unit at Fort Riley was under quarantine 13 of the 15 weeks in training there. So, he felt under par for this meet.

Private Borkland is pleased with his transfer to the Cavalry here, and points with pride to the fact that his Father, G. A. Borkland, served in the U. S. Cavalry between 1907 and 1910, in the same outfit with Colonel Edward Hubbs, now commanding the 108th F. A.

Concerning Specific Items

Oft-times, too much is said, written and discoursed of baseball, football, boxing and wrestling. What of the other sports that are, comparatively speaking, just as important to a smaller group? What of archery, fencing, horse-shoe and quoit-pitching, and handball?

The latter-named sports will receive attention from this corner. Do not hesitate to use this column as a clearing-house for competitive action. We will be happy to list your name, sport and date of play if only you will submit your wish in writing. You are not the forgotten men of a forgotten sport.

The 112th Infantry is paying more than a little attention to the old sport of archery. They will welcome competition and will even go as far as to teach soldiers from other regiments the fundamentals of bow-bending and shooting.

This column wants you to know that we know that you are interested in many sports. If you wish a schedule printed, send it on to the Sport Editor. It is a rare Day-room that fails to sport a ping-pong or table-tennis outfit. New vigor and life-blood would enter the phase of competition if inter-regimental competition could be arranged by those interested. Why not avail yourself of this excellent medium?

Lt. Col. F. A. McKenry, Inspector General of the 28th Division, has estimated that over 150 horse-shoe pits dot the area that is the home for the 28th Division. He has seen unerring quoit pitchers in many regiments. Why, he asks, can't these men be brought together for competition so that interest will be reawakened in a grand old sport? And we, frankly, are at a loss to answer him!

Now that the impetus has been afforded, get the shoulder to the wheel, the pen to the paper and before you know it, the little fellow and his little sport will both become big and thriving!

KNOW YOUR DIVISION
Questions

1. How many "103d" outfits are there in the Division
2. What regiment has an insignia that looks like a red arrowhead.
3. What divisions, (less separate units) make up the second corps.
4. How many heavy weapons companies are there in an infantry regiment
5. How many general officers do we have on the post?

Write your answers, then check with answers on page 7.

104TH CAVALRY

Mascot "Joe the Crow" was at one time the envy of his fellow bachelors of Fishing Creek Valley.

But since joining up with the 104th Cavalry he no longer enjoys the admiring glances of the not so coy maidens of Crowland.

You see—Joe is just about bereft of tail feathers.

Whether tail feathers are in a class with rabbit legs in the estimation of the soldiers or whether Joe is the victim of the American soldiers obstinate souvenir collecting whim has not been determined.

And probably Joe the Crow is not as much interested in the why of the loss of the tail feathers as he is in the reason for the strange drafts that assail him in the region that never before was without ample protection.

Anyway during the last broadcast Joe was so abashed that he stepped up to the microphone and maintained a deep silence in Crowese, Japanese, and all other languages, although as if in apology to Ed Smith, WHP's announcer, he leaped up on his shoulder and just about scared him to death

Should the 104th ever receive a tank element, plenty of volunteer drivers would be available.

Last week when the regiment was headed for Berwick, the men discussed the possibilities of a ride in the tanks. Sure enough after a trip through the long assembly lines Col. Stackpole announced rides would be given as many men as time afforded. At the word go there was a rush of soldiers to the tanks and those aboard couldn't get out because of the rush to get in. And the men on the outside couldn't get in because of the jams in the turret. But finally they were straightened out and about 500 men were taken on wild rides by the demonstrators. Despite flying hurdles, "about face" that left them with stiffened necks, the cavalrymen thought the tanks were swell mounts and easier riding than scout cars—believe it or not.

The 104th Cavalry has now completed its sixth broadcast and Chaplain Swoope has barely scratched the surface of the talent available. Each day brings forth additional entertainers, many of whom, like the acrobat from the big top who always climbs stairs on his hands, are not adaptable to microphone technic. But if the sword swallowers, tumblers and other non-radio type entertainers continue to step forward, odds favor a side show performance on Col. Stackpole's greensward—if the Colonel's permission can be secured—complete with tall boys, short boys, fat boys but lacking a fat gal and bearded lady.

Soldiers of the regiment are taking to the new form of physical hardening more quaintly and formally known as supervised recreation like the proverbial duck to the proverbially cool waters.

A great variety of teams have been formed under supervision of the regimental athletic officer and believe it or not officers of the regiment have caught the spirit of the fray. Wednesday afternoon's they are punishing themselves with softball which has been enlivened by a playing field with a decided down hill lean. This stretches normal one baggers into whooping three baggers and occasional home runs. It is an innovation that should be recommended to the Phillies. As a consequence of the down hill lean the officers' team is in no danger of being labelled the "hitless wonders" which is an appellation hung on the regimental baseball team—more or less accurately.

William C. "POP" Morton, father confessor to the men of the 104th who has had more soldiering experience than a whole platoon of the new army, will celebrate his umpety umph (It's none of your business although he is older in years than you would think) birthday Sunday.

Pop's main mission in life is to help the boys look, think and act like soldier's and woe betide the man with unbuttoned shirt pocket, etc.

You see Pop learned all the answers doing thirty-one years in the National Guard and regulars. His army service took him to the Philippines, Hawaii, China, and in the other direction, France and Germany.

Pop's son, William C. (Junior) will likewise celebrate his birthday Monday. Junior will be forty-five which may or may not give you a clue to "Pop's" age. But don't be too sure! He has followed in his father's footsteps and is presently assigned to the War College detachment in Washington.

Horse soldiers of the 104th are rapidly being coverted into horse carriers.

It seems that all horses don't take kindly to being loaded aboard the vans.

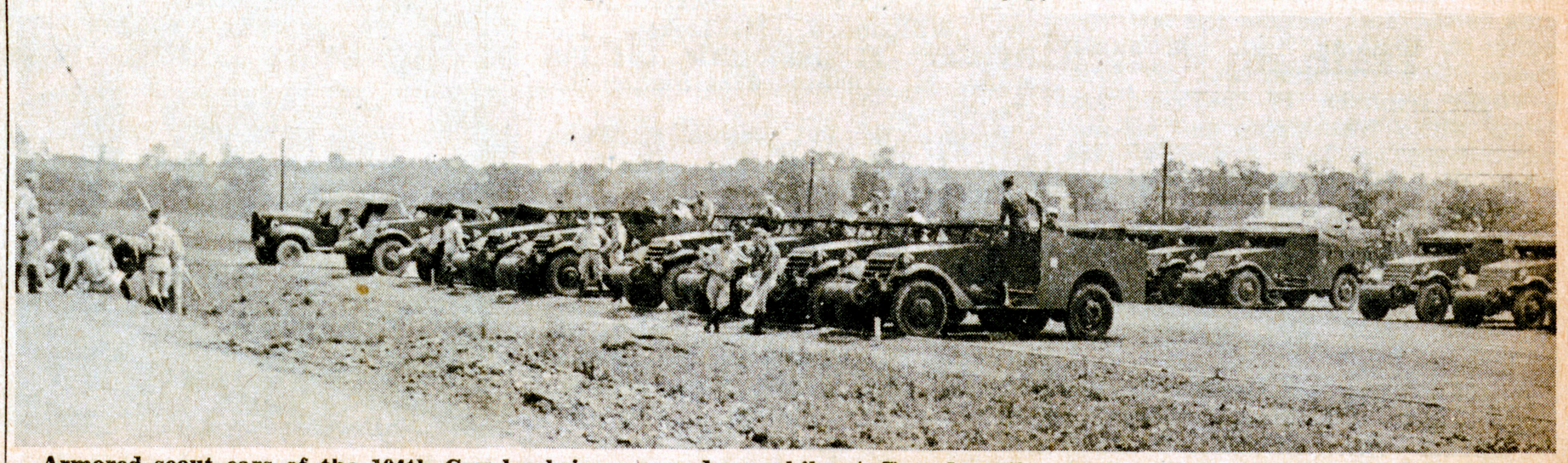
When patience which includes oats; nice words which includes some not so nice, have been exhausted the boys have learned that there is only one thing to do.

"Underneath him lads, and heigh ho, and in he goes!"

Even the most obstinate horse can be loaded by this method which as a muscle builder simply cannot be beat.

The boys have only one fear. To wit—all the smart horses will learn that it is more fun to be carried up the ramp.

Editor's Note—When the regular writer of this column Jack Conlin returns from Signal School you may expect this column to be served up in dah-dits."



Armored scout cars of the 104th Cavalry being warmed up while staff and section leaders (left) are plotting the route to be followed.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

One of our boys is making ready to leave for the sunny South. Pvt. "Dick" Sheesley, motor mechanic, is making plans to leave for Fort Benning, Georgia, to attend the Motor Mechanic's Course, the latter part of this month. We don't know whether to offer him congratulations or sympathy—it is so meltingly hot down there.

109TH INFANTRY

Yeah, Furlough! This subject really has the boys putting forth all talk in an effort to sneak in a bit of a vacation. We never heard of so many parents being ill, and of so many neglected relatives to be seen in quite a spell. Best of all reasons, though, was the one by the Third Battalion sheik who wanted 10 days off, five to prepare to be a best man and five to complete the ceremony . . . That big smile Paul Mooney of Co. E was showing all over the landscape Monday morning was the result of a fine baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Mooney in Carbondale the day before . . . Congratulations to Corp. Bob Dyer, Co. L, whose engagement to pretty Miss Betty Jane Diehl, Milton, has been announced . . . Corp. Jack Hughes (Co. C) is happy about the prospects of a five-day furlough. Says the pace of the payroll section is too much for him. . . .

The shine on Guidon Bearer Kenneth (Co. D) Cooney's stripes, has all his girl friends wearing dark glasses back home . . . We hear the female population of Scranton sighed and sighed when they heard that a red-headed corporal from Company B couldn't come home for the holiday weekend . . . Corp. John Zaller (Co. E) is very proud of his dad who is a candidate for mayor of Forest City . . . Our congratulations to Major Martin F. Boland on his recent promotion . . . We hear Sgt. Emil Mellow's (Med. Det.) favorite pastime is reading with a captial "R" . . .

110TH INFANTRY

Thursday morning, July 3, voices could be heard bright and early, they were coming from the barracks of Antitank and Company C. These men were making some last minute check-ups prior to their trip to Fort Necessity. The advance detail left the area about 8:30 A.M. so that they could arrive in time to have the camp in condition before the main body of troops arrived.

At 11:00 o'clock the main convoy assembled at Division Headquarters and left soon after, arriving at Fort Necessity about 5:30 P.M. The rain, which had fallen enroute, had been more or less State wide with the Fort being no exception, thus the Bivouac area was a wet muddy pool and the moving of troops and trucks over the area did not help the condition any. Shelter tents were pitched and a wet night was spent by all. The high morale was proven on the morning of the 4th. The Sunrise services was delayed for about one hour because of the rain, which had discouraged the usual large crowd of local enthusiasts. Since more favorable weather could scarcely be expected, the services started about 8:00 A.M. The troops were assembled, the Band played, and the troops led by Genera Martin marched from the bivouac area to the Fort, despite the wet condition of clothing, feet, and muddy shoes. This condition was no doubt a slight reminder of the conditions under which Washington and his men experienced on July 3 and 4, 1754, when the first military troops were assembled in the area.

After the services the men returned to the bivouac area where they were served an early dinner, and ordered to break camp and assemble the caravan.

It was learned that Captain Browell asked the General's permission to parade the Antitank company through Connellsville, the home town of this Unit, and the General was quoted as saying "Well, we'll all go." This is just one example of the co-operation the General has shown in many years of service which has won for him the high esteem and respect of all the men serving under his command.

The convoy of 54 trucks passed through Uniontown enroute to Connellsville. Here the troops were met by the Commander of the local Legion Post and other civic leaders. Eighty-two men marched through the town on foot while the remainder manned the trucks which brought up the rear of the procession. At the State Armory the various organizations were released to their respective home towns to spend the week-end.

176TH FIELD ART.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

The 40 men, 20 of whom are selectees who had been assigned to the regiment for training last April, were discharged to reenlist for service at various air corps training stations on the Pacific Coast.

Though the training course is designed primarily to develop efficient ground crews to meet the needs of the expanding air force, a number of the men will probably be given opportunities to become "flying sergeants."

Regular National Guard personnel enlisting included:

Headquarters Battery, First Battalion: Sgt. Paul E. Schirra, 174 Ornsby Ave., Pittsburgh; Corp. Joseph R. Majerczak, 179 Home St., Pittsburgh, and Pvt. 1st Cl. Elbert Barth, Wildwood Rd., Wildwood.

Headquarters Battery, Second Battalion: Tech. Sgt. Harold D. Banks, 1434 Foliage St., Wilkinsburg; Stf. Sgt. Glenn M. Knappenberger, 1684 Compromise St., Pittsburgh, and Pvt. 1st Cl. William A. Donkin, 315 Franklin Ave., Wilkinsburg.

Battery A: Sgt. Vincent S. Gustaitis, 2013 Larkins Way, Pittsburgh; Corp. Bernard P. Ritts, 112 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg; Corp. Thomas H. Price, 1130 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg, and Corp. Albert F. DeLallo, Ft. Couch Rd., Pittsburgh.

Battery B: Steve A. Sayko, 239 Third Ave., Homestead.

Battery D: Sgt. Hurley F. Lyle, 7028 Kelly St., Homewood; Corp. Chester A. Lukaszak, 210 21st St., Munhall; Corp. Dennis P. Judd, 7518 Kensington St., Pittsburgh, and Pvt. 1st Cl. Joseph E. Schibik, 306 Gengler St., Pittsburgh.

Battery E: Corp. Robert W. Wiggins, Wilkinsburg, and Pvt. 1st Cl. William H. Crow, 150 Mifflin St., Whittaker.

Battery G: Pvt. James A. LaVelle, 1222 Woodland Ave., Pittsburgh.

Service Battery, First Battalion: Pvt. 1st Cl. William R. Oakley, 853 Ohio River Blvd., Pittsburgh, and Pvt. Woodrow N. Dowlin, 1627 Coal St., Wilkinsburg.

Selective Service personnel enlisting included:

Headquarters Battery, First Battalion: Pvt. Beverly A. Blois, 13 S. Third St., Oxford; Pvt. Berton K. Johns, R. D. 1, Adrain; Pvt. Charles W. Beeson, Union Twp., and Pvt. Robert L. Seese, Box 336, Brownfield.

Headquarters Battery, Second Battalion: Pvt. Herbert C. Wolfe, 3211 W. Hilton Ave., Philadelphia.

Battery A: Pvt. 1st Cl. Patrick C. Ryan, 144 Newell St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pvt. William J. McCluskey, 1103 Pittsburgh St., Springdale, and Pvt. Walter M. Franklin, 2324 Station Rd., Wesleyville.

Battery B: Pvt. James F. Wolfe, State College, and Pvt. Albert A. Zimmerman, Valencia.

Battery C: Pvt. John A. Korchmar, R. D. 1, West Brownsville, and Pvt. Stephen J. Terebenantz, R. D. 3, Linesville.

Battery D: Pvt. Don E. Callen, 235 Meadow St., Meadville; Pvt. Nathan Altman, 4915 Wayne Ave., Germantown, and Pvt. Marion J. Mogavero, 619 N. Kenwood Ave., Baltimore.

Battery G: Pvt. Charles N. Cun-

(Continued on page 5)

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—As announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phone—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

110TH INFANTRY
Major Frank D. Scott
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 231. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Services.
1st Lt. Dermot G. McArdle
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—6:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
Week Days—5:30 a.m. Mass Roman Catholic

111TH INFANTRY
Captain Franklin E. Wales
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
1st Lt. Norman Siegel
Phone—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.
9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. Friday Jewish

112TH INFANTRY
Captain Walter L. Moser
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
1st Lt. John R. Peterson
Phone—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phones—Day 90. Night 90.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
8:15 Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
10:30 a.m. Regimental Service.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT
Captain John W. Fry
Phone—Day 49. Night 27.
Services—7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic) 108th A Area.
9:00 a.m. Protestant Theatre Bldg.
Jewish, 9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 p.m. Friday in 111th Inf. Area.

STATION HOSPITAL
1st Lt. Raymond E. Brock
Phone—Day 103. Night 103.
Services—8:15 a. m. Holy Communion (P. E.)
10:00 a.m. Protestant Services.
Ward 31, Station Hospital.

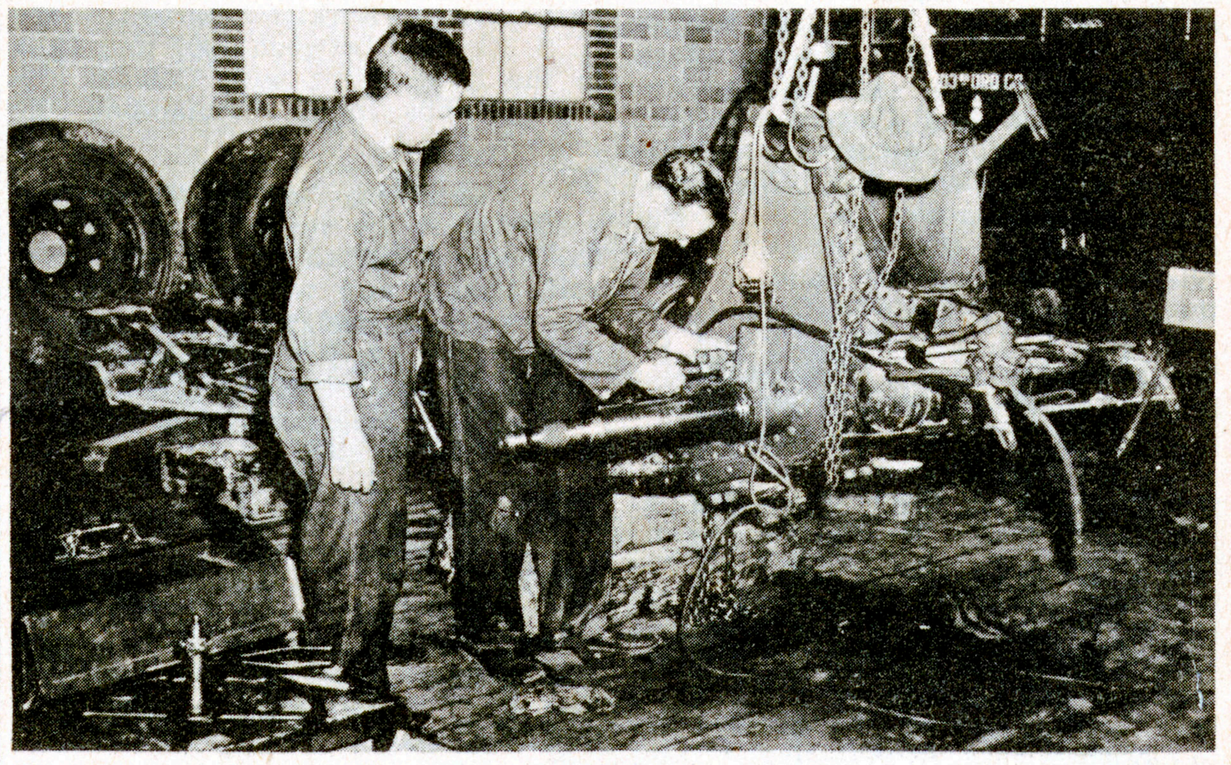
Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

103d Ordnance Company Can Fix Anything from Collar Ornament to 155-mm Howitzer

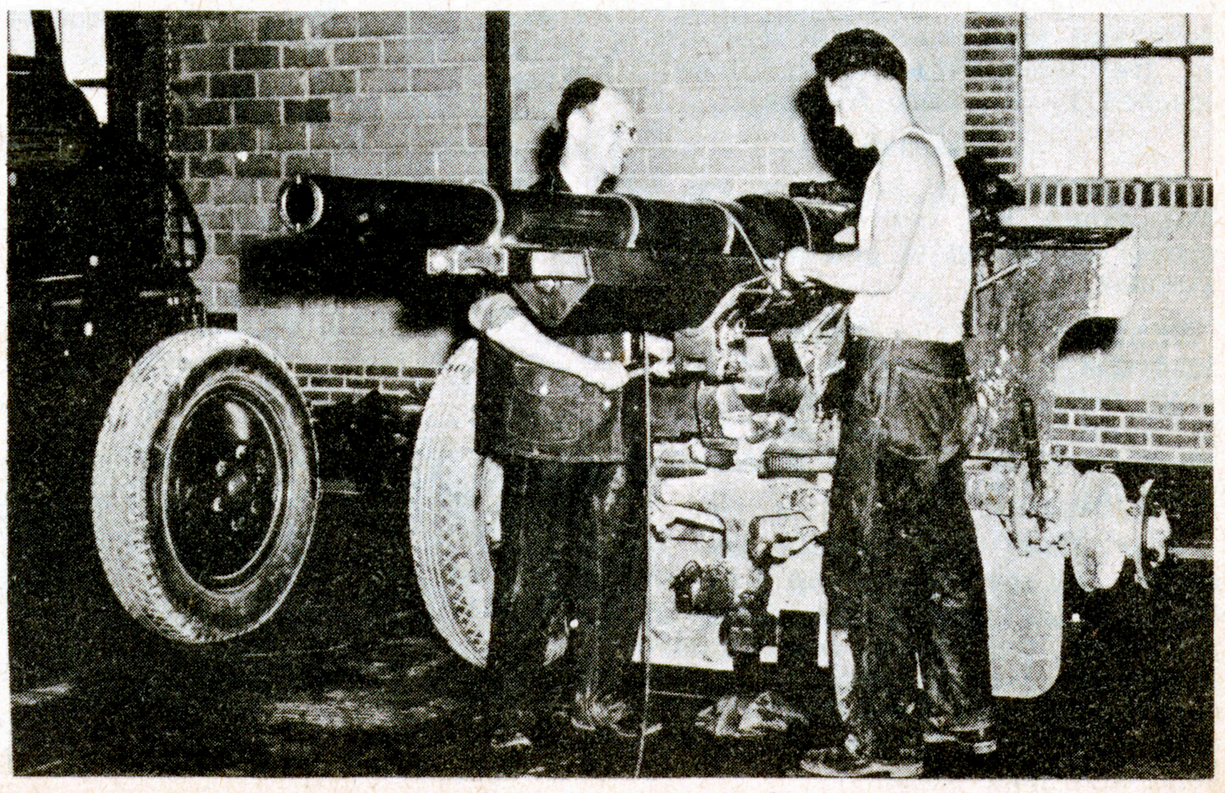
The 28th Division is proud of the 103d Ordnance Company for many reasons. First, they are one of very few, if not the only former National Guard Ordnance Company, actually functioning in the field.

They know their business, each being a specialist in his line, and with much past experience in civil life, they have been constantly repairing equipment, and keeping the arms of the Division in working order, since induction last February.

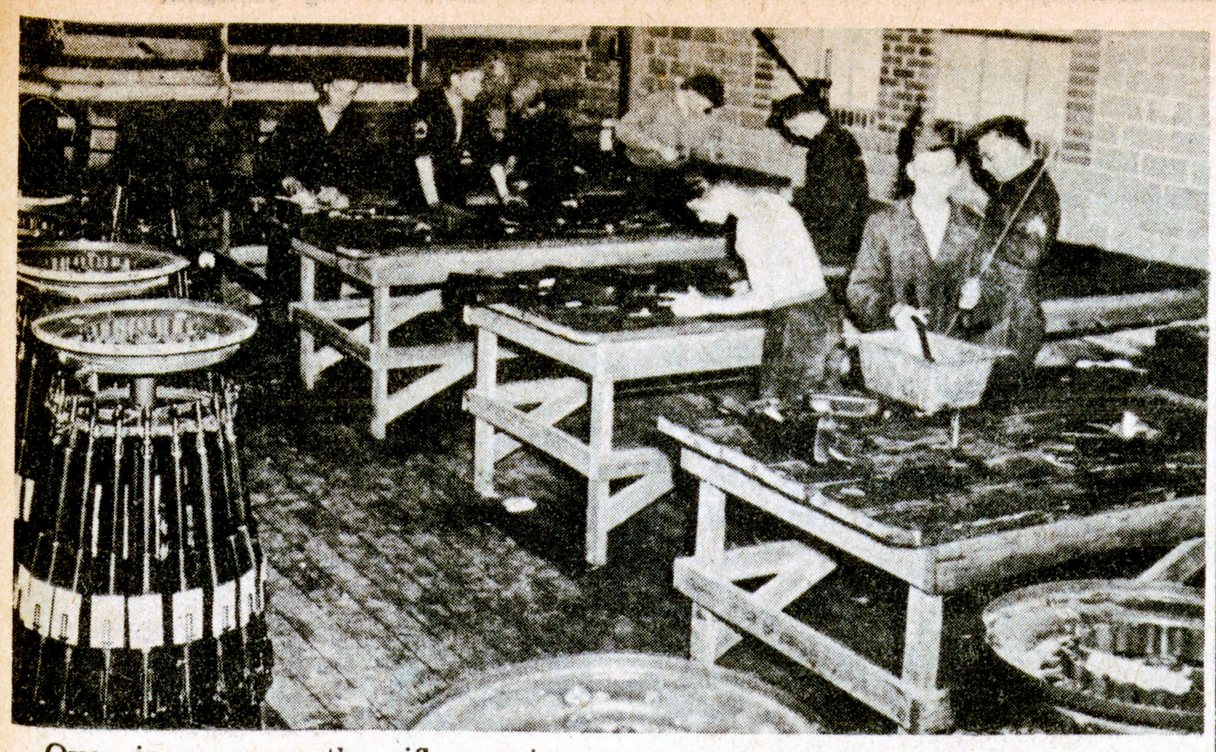
A few highpoints, all in the days work of the Ordnance Company, were recorded by our camera-man last week:



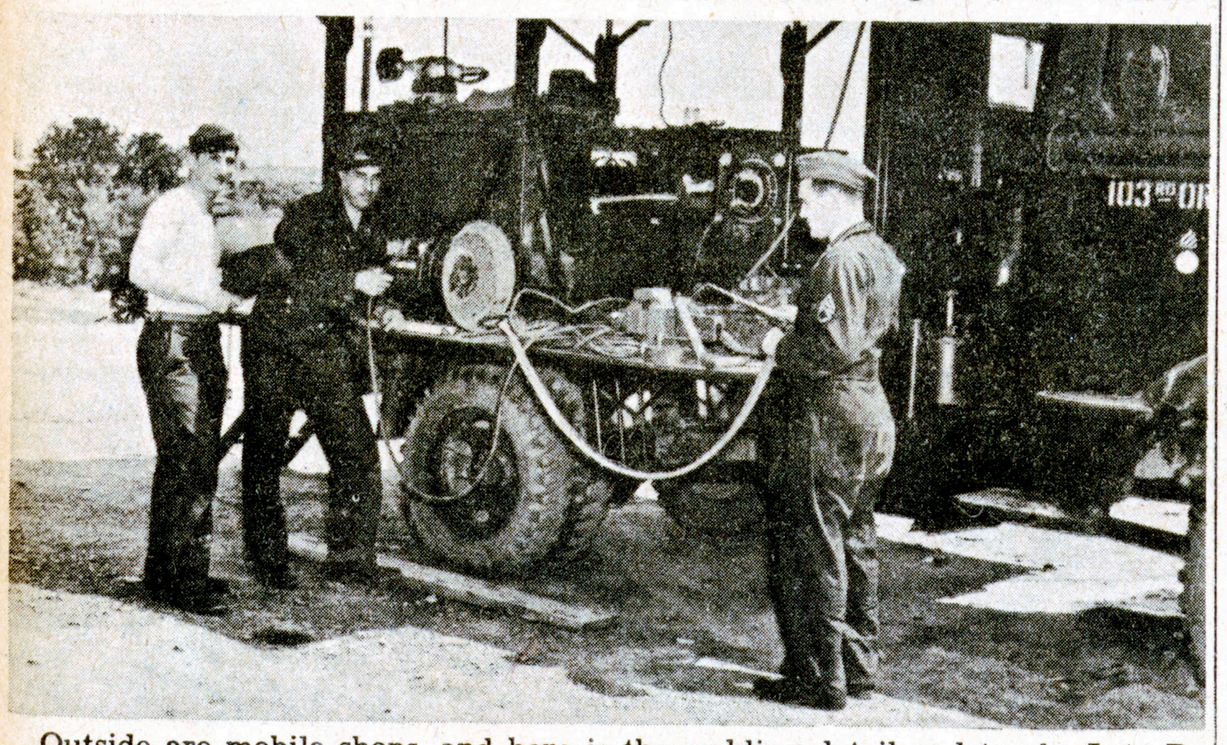
Here Pvt. George Leiberman assists Sgt. Harold Blair in repairing a 155mm. howitzer of the 108th Field Artillery. They are as exacting in the fitting of parts as a jeweler with a watch.



On down the line we find Pfc. Harry Youhth and Pfc. Stanley Given dismantling a 75mm. gun for repairs and rebuilding.



Over in a corner the rifle repair crew are always busy making good ones out of bad ones. As can be expected much care and clerical records are involved here along with the actual repairs. Note stacks of rifles to left with their repair cards. Left to right are: Pfc. William McGonigal, Tech. Sgt. Tony Marren, Pfc. Stanley Morton, Pvt. Edward J. McConville, Pvt. Bernard Kahlenberg, Pvt. George Hisko, Pvt. William McCormick (front) and Sgt. Matthew Piccolo.



Outside are mobile shops, and here is the welding detail and truck. L to R: Sgt. Jacob Holmstock, Pvt. Walter Howatt and Staff Sgt. William Marren Welding is an essential industry in military maintenance.

The Automotive Repair truck is a motor mechanic's paradise on wheels. It has everything needed for keeping the new mechanized army moving. L to R: Pvt. John Schimes, Sgt. Charles Piening and Corp. Joseph Marren.

Speaking of the Marrens, there are three brothers in as many sections of the 103d Ordnance Company: Tony, William and Joseph, all pictured above.

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Starts on page 4

ningham, R. D. 1, Burgettstown, and Pvt. John Havrilsak, Jr., Box 613, New Salem.

Service Battery, First Battalion: Pvt. Thomas E. Haight, 2957 A St. Philadelphia; Pvt. Lawrence L. John, 442 Poplar St., Meadville, and Pvt Angelo A. Soarla, 408 Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.

The promotions of six enlisted men of Battery A have been announced as follows:

Corporals to sergeants: Alfred B. Lang and Wilbur L. Kelley.

Private first class to corporal: William E. Hamilton.

Privates to corporals: Louis Oddo and Stanley E. Kyslinger.

Private to private first class: Michael J. Cipa.

Lang, Kyslinger and Cipa were among the complement of Selective Service men who joined the regiment last April.

First Lieutenant Ovid E. Scott is commanding Battery A in the absence of Captain Arthur K. Strommen who is attending the Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Four enlisted men of the 176th Field Artillery, have been transferred to Ft. Sill, Okla., to attend service schools. They are:

Sergeant Roy L. Bartlett, Private Walton W. Schmitt, Private Frank A. Aggers and Private Joseph Augostino.

CHAPLAINS IN ARMY REACHES 1,305

The strength of the Corps of Chaplains as of June 25, was 1,305, the War Department announced this week. Of the total 136 are commissioned in the Regular Army, 860 in the Reserve and 309 in the National Guard. They are distributed by denominations as follows:

Protestant	982
Catholic	304
Jewish	19

103D QUARTERMASTER

Well, the selectees arrived Sunday morning at 6 A.M., fresh and happy after a 725-mile journey from Camp Croft, Spartansburg, South Carolina. The boys were on the train approximately 22 hours in their long train ride to Indiantown. They were greeted and serenaded at the Lickdale station by the band of the 103d Medical Regiment. 83 trucks from the Quartermaster Regiment transported them to the Engineer Area, where they were classified and assigned to regiments. The selectees were given their choice of regiments, and when the 103d Q. M. was called over the mike, a scene resembling the Gold Rush of '49 resulted. Prior to Sunday we were speculating as to our relationships with the new men, but since then we have discovered that the regiment has profited and we will find many new and lasting friends.

Corp. Henry Kipps, Company C, finally reported back for duty after being confined to the post hospital at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., for the past month. It's harder to get out of an Army hospital than it is to steal gold from Fort Knox.

Company A transported men of the 110th Infantry to Fort Necessity for the Independence Day parade at that historic spot, leaving Indiantown on Thursday morning with a convoy of 30 trucks. All was fine but the weather at Fort Necessity—yeah, it rained; and arrived at their happy home in the Gap on Sunday. The trip was made over the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Lucky fellows are Sgts. Cullanan and Kessel of Service and E Companies respectfully. Right now they are rolling merrily along toward the sunkissed shores of California, in charge of a group of selectees being transferred from Fort Eustis, Va. to Fort Mason, California. It must be pretty nice taking a sight-seeing tour at someone-else's expense. They'll travel back with not a thing on their minds—the life of Riley.

Some of our SS men brought amusing names with them. The regiment has Davey Jones locker—even if it is a foot locker belonging to Pvt. Dave T. Jones of Company C. You know that saying about, "An apple a day—" Pvt. Harry Appel is also a new member of Company C. E Company has King, Duke (Raduykovich), Doll, Beaver, "Bow Wow" Bowser, and "Dillinger" Denlinger.

F Company is well-pleased with their additional twenty men and expect a great improvement in the company. They are now using their new mess hall and their barracks is filled up for the first time. One of the selectees, Pvt. Thomas Barnes, Jr. has taken over the duties of Company Clerk replacing newly - appointed Sergeant Milton Reigart, who will be assigned to duty with the company.

Members of the regiment received letters from our boys in the Air Corps stating how much they enjoy it. They are scattered all over the United States.

Did you ever hear of fellows wearing overcoats in July Service Co. is doing it. No wonder at all; for they are working in cold storage rooms.

15 men from Company E conducted by Lieuts. Wentz and Haring are at present making a technical inspection of all the motor vehicles in the 28th Division. They have finished the 55th Brigade and are now inspecting vehicles of the 56th Brigade.

Lt. Hubert Dougherty, Service Co., has returned from a course of instruction at the Holabird Q. M. Depot, while Pvts. 1cl. McDermott, Stevens, and Linn enrolled at Holabird for a three months' Specialist Mechanics course. Sgt. Harper, Hq. Co., returned from the enlisted men's course at the Q. M. School. Pvt. 1cl. Gross and Pvt. Sheats returned to the regiment after a special four-day course in meat-cutting at Fort George Meade, Md.

Corp. Hinton, and Pvts. 1cl. Elines and Wilson left July 1st for duty as chauffers with the II Army Corps, Wilmington, Delaware.

Lt. Charles J. Rosenthal, Morale Officer, and his crew of workmen have completed the regimental bandstand in quick order, and are looking forward to some band concerts in the near future.

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

During the month of June the following promotions became effective in this regiment:

Captain Frank S. Buchanan, (Altoona) Regimental S-1, to Major.

Captain Thomas G. Lewis, (Lewisburg) Regimental S-3 to Major.

Captain Karl H. Shriver, (Pittsburgh) Hq. 2nd Bn., to Major.

2nd Lieutenant Reuben N. Salada, Hq. 2nd Bn., to 1st Lieutenant.

Corporal John G. Shaffer, Regt. Hq. Btry., to 2nd Lieutenant, Hq. 2nd Bn.

Sergeant James M. Krug, Brty F, to 2nd Lieutenant.

Staff Sergeant Ralph C. Barnhart, 190th Band, to Warrant Officer.

The three regiments of the 73rd Brigade (Corps); the 141st (La.), 166th (Pa.) and the 190th (Pa.) participated in command post exercises last month near Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, in support of the 37th Division (Ohio) which was opposing the 32nd Division, units from Michigan and Wisconsin.

A partial-strengthened Brigade of officers and enlisted men moved in a convoy of command cars for the entire 12-day maneuver.

Lt. Colonel John T. Bell personally commanded the 155-mm "big gun" regiment during the field exercises. Lt. Col. Bell is currently the Regimental Commander during the absence of Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe, now on detached service at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Major Frank S. Buchanan, Regimental Adjutant, directed the batteries remaining here in camp while the field exercises were activated.

A letter of commendation from Brigadier General William A. March, addressed to the Commanding Officer of this regiment, followed in the wake of the field activity. The order complimented 2nd Lieutenant Robert L. Moore, 2nd Bn. Serv. Btry., for his excellent performance while in the field as Brigade Subsistence Officer.

MOBILE BATHING UNITS TESTED BY ARMY DURING MANEUVERS

New mobile units that provide baths, physical examinations and new sets of clothing for fifty soldiers an hour, are being tested during the current war maneuvers, according to the War Department.

Developed by the Quartermaster Corps for use only when the usual facilities for bathing and changing clothes are not available, the sterilization and bath equipment comprises a trailer and four tents.

Most important part of the new unit is the trailer equipped with a boiler to provide warm water for shower baths and steam to sterilize the clothes the soldiers take off and leave behind. The four tents are set up near the trailer and used for undressing, physical examination, salvaging soiled clothes and providing clean, new clothes and space in which soldiers can put them on.

In the process of being made spic and span the soldier steps into the first ten to undresss. His clothing is sterilized in a special chamber in the trailer and then sent to a salvage tent. There it is examined and articles found to be no longer serviceable are scrapped. Serviceable articles are then sent to the nearest Army laundry for washing and such repair as may be necessary.

After undressing, the soldier moves on to the trailer where he and eleven others can take shower baths at the same time. To eliminate the temptation to loiter in the bath, a definite schedule has been worked out whereby a thorough cleaning can be accomplished in the quickest possible time.

First there comes a brief shower of warm water, and then a period for soaping. Next comes rinsing with warm and cold water and finally a time for rugged toweling.

From the trailer the freshly bathed soldier moves into an adjoining tent where he receives a physical examination. In the fourth tent the soldier receives a complete set of clean clothing to put on and he steps out again ready for another term of service in the field.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Our outfit seems to have lost some of its bulk during the past week—normally with a complement at induction of 45 men, with men at service schools, on furlough and on special duty, our strength has dropped considerably, but with the anticipated arrival of Selectees, we know that our future attendance at Reveille and Retreat formations will be far above normal.

With only a few members of Headquarters Company remaining in camp during the 4th of July holiday, the men of this Company enjoyed a real respite from army life over the past week-end.

1st Lt. Clarence D. Smith has returned from a three-months' communication course at Fort Benning, Ga., and was warmly welcomed by all members of the Company.

The officers and men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company have been seeing a good deal of the countryside in the past two weeks, acting as observers and liaison agents during the conduct of Regimental Combat Team Exercises, held by both the 111th and 112th Infantry.

One of our Non-Coms is certainly touring the country in grand style. He happened to be one of those detailed to conduct a group of Selectees from Virginia to California. He left on Sunday the 6th and is not due back until Thursday, the 17th.

111TH INFANTRY

The main event of the week prior to the weekend of the Fourth was the administering of the Tetanus Toxoid injections at the 111th Infirmary. Unfortunately the two days chosen for the injections turned out to be by far the hottest we have experienced here thus far, and the Medical Detachment boys were kept plenty on the alert with smelling salts in hand ready to catch any overcome by the heat. But on the whole everyone held up fine: . . . There's one story going the rounds about a Lieutenant who did the "passout act" and a nearby Sergeant was handed a fan and told to go to work. Several minutes later, the tables were reversed, and said Lieutenant was found fully revived and fanning the Sergeant who had passed out from the exertion plus the heat.

After much furor and to-do about screens being kept hooked and furnace rooms being kept immaculate, eighty percent of us finally succeeded in being able to get passes for a long rainy weekend. From all reports Wildwood, N. J. seems to have been the main destination for the majority of our holiday-ites and they tell us that some parts of the boardwalk resembled the 111th P. X. on a busy night there were so many familiar faces. "Rocky" Zibelman and "Whitey" MacDonald can testify to the downpour just prior to the return "all aboard," judging from their drenched appearance on the train. Such was the unexpected mob returning that they had to run an extra convoy from Lickdale . . . The Band boys remaining in Camp for the weekend quite livened up the Canteen on Fourth of July night by holding an impromptu jam session much to everyone's delight.

Big News: The first real military wedding of the 111th Regiment isn't far away, for on Saturday, July 12th Lieut. Charles E. Marland, our Morale Officer, will marry Miss Mildred Janet Mayer at Sunbury, Pa. Lieut. Marland's best man for the occasion will be Lieut. Branyan and the ushers will be Lieutenants Bothwell and Del Grasso. The Escort of Honor will be Lieutenants Devine, Quinby, Di Enno Strickland, Goldstein, and Horowitz.

Lieut. Fitzgerald of Co. G just barely got in under the bars for a June wedding. The big event took place last week thus giving him an extra incentive to celebrate the Fourth.

That "metal business" under construction in the corner of the Canteen is the much discussed new grill gradually being installed . . . Now on sale at the Px. are the tickets for the Fourth Annual Military Ball given by the 28th Division A.E.F., headed by George S. Fairall, D.S.C., Post No. 2. The Ball will be held at the Hershey Park Ball Room on Tuesday evening, July 15th. Tickets are priced at a dollar, and the dancing will be from nine till one. (see Mr. Goodyear)

Sgt. Joe Prestianne of Medical has been on crutches for three weeks now and still has several weeks to go. He had just recovered from a broken nose when he broke his ankle.

A belated "Happy Birthday" to Lieut. Quinby whose celebration was last week. Also congratulations to Lieut. Daniel Devine of Service Co. who completes 26 years of service this week. And congratulations to Lieut. Robert V. Snyder of B Co. upon receiving his 3d consecutive commendation from Brigade for being the outstanding 2d Lieut. of the 111th Regiment—We hear its wedding bells for Lieut. Snyder in the near future too. . . . Captain Davisson was another to celebrate his birthday over the Fourth—Best Wishes!

Concerning our present Baseball standing: The 111th is tied at present with the 110th and the 112th for first place. . . . Starting last Wednesday a Band Concert and Community Sing will be held weekly at the boxing ring under the direction of W. O. Ralph Church . . . We hear plans are under way for a Division boxing Tour.

112TH INFANTRY

The boys who went home for the Fourth had a good time but those of us who stayed at camp need not envy them. Everything happens when the boys are away. There was a minor fire in H Company recreation hall at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Company H fell out for fire call—all three of them—and tossed a burning sofa out the door, thereby bringing everything under control. The person whose carelessly placed cigarette caused the blaze is as yet undiscovered.

Billy The Kid, pet goat of Company B tried to go over the hill Sunday afternoon but was caught by the 103d Engineers and lodged in their guard house for questioning. He was later returned under heavy guard.

Selectees from Camp Croft, S. C., arrived here at 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning and were distributed from the Engineer area. The boys who are originally from Pittsburgh and vicinity expressed themselves as being very glad to get back so close to home. According to them, Camp Croft is characterised by red dust which gets in the tonsils and red bugs that get under the skin.

We talked to a number of them, as well as to 109th F. A. selectees, who arrived a few days ago from Fort Bragg, and got the following general picture. Military courtesy is greatly emphasized in the regular army and career soldiers command a great deal of respect. Passes are easier to get and in general a soldier's off duty life is less restricted. On the other hand, food and living conditions are not so good as they are here. The training of the selectees has been very thorough. For instance, everybody got training in automatic rifle, machine gun, mortar and pistol as well as in rifle. The morale of the boys is very high.

First Lt. Robert J. Dunkin of Company F recently received a citation from the Brigade Commander for being the outstanding first lieutenant in the 112th Infantry for the month of June. Lt. Dunkin's work as S-2 and company commander were warmly praised.

The band reports the following promotions: Corp. Sam Graves to Sgt. and Pvt. Jack Adams to Corp. Friday evening the band played a concert from the division band stand in honor of General Martin.

Tuesday night at 9:00 o'clock the regiment went on a motorized march to Chalmber's Spring. The trucks left in convoy under black-out lights. Upon reaching the bivouac area, security sentries were named and a regular three relief guard was formed. For practise purposes, the posts were closely spaced. The problem was defined as one of security against ground armored forces and low flying aircraft.. At about 4:15 A.M. Wednesday we got back in camp and had a well deserved rest.

105TH INF. BN. (A-T)

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

For two weeks ending July 4, this battalion acted as the Alert Battalion. This is a precautionary measure that is being taken on this Post for the purpose of quelling possible strikes, settling riotous mobs, lending aid in floods, fires, or other disasterous occurrences which may require the aid of extra utilities.

Classification examinations were taken by the National Guard contingent of this battalion. This was the official intelligence test presented for further reference in regards to their capabilities for entrance into a service school, applying for a commission, and other opportunities for advancement.

Individual maneuvers are being held by each company of this unit. The purpose of these movements is to reveal just how proficient the companies are able to act alone. Under simulated combat conditions, they will have to set up gun positions, prepare alternate positions, care and protect the guns, and move rapidly when necessary. Camouflaging, map reading, range finding, compass reading, will be other subjects practiced. All of the above have been studied during the period of basic training.

Headquarters Company was humbled again in baseball as they were on the stinging end of a whip lashed by Company B. Company B started out strong when they hit Barrell for 5 runs in the first inning, and then coasted to a 12 to 5 victory. Sergeant Good, relief hurler, did little to stop the savage onslaught of the victory-hungry boys from B.

Company C also dealt Headquarters two defeats. The first game was 15 to 2 and the second 6 to 5. In turn C Company was defeated by the high-ranking B Company nine.

That's no truck driver, that's General Hauling."

"What do I get if I hit the bullseye?"

103D ENGINEERS

Company F, 103d Engineers, is very proud of the achievements of Corporal Edward Hibbard, son of Lt. Colonel Hibbard, of 1836 Bellemeade Avenue, Ardmore, Penna., who received an appointment to West Point Military Academy on June 28. Friday evening at the Regimental Parade, Hibbard was presented with a wrist watch from members of his company. First Sgt. Robert Deis made the presentation. On Saturday, to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," played by the Band, Hibbard left this post for perhaps the last time with the congratulations and well wishes of the entire Regiment.

Because the Division inspection revealed a few minor flaws in basic knowledge of military practices and training procedures, all men have been given an additional three weeks in which to correct these details. Schools are being held every morning, and in the afternoons extended and close order drills have been in session.

Two officers and 14 enlisted men of the 103d Engineers left Harrisburg, on July 6, at 7 A.M. for Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio to move 253 trainees from that station to the Medical Replacement Center, at Camp Lee, Virginia. In charge of the movement were Captain William H. Bender, Personnel Adjutant, and 1st. Lt. Harold E. Wetzel, Company A.

Many changes in grade, assignments to schools, and special duties have been given to men of the 103d Engineers. Staff Sergeant George Shellam has been made Technical Sergeant in charge of construction work, and has been transferred from Company A to Headquarters and Service Company, where he is now functioning.

Technical Sergeant Robert Wiegand won the competition held recently for the position of Sergeant Major, at Regimental Headquarters. This is an honored position in the Regiment, and Sgt. Wiegand received congratulations all around.

In Company D, the following promotions are announced:

Corporal John J. Powers, to Sergeant.

Corporal Ronald C. Snyder, to Sergeant.

PFC Albert C. Mayo, PFC Daniel J. Mullin, PFC Alfred J. Spause and PFC John W. Sefton to corporals.

CAMOUFLAGE

The latest wrinkle in aerial warfare reverts to the oldest flyers—pigeons. The Army is planning to supply their pigeons with a new form of protection—through camouflage.

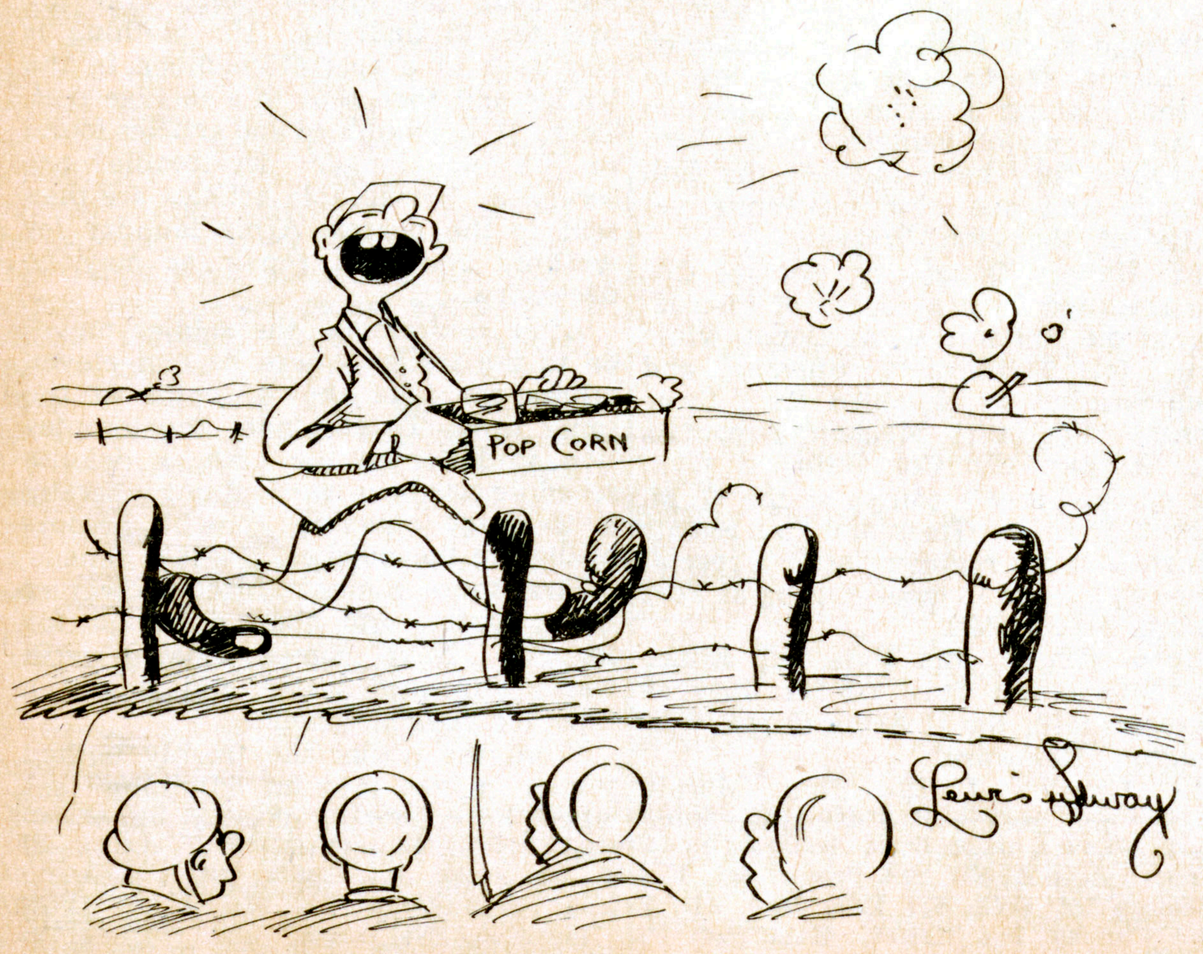
At the suggestion of the U. S. Signal Corps., Captain Ray D. Delhone, whose pigeons won him a World War reputation, has bred a line of mottled carrier pigeons, whose markings make them very difficult to detect in flight.

So don't be startled if you see something that looks like nothing you've seen before. It will probably be just a well-camouflaged pigeon of Uncle Sam out on his own special maneuvers.

The sarge was asked how many cigarettes he smoked a day.

"Oh, any given number," he replied.

There's at least one in every outfit . . .



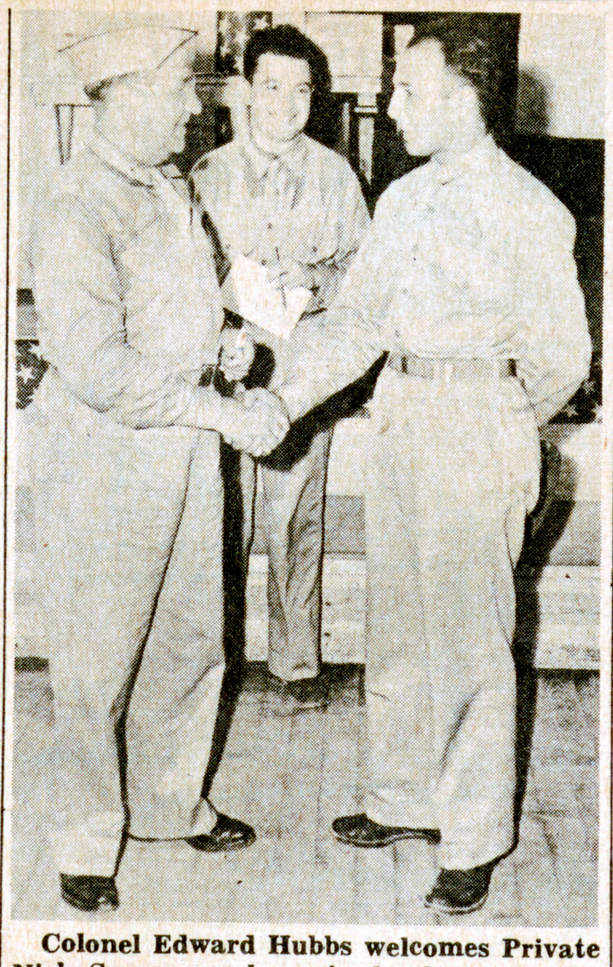
53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Some weeks ago this column announced a forthcoming invitation to view the horticultural beauties of our area. This promise has now blossomed into a varicolored fact as a result of the thoughtful generosity and kindness of Mr. W. Atlee-Burpee, Jr. head of the Burpee Seed Co. of Philadelphia, who donated hundreds of planted petunias, ageratum, marigolds, flower and grass seed to the battery. This fine gesture has added a few new hues to an already colorful battery. The scenic beauty of the grounds served as a graceful backdrop for the hearty welcome extended to our Fort Bragg brothers.

The biggest addition to Headquarters Battery came in the person of Pvt. James Aiken who stretches out to a classic six feet, four inches; he promises to look us over very carefully from his excellently placed observation post. On the other hand, Pvt. Felix Zirpoli, all of five ft. two, claims the radio section need have no more fear of short wave-lengths. Pvts. Fred O'Leary and MacMurray, two recent arrivals, stayed in camp over the holiday week-end and are now authorities on the duties of a fireman, messenger and driver, kitchen police, table-waiter, gardener, etc.

We imported a couple of sweet chefs in Pvts. Castellano and Dunnigan: their food is going to cut down the number of those seeking week-end passes. Pvts. Frank Rushmore and James Callagher our two new survey men who seem to know all the Angles, and Pvt. Floyd Schanley claims to know his way around a French Aiming Circle. Pvts. James Keller and Michael Cronin were initiated as Underground Balloon Corp (Meterological) reservists.

Corporal Thomas Walters, battery clerk, was so overjoyed with the assignment of two assistants, Pvts. Charles Muse and Nicholas Wahl, that he promptly took them out for drill after filing the morning report. Demonstrations are the order of the day and night for the older batterymen, showing the new men how equipment is laid out, folded and arranged.



Colonel Edward Hubbs welcomes Private Nick Spano, newly arrived selectee to the 108th F. A.

In the center is Sports Editor Dave Zinkoff, who announced Spano in many amateur and professional boxing rings. Spano, in 1938, held the Golden Gloves 126-lb. Championship of the M.A.A.U.

108TH FIELD ART.

The 108th FA begins with a rousing cheer of welcome to the men of Fort Bragg who became a part of us on July 2nd. The 237 trainees were welcomed by Colonel Edward Hubbs in the Rec Hall. Movies of the 108th's rise were shown, and Captain Joseph Watson explained the shield and coat-of-arms of the 108th Each new man was given two new crests and the Colonel informed the enthusiastic bunch that they could take the July 4th Holidays at home, if they so wished! . . . The Pittsburgh contingent hired four buses and a feeling of general hail-fellow-well-met ran thru the happy crowd . . . Many better than average athletes submitted their names for entry into the boxing, softball and baseball listings. Battery D, formerly of Fort Bragg, N. C., is almost wholly intact and this is in the same outfit that garnered the Softball Championships of that vicinity . . . In the boxing category there is Nick Spano, who back in 1938 garnered the middle A. A. U. Golden Glove Honors at the Arena in Philadelphia. He bears news that in the crowd are many lads who will don the gloves and acquit themselves with distinction . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the following: Joe Tomei, Phil Musamecci and Leo Perkins of the Band; Corporal Len Goldberg of Regimental (who never receives enough letters); Sergeant Charley Bright, Tommy Kleinsmith and Lewis Smith of A; Sergeant Walter Greer and Edmund Newbert of B; Sergeant A. Knetlar, Corp. Leo DeZube, Jr., and Johnny Hendley of Battery C; Ralph Golden, Johnny Galyean, Charles Pidliskey and Sgt. Robert Carter of E; Ray Bender of F; Bill Coulter and Sgt. Wanny Hildreth, Jr. of G; Corporal Jimmy Shields of H; Sgt. Lawrence Welsh of S&A1 and Bobby McNiell of the Medicals . . . Someone thoughtlessly threw a lit cigarette in the canteen waste basket. In a thrice the flames shot four feet high. With the combined heroic efforts of Manager Walter Keefauver, Curley, Casey and Shadow, the fire was extinguished in a little over a minute. The Fire Department arrived but there was nothing to do but offer congratulations to the fast thinking PX bunch! . . . If you wish to hear an interesting story concerning the finest rooms in Washington, D. C. get Sgt. Al "Fat-Boy" DeLeo to give you his side of the account . . . Theodore Mullin is the horticultural expert of the Regiment . . . The Busy Bees come in with tears due to the fact that Pvts. Szaffka, Pease and Williams have enlisted their services with the Air Corps . . . All the boys hope that Corporal Bass' Mother gets well, immediately

Sergeant Bob Pennington arrives for the meal after everyone else has ordered, gets served first and a double quantity at that. The reason the rest of us did not excite ourselves too much was that the waitress in Reading knew a swell fella when she saw one! . . . Corporal Jimmy Shields of H Battery received an autographed photo from an admirer—Judy Garland of the Hollywood Judys.

This is a request to all the newcomers that have become part and parcel of the 108th F. A. This column is for you and by you. Submit all readable items to this desk whenever you find a minute to do so. And as soon as you find time, inform all your letter writing friends to address your letters with the proper regiment, battery and battalion. Athletic Director Cy Kaselman wants to see you, if you have any athletic ability.

Excerpts from a letter written by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Martin, Executive Director of the Service Men's Center in Harrisburg, Pa. (211 Locust St.) "Why don't more Service Men take advantage of the facilities? This is the place to meet and visit with their dates, relatives and friends; to relax and rest; to write that letter long overdue, read, play some bridge or checkers. Our comfortable lounge affords this and more."

109TH FIELD ART.

While lotteries are illegal in most parts of the country, Battery D employed that practice in determining those lucky boys to receive passes for the week-end holiday.

1st Sgt. Davis conceived the idea, realizing that everyone was anxious to go home. Small strips of paper were used in the drawing. On each was written the word pass or camp. The drawing took place in the 1st Sgt.'s room. Those who happened to pick the word "camp" naturally were disappointed but felt they had a fair chance.

Some of the new men drew passes, the rest having been denied a pass since their induction were willing to wait for one more week.

The new men expressed their appreciation for the fine cooperative spirit displayed by the boys in welcoming them into the Battery. All of them Pennsylvanians, they consider themselves fortunate in being transferred to the Gap.

The Battery extends its congratulations to Sgt. Lewis and Corp. Bona on their recent marriages. Also feel sorry for Sgt. Hattan although he is the luckiest of the three.

Battery E again rode high on the "Daily Inspection" tour. Last Saturday Sgt. Jimmie Walsh had the honor of having the "highest rated" kitchen in the regiment. On his recent post of C. Q., Sgt. Joe Budzin placed a feather in his cap by having both the cleanest barracks and boiler rooms. It just goes to show that individual as well as group pride in the barracks keeps pushing it towards the much envied and sought for, TOP.

Not a single man of Battery E requested a transfer to the Air Corps, in the attractive offer recently made, to all enlisted men of the Division. We do not think it is because of a loss of interest in that outstanding branch of the service, but rather, that they are all content in their present environment.

Second Battalion Service Battery wishes to publicly commend Corporal Cox for his service to the battery in doing K. P. duty when the organization was short of men.

Two of our boys had their Fourth week-ends cut short when they returned on Saturday noon to accompany the other men of the Regiment who went to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to escort back our second group of selectees. Happy landings are in order for Sgt. Charles Kashuba and Pvt. 1cl James Ross.

Our new ping pong table has been kept occupied by a few of the boys who are desirous of forming a battery team. If there could be a match arranged with any of the other clubs in the Regiment they would be pleased to show their stuff.

Battery C enjoyed its first increase in numbers through the addition of eleven selectees from Fort Bragg. The new men, Clegg A. Barbee, Jacob W. Guziel, Arthur L. Helsel, John C. Kelleher, Joseph A. Keller, Elmer J. Miller, Robert L. Tambellini, John C. Tepke, George L. Toe, Morris Tychostup and Thomas N. Valvano, were glad to be assigned to a camp closer to their homes in Pennsylvania and took advantage of the Fourth of July Holiday to visit their homes for the first time in several months. Needless to say, this battery sincerely welcomes these new men and hopes that our actions prove these words. We feel that they will be proud to belong and we will be just as proud to have them with us.

Battery C extends sympathy to Corporal Elmer Kreller whose brother, Andrew a former member, met with a fatal automobile accident. We also hope that our Executive Officer, 1st Lt. William D. Hertz, who is recuperating in a Wilkes-Barre Hospital, will soon be able to return to us.

SPECIAL TROOPS

A whole hearted salute is due the members of the 28th Military Police Company who remained in camp during the past holidays. There was less than half the regular number of men present, and because of last minute preparations for the selectees, the duties were more numerous than usual. But the boys were in there plugging, only too glad that their buddies were fortunate enough to get away over the long period of holidays. It's hats off to every last one of them!

Lt. Col. Middleton and Lt. Plaskow were up before 5 A.M. last Sunday and on their way to the Lickdale station to greet the selectees. Sgt. McGovern and Sgt. Reich followed closely behind with five privates to assist the traffic flow. Privates Kelly, Zinko, Gregg, Haines, and Valitino were the men who volunteered for the traffic job and who were willing to forego hours of sleep in order to perform the task.

When we saw the new men for the first time, many of us, usually considered tall, felt like midgets. They are a good looking lot in every respect and we bid them welcome to the 28th Military Police Company.

The Special Troops Guardhouse has been converted into the 28th Divisional Stockade. More guards have been added, and the duties of the M. P., from Sergeant of the Guard to the Private, have been altered considerably. Sgt. Duffy, Sgt. Hess, Cpl. Martin, and Cpl. Reilly managed to run things smoothly there, over the week-end when men were so scarce. And Privates Schwarzman, Fedorco, Thiel, Spiardi, Marsden, and Jordan kept keen vigilance during the same lengthly period of time.

Hq. Co. will soon lose one of their best soldiers to the Navy, as Pvt. Richard McDevitt has been notified that his commission as Ensign has been accepted. We wonder who he will cheer for during the Army-Navy game.

Know Your Division

(Answers to Qestions on Page 3)

1. Four. There are the 103rd Quartermaster, Engineer, and Medical regiments and the 103rd Ordnance company. The 103rd Observation Squadron, based at Harrisburg Airport, while Pennsylvania National Guard troops, are attached to II Corps.
2. The 109th F. A.
3. The 28th, 29th, and 44th.
4. Three. The fourth letter designates the heavy weapons company. Thus, we have, D, H, and M.
5. Four. Major General Edward Martin, Commanding the 28th Division, Brig. Gen. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., commanding 56th Infantry Brigade; Brig. Gen. John Aiken, commanding 55th Infantry Brigade; Brig. Gen. Eric F. Wood, commanding 53rd, Field Artillery Brigade.

In lieu of a bathing beach, the Showers are popular these hot days at Indiantown Gap. Here a group from Headquarters Company, 28th Division are in for cooling off. Front: (L to R) Stf. Sgt. Preece, Sgt. Musser, Pfc. Ayton, Pvt. Truitt, Pvt. Sarken, Pvt. Deichmiller, Tech. Sgt. Langshaw, Pfc. Valenti. Second row: Pfc. Moritz, Pvt. Diehl, Pfc. Caffrey, Pvt. Keiser. Back row: Pfc. Hamilton, Pvt. Durson, and Pvt. Morton. In shower: Sgt. Stewart.

CHEMICAL SCHOOL AREA DANGEROUS

All troops are warned not to use the area at the Chemical Warfare School. This area, 150 yards North and South of the School, and 300 yards west of Police Dump Road at the School, has been contaminated with Mustard and Lewisite. Severe gas burns may result from contact with ground in this area.

EVENING SCHOOLS

During the past week new courses have been established in the Evening School. Men are being sent to the Simmers Welding School in Lebanon. The school is running on a 30-hour week schedule taking care only of military personnel.

Other men are being sent to the Lebanon Business College for instruction in Stenography, although some regiments have not as yet designated men for Stenography. At present approximately 300 men are going to school in Lebanon.

It is also expected that a class in Auto-Mechanics will be opened this week.

Selective Service men who are desirous of entering any courses should get in touch with their Chaplains immediately.

N. G. AIR OFFICERS MAY BE ASSIGNED OTHER UNITS

Air Corps pilots who were inducted into the Army of the United States with the National Guard Observation Squadrons may be reassigned to any Air Corps unit or activity, it was ruled by the War department last week. The action was taken to permit the most efficient use of experienced Air Corps officers. It provided that a minimum of two experienced National Guard pilots remain with each observation squadron, and that transfers be made only as replacements become available. Officers transferred under the authority, may, if professionally and physically qualified, be recommended for temporary promotion to higher grade, based on length of commissioned service and the duty to which assigned, except that no such officer will be initially promoted more than one grade except under exceptional circumstances.

ARMY MEDICAL MEN DEVELOP NEW METHOD TO LOCATE BULLETS OR SHRAPNEL IN WOUNDS

A new method whereby the presence of a piece of shrapnel or other metal in the body can be determined and its location accurately charted has been devised at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. Application for a patent has been filed through the War Department by the co-inventors, Major Alfred A. de Lorimier and Staff Sergeants Lawrence F. Black and Roy C. Day.

The new method offers advantages over the Strohl wire method, extensively used during the World War.

With the new table unit it is possible to mark and calculate the depth of a bullet or piece of shrapnel in a wound in one minute.

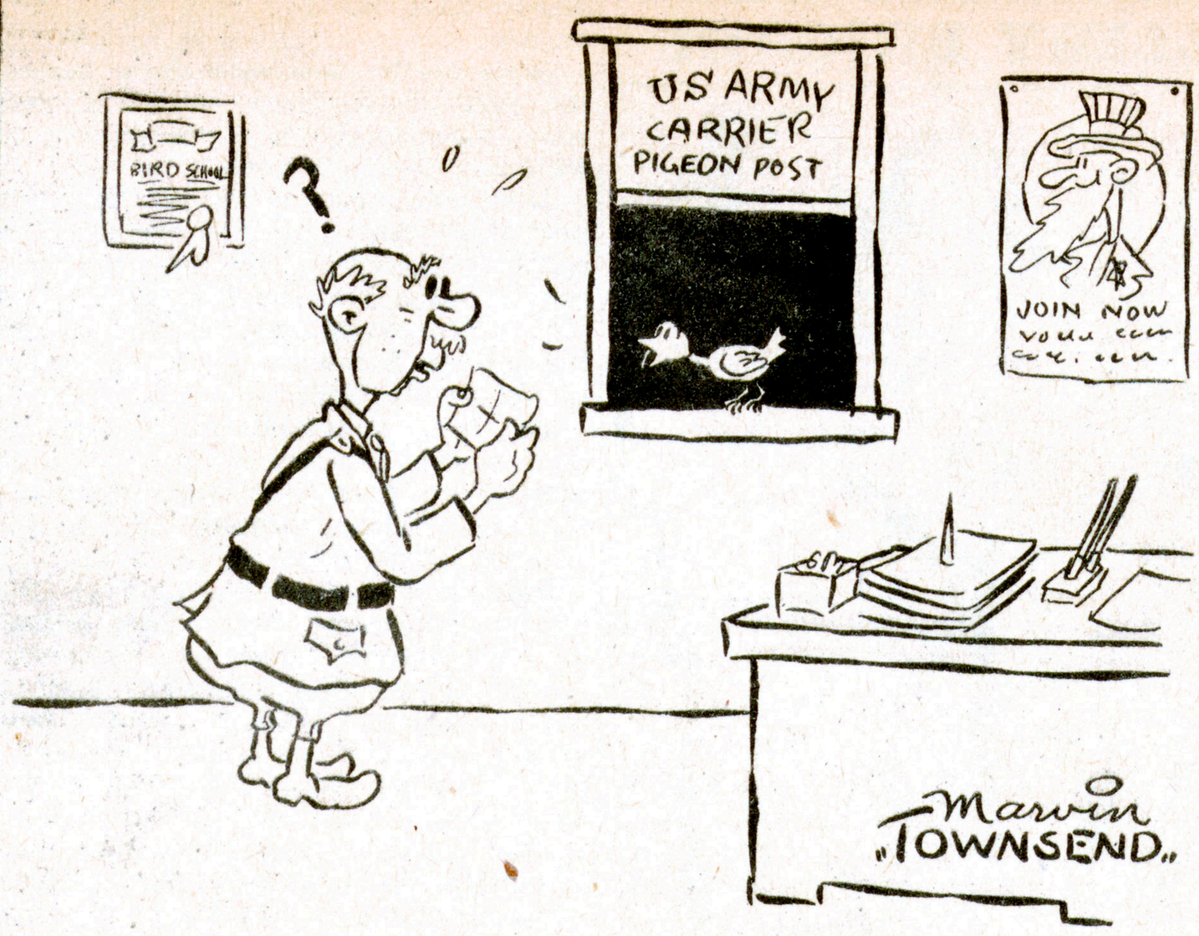
Primarily intended for military use where speed is an essential element, the new method first locates the foreign body in the tissues, and a mark is placed on the skin, then its depth is determined and a second mark is placed on the skin. Working at a mobile surgical hospital four to seven miles in the rear of the front line or at an evacuation hospital fifteen to thirty miles back of the front line, it is anticipated surgeons can clear patients at the rate of one a minute with the location of the bullet or shell fragment exactly charted for the operative surgeons.

In accordance with government practice the men who developed the method have applied for a patent as a protection to the War Department and to themselves. The War Department will have free use of the method, but the inventors can realize from any commercial application.

Jones: What are you taking that box of candy home for?

Smith: There's war at my house and this is my "secret weapon"!

—Foreign Service.



"Any answer?—Gotta get back to Fort Monmouth!"

CATHOLIC CENTER OPENED TODAY

Formal opening of the new Catholic Center for service men located in Cathedral Hall, North Street near Second, will be held today, (Saturday, July 12) with a solemn blessing of the building at 3 P.M. EDST, by the Most Reverend George L. Leech, D.D., J.C.D., Bishop of Harrisburg.

Plans for the grand opening—announced by the Rev. Lawrence F. Schott, of Carlisle, Military Deputy to Bishop Leech—include a program of athletic events in the afternoon, dinner att 6 o'clock and dancing from 9 until midnight with 100 especially invited young ladies as dancing partners for the soldiers.

Commandants of each of the four military bases in the area—Carlisle Barracks, Middletown Air Depot, Indiantown Gap, and Marsh Run—have been invited to participate in the opening ceremonies.

Extensive repairs and renovations have been made in the building to afford a swimming pool, gymnasium, game room, reading room, lounge, and kitchen. In addition, a foyer is provided on the main floor where service men may meet their wives, mothers, sisters or "dates."

Scheduled for the opening day are eight boxing bouts which will bring together boys from the four camps; and a swimming meet which will be highlighted by a water polo game between two teams from the Middletown Air Depot. All entertainment—both on opening day and thereafter—will be free; the only charges throughout the building will be for cigarettes and soft drinks.

The Center—placed in use this week on completion of renovation—is under the patronage of Bishop Leech and in the administrative charge of the Diocesan Committee of the National Catholic Community Service.

Members of the Committee are: E. J. Lawless; Elder Mink; Thomas Bender: John Husic; Dr. John Brady; Edward Cahill; Edward Brown; Woodrow W. Jones; Ernest Mullin; Anthony Mazza; Dr. Harold Lansche; C. M. Meehan; John O'Connor; and Rud Moe.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

The following enlisted men of the 28th Signal Company were detailed this week to three-month specialists courses at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.;

Installer Repairmen Course

Sergeant Robert J. Stolte.

Radio Operators Course

Sergeant John J. Hajduk, Sergeant Elmer R. Mosher, Pvt. 1cl. Frederick K. Diver, Pvt. 1cl. Warren J. Fishinger, Pvt. 1cl. Paul R. Vernon.

Lineman Course

Private Sylvester C. Stoehr.

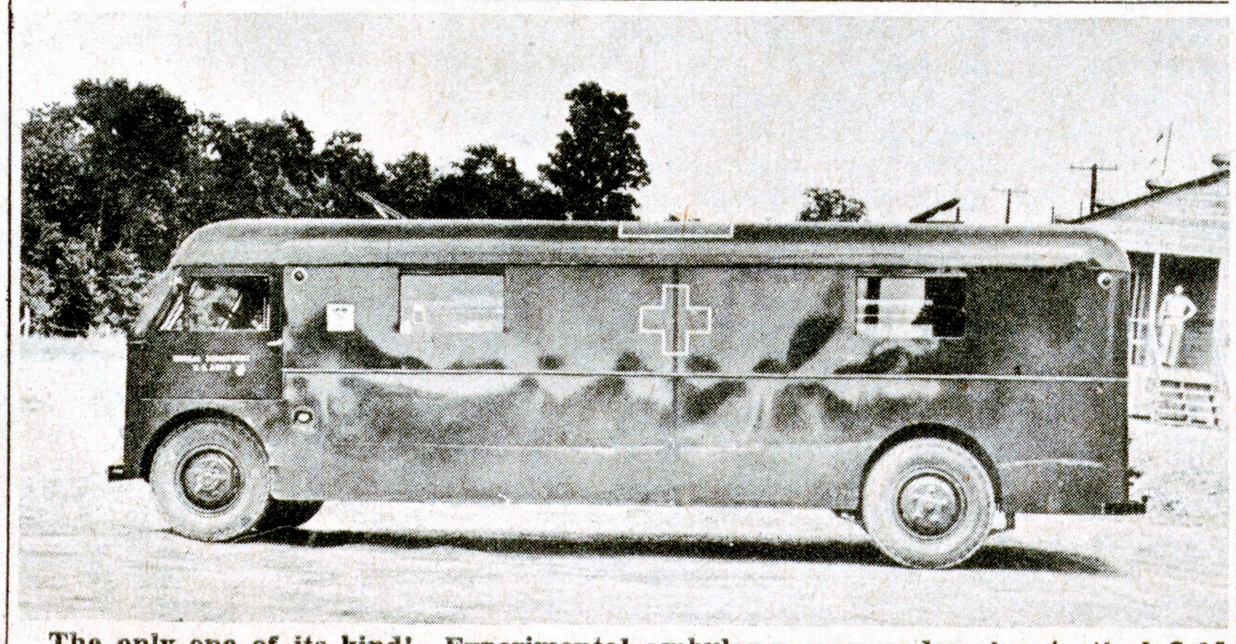
The following enlisted men reported to the Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore, Md., for a three-month's course in training as Mechanics on July 10:

Pvt. Eugene J. Sullivan, Service Co., 111th Inf.; Pvt. Ralph Sumner, Co. E, 103d Med. Regt.; Pvt. Thomas C. Walsh, Service Co., 109th Inf.; Pvt. Joseph A. Mongelluzzo, Service Co., 110th Inf.; Pvt. Lewis Schneider, H&S Co., 103d Med. Regt.; Pvt. Victor C. Finefrock, Co. G, 103d Med. Regt.; Pvt. Philip Donnan, H&S Co., 103d Med. Regt.; Pvt. John B. Stevens, Co. E, 103d QM Regt.; Pvt. Francis J. Linn, Co. E, 103d QM Regt.; Pvt. Joseph M. McDermott, Co. E, 103d QM Regt.; Pvt. John M. Gull, 103d Ord. Co.; Pvt. Harley L. Collins, 103d Ord. Co.

MILDEW-RESISTANT FABRICS

A new process for making cotton and other fabrics mildew-resistant, of interest to Army officials because of its possible use on tents, tarpaulins and sandbags, has been developed in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The treatment was worked out by Helen M. Robinson in her research in the Bureau of Home Economics. A public service patent makes the process available to anyone without payment of royalty.

The new process has several advantages over older treatments. Besides being very effective as a protection against mildew and rotting, it is comparatively inexpensive. It is nontoxic, and has value for home as well as commercial use.



The only one of its kind! Experimental ambulance now undergoing tactical field tests with the 104th Cavalry, may be the answer for a mobile aid station for rapidly moving mechanized units. There are provisions for twelve stretcher patients, or seats for 20 to sit down. The ambulance was built at the Carlisle Medical School and given road tests there. Tactical field tests are being made under the supervision of Lt.-Col. Charles Daugherty, M. C., 104th Cavalry.

Phi Gamma Delta

Members of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta on permanent or semi-permanent duty at this post are requested to write to the Chairman, Military Service Committee, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 106 West 56th Street, New York City.

The Fiji Club desires to extend to you a guest card and to welcome you when you visit New York. Let's hear from you!

THEATRE NEWS

Following are the motion pictures scheduled to be shown at the East and West Theatres the Week of July 13-19:

Sunday and Monday

"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary,"—Micky Rooney—Lewis Stone. Color Cartoon—News Events.

Tuesday

"A Girl, a Guy and a Gob,"—Geo. Murphy—Lucille Ball. Color Travelogue—Information Please.

Wednesday and Thursday

"Come Live With Me,"—James Stewart—Hedy Lamarr. Unusual Occupations—News Events.

Friday

"Rage in Heaven,"—Robt. Montgomery—Ingrid Bergman. Whitley Comedy—Travelogue.

Saturday

Double Feature

"Petticoat Politics,"—Roscoe Turner—Ruth Donnelly. "Dead Men Tell,"—Sidney Toler.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

Altho the preparations were elaborate ones, old mother nature took care of our fourth of July festivities . . . and how. So the men of the 1325th adjourned to the theater where they partook of a free show. All in all it was a pretty rainy fourth.

This Thursday Evening at Hershey Park the Motor Transport Detachment will play softball against the Pennsylvania State Motor Training School.

The new baseball schedule commences July 14 for 5 weeks among six teams: Headquarters, Quartermaster, Military Police Company, Motor Transport Platoon, Service Platoon and the Medical Detachment. If this tournament proves as interesting as the last one we once more have a treat in store for us. On the training field, Staff Sgt. De Suta is ably conducting the classes of recruits in their thirteen week training schedule. In the course of the 'School of the Soldier' the men are picking up the fundamental principles rapidly.

Many of the men have been taking advantage of the free shows at Hershey Park each Sunday, the orchestras playing there are a source of much entertainment to the men.

A reorganization of the Military Police Detachment has been completed with 1st Lt. H. G. Stover in command. 1st Lt. Ledig has been transferred to the Motor Pool as Asst. Motor Pool Officer.

2nd Lt. John Broaddus, assistant to Maj. Beese, Post Public Relations Officer, has received orders for transfer to Fort Belvoir, Va., effective July 15th. Best wishes of the entire Command go with him.

NEW PROTECTION AGAINST MUSTARD GAS

The Army has developed another safeguard for the well-being of the American soldier. After considerable research and experimentation, the Chemical Warfare Service has produced a preparation that will protect soldiers' feet from burns caused by mustard gas.

Mustard gas is a blistering agent, liquid in form. It is capable of penetrating shoes and clothing and causing severe burns. Gas of this type is used to contaminate a strategic area for the purpose of denying it to an enemy. Methods of decontaminating clothing have been worked out.

The new preparation is a specific neutralizing compound in paste form for protecting shoes. It is packed in tins, similar to shoe polish cans, and is applied to shoes by soldiers when they are about to enter an area that is suspected of being contaminated.

Men are much like vehicles; they make faster headway on the level.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
As you like it.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 23 Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. July 19, 1941

New Antitank Battalion Organized

In carrying out plans of Headquarters, II Army Corps, the new Antitank Battalion, 28th Division, has been organized and constituted effective 10 July 1941.

All the details for operation are being worked out, and the new organization will soon be functioning in their own area. The new unit is being quartered under canvas, at the north-west corner of Muir Field, on training area B, near the known-distance ranges.

The main weapons of the new organization will be the 37mm Antitank gun and the 75mm gun. Most of the equipment and materiel, as well as personnel, have been transferred from elements of the 53rd Artillery Brigade.

A redesignation of elements of the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade, due to formation of the new Battalion, were announced this week in general orders as follows:

Old Designation	New Designation
Hq Btry, 1st Bn, 107th FA	Hq Btry, 1st Bn, 107th FA (Less Antitank Platoon)
Hq Btry, 2nd Bn, 107th FA	Hq Btry, 2nd Bn, 107th FA (Less Antitank Platoon)
Antitank Platoon, Hq Btry. 1st Bn, 107th FA	Btry A, Antitank Bn, 28th Div
Antitank Platoon, Hq Btry, 2nd Bn, 107th FA	
Hq Btry, 1st Bn. 108th FA	Hq Btry, 1st Bn, 108th FA (Less Antitank Platoon)
Hq Btry, 2nd Bn, 108th FA	Hq Btry, 2nd Bn, 108th FA (Less Antitank Platoon)
Antitank Platoon, Hq Btry, 1st Bn. 108th FA	Btry B, Antitank Bn, 28th Div
Antitank Platoon, Hq Btry, 2nd Bn, 108th FA	
Hq Btry, 1st Bn, 109th FA	Hq Btry, 1st Bn, 109th FA (Less Antitank Platoon)
Hq Btry, 2nd Bn, 109th FA	Hq Btry, 2nd Bn, 109th FA (Less Antitank Platoon)
Antitank Platoon, Hq Btry, 1st Bn, 109th FA	Btry C, Antitank Bn, 28th Div
Antitank Platoon, Hq Btry, 2nd Bn. 109th FA	
Btry D, 108th FA	Btry D, Antitank Bn, 28th Div
Btry H, 108th FA	Btry E, Antitank Bn, 28th Div

The designations of the new "Antitank Battalion, 28th Division" are as follows:

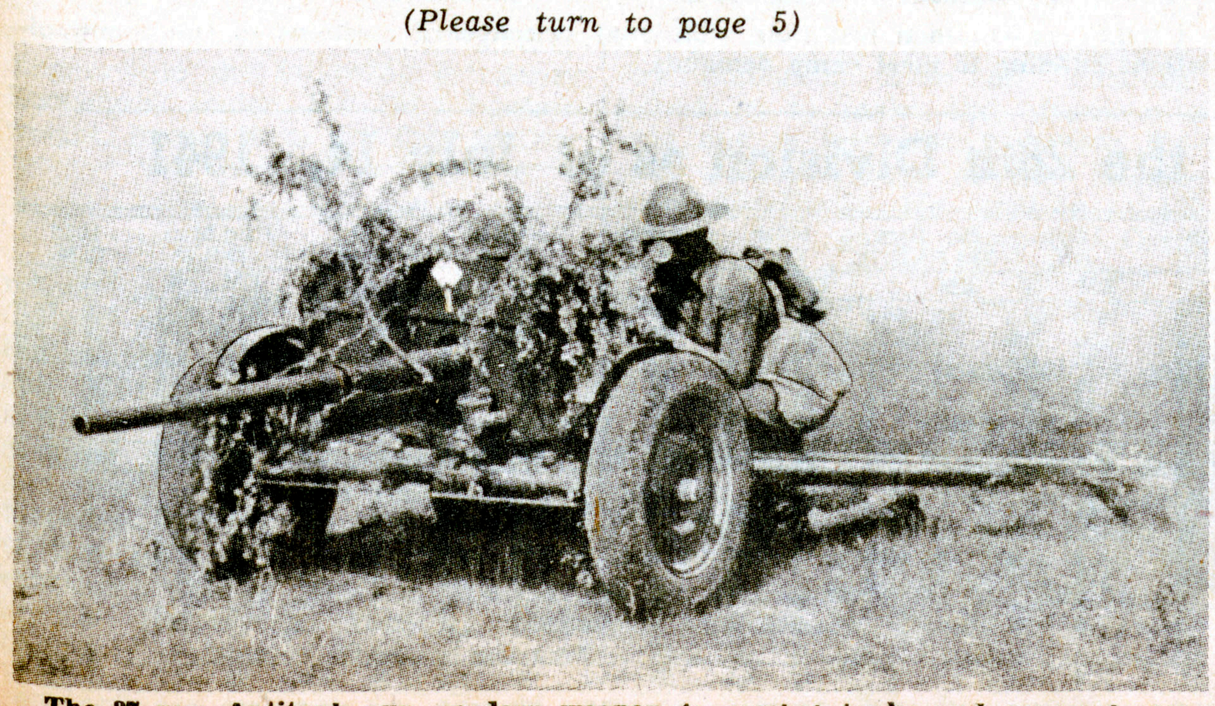
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.
Medical Department Detachment.
Battery A (37 mm).
Battery B (37 mm).
Battery C (37 mm).
Battery D (75 mm).
Battery E (75 mm).

Lt. Col. James C. Rosborough has been relieved of duty with the 108th Field Artillery and assigned to Headquarters, 28th Division, as Division Antiaircraft and Antitank Officer.

Other officers of the Division were ressigned as of midnight, July 10-11, 1941, as follows:

Name	Grade and Old Assignment	New Assignment Antitank Bn, 28th Div.
Carl L. Peterson	Major, 112th Inf	Bn Commanding Officer
William P. Davis	Captain, 108th FA	Executive Officer
John S. Wright	2nd Lieut, 55th Inf Brig	Liaison Officer
Thomas B. Roelofs	1st Lieut, 112th Inf	Hq Det, Commanding Officer and S-1
Joseph Patalive	1st Lieut, 108th FA	Communications Officer
Richard J. Fitgerald	2nd Lieut, 111th Inf	Ammunition and Supply
Thomas J. Noto	Captain, 109th Inf	Reconnaissance and S-2
Marcus L. Hoover	1st Lieut, 111th Inf	Battery "A" Commanding Officer
Robert L. Ivey	2nd Lieut, 107th FA	Battery "A"
Eugene Swanhart	2nd Lieut, 109th FA	Battery "A"
Duaine R. Hicks	2nd Lieut, 110th Inf	Battery "A"
Charles A. Corcoran	1st Lieut, 107th FA	Battery "B" Commanding Officer

(Please turn to page 5)



The 37 mm Antitank gun, modern weapon to combat tanks and armored cars.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Detailed to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., for a course in the Rifle and Heavy Weapons, between July 23 and October 17, are: Capts. Edward Montefusco, Oscar E. Gerney, Jr., and Donald W. Griffith of the 111th Infantry; Capts. Robert C. Reynolds, James L. Hinckley and Harry A. Serfass of the 109th Infantry; 1st Lts. Alexander F. Leith, Lee O. Nyberg, and Austin L. Swanson of the 112th Infantry; and 1st Lts. James C. Richardson, William Tait and John R. Coshey of the 110th Infantry.

Captain Frank W. Lackowski, Hq. 28th Division, and 2d Lt. George B. Ward, 108th F.A. will attend a course at the Adjutant General's School, Arlington, Va., between July 21 and August 30.

The following officers are attending a Battalion and Staff Officer Course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Fred R. Evans, 109th Inf.
Capt. Ira D. Keirn, 110th Inf.
Capt. Morton L. Talley, 111th Inf.
Capt. Raymond J. Brown, 112th Inf.

1st Lt. Edward M. Reilly, Ord. Sec. Hq. 28th Division, has been detailed to Ordnance School for a refresher course of one month, starting August 2.

Privates Morris Weinberger, Donald Gillespie and Steve Kurchner of the 103d Ordnance Co., will attend a three month course of instruction at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., starting August 2.

The following enlisted men of the 53d Field Artillery Brigade have been detailed to specialist courses at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for 12 weeks beginning July 28:

Pfc. Robert F. Byrne, Hq. Btry. 53d F. A. Brig.; Pfc. Charles A. Kellerman, Hq. Btry, 107th F. A.; Pfc. Walter A. Labatch, Hq. Btry., 109th F. A.; Pfc. Valentine P. Raboll, Btry. B., 107th F. A.; Pfc. Patrick J. Canney, Btry E, 108th F. A.; Pfc. Raymond R. Slegal, Hq. Btry, 108th F. A.

CATHOLIC CENTER DEDICATED

Ranking military officers headed by Major General Edward Martin, commanding the 28th Division; leaders of the National Catholic Community Service and the United Service Organizations; Mayor Howard E. Milliken; and priests and laymen from the Diocese joined in a solemn blessing of the new Harrisburg Catholic Center formally opened last Saturday for the use of men serving in the nation's armed forces.

A capacity crowd including soldiers from each of the four army bases in the diocese, took part in the opening-day program which included boxing bouts and a swimming meet following the blessing at midafternoon; a dinner at 6 o'clock; and a dance in the evening with 100 young ladies especially invited as dancing partners for the soldiers.

Assisting Bishop Leech in the blessing were: the Rev. Peter Stief, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral; and the Rev. William M. Horrigan, rector of St. Mary's Parish, both of this city.

Attending the exercises were: General Martin; Lieut.-Col. Leo McMahon, public relations officer at Indiantown Gap; Major James S. Williams, Morale Officer of the 28th Division; Major Wayne Homan, public relations officer Marsh Run Reception Center; Capt. Fr. Carl Cummings, chaplain to the 109th Infantry; Lieut. Fr. Joseph McCardel, chaplain 110th Infantry; Lieut. Fr. Maurice Horn, chaplain 111th Infantry; Lieut. Fr. William Madden, chaplain 112th Infantry; and Lieut. Fr. Steven Stolm, Chaplain Marsh Run Reception Center.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The high point of the week was the training inspection of troops of the Division by General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army, and Major General Henry C. Pratt commanding the II Army Corps. Both officers appear pleased with the progress of training.

A special regimental intelligence school, in which 36 non-commissioned officers and enlisted men of the 103d Engineers are enrolled was started this week and will continue for six weeks.

A detail of 54 officers and enlisted men from the 109th and 111th Infantry Regiments, journeyed to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, this week to conduct almost 800 trainees to Indiantown Gap. The new men will be absorbed by the Infantry regiments.

A school for motor vehicle operators and mechanics was started in each regiment on Wednesday under the supervision of Maj. John J. Heilman, 103d Quartermaster Regiment, the first phase consisted of testing all present operators and candidates in operation and first echelon maintenance.

On Monday an intensive course of instruction in first and second echelon maintenance, consisting of five half-day periods, will begin.

A provisional battalion from the 103d Engineers (combat) spent three days this week in the erection of floating bridges over the Swatara Creek in the vicinity of Middletown.

Two vitamin tablets a day per soldier, intended to replace vitamin deficiency where fresh meats, vegetables, and dairy products are lacking, will be included in the diet for U. S. troops serving in Northern climates, the War Department has announced.

LIST OF UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Undelivered telegrams for the following persons are being held at the Western Union office at Indiantown Gap. If your name is here, or you know the party, tell them to call at the office.

Pvt. Louis Quinio, Jr., Stf. Sgt. Robt. Gerhart, Nat B. Hagan Pvt. Robt P. Collins, Pvt. Geo. Rogers, Pvt. Robt. R. McGoorty, Pvt. Donald Larner, Sgt. Arms, Lt. Richard Donner, Sgt. M. E. Flick, Pvt. Samuel Schwartz, Stf Sgt. F. L. Cullinin, Pvt. Francis Castagnozzi, Pvt. John Kost, Walter J. Raber, Lt. Chas. R. Thomas, Sgt. Robt. Jewell, Bay B. Stauffer.

LAST CALL

Now is the last hour to make your request to have Fred Waring play "Khaki Bill" on his Pleasure Time program.

Army favorites will be played each night next week, Monday through Friday, beginning at 7 p. m. on the NBC Red Network.

If you have not already done so, write

Fred Waring,
P. O. Box 21,
New York City.

today, asking that our 28th Division song, "Khaki Bill," be included on his Army Week program.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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BRIG. GEN. JOHN AIKEN, commanding 55th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. ERIC F. WOOD, commanding 53rd Field Artillery Brigade
COL. BENJAMIN C. JONES, Chief of Staff, 28th Division

STAFF

1st Lt. Charles H. Kenworthy, *Editor*
Office: Morale Bldg. Opposite Div. Hq. Phone 68

Unit Reporters:

Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
55th Inf. Brig.—Corp. Kenneth Langlotz, Hq. Co.
109th Inf.—Sgt. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
110th Inf.—Sgt. Melvin Thorpe, Med. Det.
56th Inf. Brig.—Pvt. 1st Cl. Charles M. Krout, Hq. Co.
111th Inf.—Pvt. 1st cl. Joe Barker, Jr. Med. Det.
112th Inf.—Pfc. J. B. Bullard, Hq. 2d Bn.
53d F.A. Brig.—Corp. Bernard S. Magen, Hq. Btry.
107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Edward Fester, Hq. Btry.
108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—Stf. Sgt. Sterling K. Briggs, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Pvt. Herbert Smith, Co. C.
103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Co. E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. Irving Cohen, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year; Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

Through the medium of THE GUARDSMAN I want to express our appreciation for the new community center established in Harrisburg by the Catholic Church for the benefit of our troops.

This building is centrally located and particularly well equipped for the recreation of our soldiers. It is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the entire United States, and I want to personally and publicly thank Bishop Leech for his great and kindly interest in the soldiers stationed at Carlisle, New Cumberland, Middletown, the Harrisburg Airport and Indiantown Gap.

I am tremendously pleased with the reaction and attitude of the large majority of officers and men and the fine training progress which has been made. In fact, I believe that 75% of the units and members of the Division could now give a splendid account of themselves in battle. Unfortunately, however, this cannot be said of all units and all officers and men. Some have not applied themselves as diligently as others. That all may be perfectly trained I am asking your best efforts to make this possible.

By the end of the four-week period, starting July 21, we must be prepared to resume combined arms training. I expect that every officer and man will be in perfect physical condition, will be so mentally alert that he will know how to approach the enemy under combat conditions, that he will know thoroughly the team play of the squad, and the gun crew, and how to place himself to give the greatest punishment to the enemy, and that he will always get information of the enemy back to the next higher command post. Let this be as firmly impressed on our minds as military courtesy and the customs of the service.

In this Division, *every man will be a fighting man.* This applies to every clerk, cook, mechanic, chauffeur, or other administrative personnel. We do not intend to tie up combat units to protect any headquarters.

Every officer and man must be smart and alert not only during training exercises but in such things as orderly entrucking and detrucking, and the employment of safety precautions. In other words *all* the *time.* Let us all play the game. We are a team—a fighting team—and we must help each other.

"NUMBER PLEASE"

Number please!"—Cheerful service at the switchboard of Indiantown Gap exchange in the communications building. L to R: Mrs. Sally Kiehl, Pvt. Martin Johnson, Miss Jean Leiby and Mrs. Q. Gardner.

There are now 478 telephones within the camp limits for military purposes, from which are made an average of 900 calls per hour. There are also 44 pay stations for the use of service men making personal calls. The daily average of telephone calls has been rising monthly with the advent of fresh contingents at the camp. On July 11, there were about 15,500 troops in the camp and this total is expected to reach 20,000 by mid-September.

For the requirements of the camp, the Bell Telephone Company has drawn freely on its resources to supply fast, adequate and dependable service. When it became evident that a telephone cable completed in October, 1940, between Indiantown Gap and Lebanon would not be sufficient to serve the later requirements of the camp, plans were started at once to construct a second cable, which was ready for service in April 1941. The distance of the first cable run is 11.8 miles and that of the second cable 13.5 miles. The reason for the greater distance covered by the second cable is that it branches off at Jonestown and follows a different route into camp.

The Bell Telephone Company also installed at the camp, for the Army, a telephone fire alarm system. Connected to a special 100 line switchboard are 73 iron-box fire-alarm telephones, located on sides of buildings and poles, and identified by continuously burning red lights. If a fire started, a sentry at any location in the camp would not have to go more than 500 feet to send an alarm.

Another installation by the Bell Company is a telemetering circuit which keeps responsible officers advised of the water level in the camp's three huge water tanks. The water in these tanks is for all camp purposes in addition to potential use in fire-fighting.

A leveling instrument at one of the tanks, actuated by a float, records the water level which is registered automatically at the camp pumping station. The device also records water level at the other two tanks. The pumps are started when the water drops to a certain level.

Mr. Budd Van Horn, assistant manager for the telephone company, has asked for the cooperation of service men in keeping peak hour telephone calls within limits that can be handled most quickly and satisfactorily for the soldiers themselves. He pointed out that during the peak day in June nearly one-fourth of all the out-of-town calls were made during a single hour of that day. Mr. Van Horn said that service men who want to make out-of-town calls to certain points naturally wait until 7 P.M., because reduced rates become effective at that hour on calls costing 40 cents or more for the first three minutes. But the lower rates could be obtained just as

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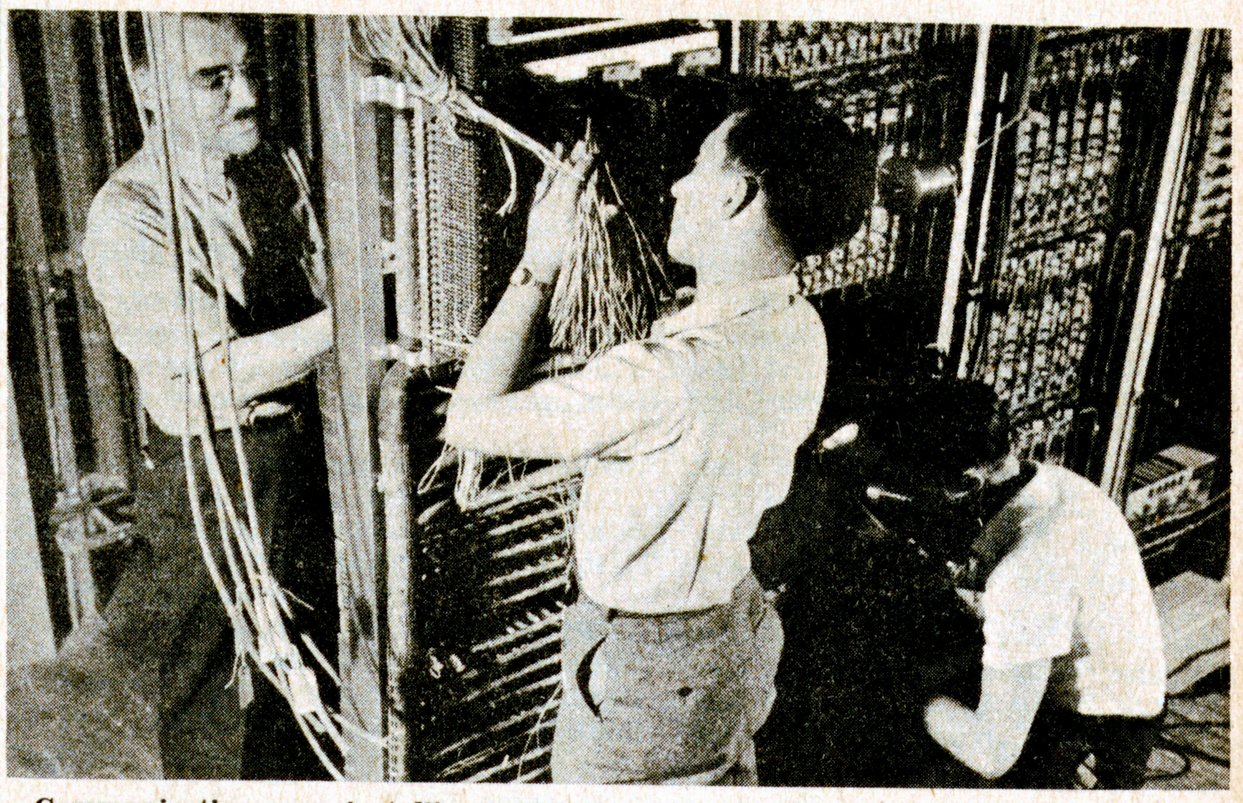


Communication men installing additional switchboard positions in the communications building to meet camp demands.

Training Attendance Status by Units of the 28th Division as of July 14, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%
1. At Drill	410	60.3	24	57.1	961	64.4	1131	78.9	17	40.4	1005	64.9	818	62.2	93	86.9	686	75.6	626	72.5	702	76.9	626	76.8	624	72.5	608	78.0
2. Guard Duty	12	1.8	...	...	44	2.9	28	1.9	...	...	36	2.3	38	2.9	...	...	26	2.9	25	2.9	25	2.7	27	3.3	20	2.3	26	3.3
3. Kitchen Personnel	49	7.2	6	14.3	103	6.9	109	7.6	7	16.7	89	5.7	90	6.8	7	6.6	74	8.1	73	8.4	70	7.7	51	6.3	71	8.3	49	6.3
4. Supply Personnel	16	2.3	3	7.2	31	2.1	37	2.6	1	2.4	16	1.0	46	3.5	1	.9	24	2.6	38	4.4	28	3.1	28	3.4	22	2.6	8	1.0
5. Administrative Personnel	104	15.3	5	11.9	49	3.3	31	2.2	5	11.9	32	2.1	43	3.3	1	.9	27	3.0	27	3.1	21	2.3	34	4.2	39	4.5	55	7.1
6. Fatigue Detail	44	6.5	...	...	34	2.3	29	2.0	...	...	20	1.3	46	3.5	...	...	26	2.9	16	1.9	28	3.1	16	2.0	18	2.1	15	1.9
7. Total Present	635	93.4	38	90.5	1222	81.9	1365	95.2	30	71.4	1198	77.3	1081	82.2	102	95.3	863	95.1	805	93.2	874	95.8	782	96.0	794	92.3	761	97.6
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	12	1.8	1	2.4	40	2.7	34	2.4	...	...	39	2.5	41	3.1	...	...	23	2.6	21	2.4	25	2.8	12	1.5	8	.9	4	.5
2. Sick at Home	1	.1	...	...	1	.1	3	.2	...	...	1	.1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
3. Service Schools	19	2.8	1	2.4	8	.5	4	.3	2	4.8	8	.5	4	.3	4	3.8	11	1.2	13	1.5	11	1.2	6	.7	21	2.5	11	1.5
4. Furlough or Leave	2	.3	2	4.7	160	10.8	3	.2	7	16.7	242	15.6	172	13.8	1	.9	3	.3	4	.5	1	.1	10	1.2	37	4.3	...	...
5. A. W. O. L.	...	...	...	...	4	.2	...	...	...	...	5	.3	8	.6	...	...	4	.5	9	1.0	...	...	1	.1	...	...	...	...
6. Confined	...	...	...	...	11	.7	6	.4	...	...	4	.3	9	.7	...	...	3	.3	9	1.0	1	.1	4	.5	...	...	2	.2
7. Others (D. S. etc.)	11	1.6	...	...	46	3.1	19	1.3	3	7.1	52	3.4	...	...	...	...	...	...	3	.4	...	...	...	...	...	...	2	.2
8. Total Absent	45	6.6	4	9.5	270	18.1	69	4.8	12	28.6	351	22.7	234	17.8	5	4.7	44	4.9	59	6.8	38	4.2	33	4.0	66	7.7	19	2.4
9. Total Strength	680	100.0	42	100.0	1492	100.0	1434	100.0	42	100.0	1549	100.0	1315	100.0	107	100.0	907	100.0	864	100.0	912	100.0	815	100.0	860	100.0	780	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

The regulation baseball schedule has been moving rather slowly, due perhaps to the inclement weather conditions and the lack of proper playing fields. Another important setback to the smooth running of a regular playing listing is the fact that heretofore the Regiments had none of "that ole feeling" concerning playing dates. Now we have it direct from the Division Headquarters that all games are to get under way at 2 P.M. Wednesdays.

This means that a definite afternoon can be looked forward to by morale officers and athletes as their very own, to do what they will in the line of athletic endeavor. Softball, outdoor basketball, baseball, shadow boxing in the open air rings, quoits and archery will be the order of the day (Wednesday).

Get your teams organized or get out in the sun as individuals and make the most of the afternoon that has been earmarked for athletes and athletics.

Standing of the Clubs
(As of July 15th Inclusive)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
110th Inf.	3	0	107th F. A.	1	2
103d QM	2	0	108th F. A.	1	2
109th Inf.	2	2	103d Eng.	0	2
111th Inf.	1	1	103d Med.	0	1
112th Inf.	1	1			

As yet the Special Troops have not played a game but are listed on the schedule to get into uniform the week of July 16. The 110th Infantry became the initial Regiment to win three in a row at the expense of the 109th Field Artillery. The final score read 6 to 0.

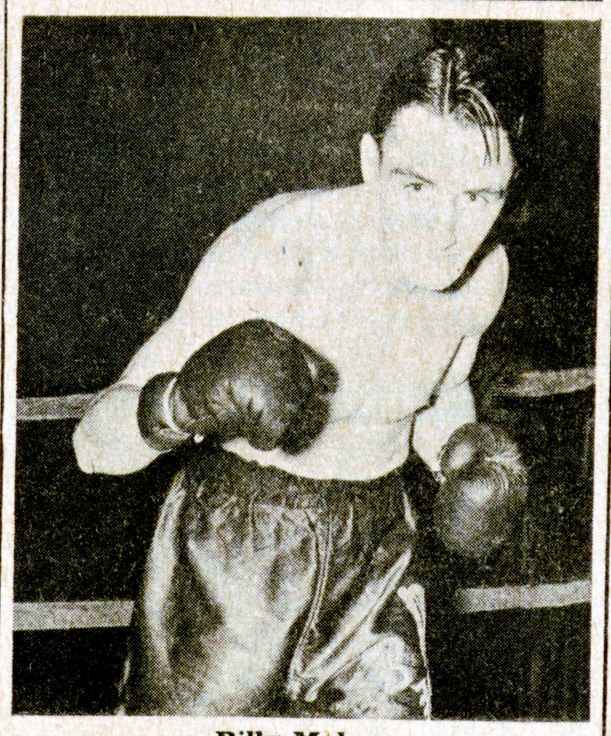
While on the subject of baseball, if your regiment desires baseball pictures of Grade A proportions contact Major Williams, 28th Division Morale Officer. He has made connections with the American League whereby three different films may be had for your 16 mm. projection machine. 1: Batting around the American League. 2: Touching All Bases. 3: First Century of Baseball. This columnist has viewed all three and found them highly informative and educational. They are yours for the asking, and as close to you as your telephone.

Division Softball Schedule Concerning Hershey

This model community is certainly doing its level best to attract the soldier and his athletic ability. The Juvenile Country Club is cutting its rate to 50 cents, just half of the regular admission fee. You may bring your swimming trunks and dunk to your heart's content for a mere 30-cent fee (Saturdays and Sundays are excluded, however). Many of the Service men have failed to take advantage of the 50 per cent off rate for the amusements in the park. It is only necessary to purchase the special tickets in advance at the central booth.

Boxing

The 28th Division Boxing Championships will be held August 11 to 15, inclusive. This will mean much hard training and diligent work for the next few weeks. Morale Officers are advised to subdivide their leather-flingers into the following categories: Flyweight, under 118 lbs.; bantamweight, from 118 to 126 lbs.; featherweight, 126 to 135 lbs.; lightweight, 135 to 145 lbs.; welterweight, 145 to 160 lbs.; middleweight, 160 to 170 lbs.; light-heavyweight, 170 to 175 lbs.; and the heavies from 175 on up. During the next few weeks other Divisions will go through the same rigorous training schedule to determine Divisional Champions and when the eight champions of the 28th are determined they will exchange blows with other Divisional crown-wearers! But let us not look too far afield. We have a big job at hand to determine the eight winners at this time, so get busy with your boxing boys and determine your Regimental champs first; comes next the regimental series and finally the divisional champs.



Billy Maher

Lightweight Champion of Pennsylvania, 1940, among the last replacements to the 108th F. A., will be in charge of sub-novice and experienced boxing classes of his regiment.

Concerning the 111th Infantry

When it comes to slinging educated fists, the 111th Infantry under the able guidance of Sergeant George Giacchino, is near the top of the list in the 28th Division. Their ring runs off two boxing shows per week and the exhibitions are of the better-than-average variety. South Philadelphia always did produce more than its just share of clever mittmen and the 111th is here to prove no exception to the rule. Sergeant Giacchino reports that Corporal Tony Piernao of the Anti-tank Company (135); Tod Morgan, Company B, and formerly a winner of the sub-novice crown at the Inquirer Golden Glove Philadelphia Tournament; Mike Christinzio (190), Chick Clementi (126), and Pete Sciduro (120), all of Anti-tank, and Georgie Di Simone (140), of Company G, are all in grand shape to uphold the boxing honors of the 111th Infantry.

More Boxing

The highlight of the athletic activity surrounding the dedication of the Catholic Service Men's Center in Harrisburg was the fist-flinging. Eight excellent bouts greeted the large enthusiastic crowd that jammed the top floor of the Center. Representatives from many outfits came into the ring and gave their best to the appreciative audience. Even an "outsider" joined in to make the afternoon a long one to remember. He was Private Johnnie Ruth of the Middletown Air Depot. He came in at 140 pounds, as against Corporal Orrin George's 139 pounds (B Company of the 112th Infantry). The boys mixed it with a vengeance and had the crowd in an uproar from bell to bell.

Softball Champions

On Monday last, Headquarters Second Bn., 108th F. A., took the measure of C Battery before a large crowd to the tune of 10 to 7. This was the game that determined the Regimental softball winners. Credit for pitching a fine level game goes to Johnny Poehlmann of the winning team.

"Number Please"

(Article begins on page 2)

readily by waiting until after 8 p. m. Calling points in this class include Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

Where the initial charge for an out-of-town call is thirty-five cents or less there is no night reduction and therefore nothing can be gained by waiting until 7 P.M., Mr. Van Horn explained. Calling points in this class include Harrisburg, Reading, York, Lancaster, Pottsville, Shenandoah and Downingtown.

DIVISION SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

						BYE
July 23	109th Inf. 110th Inf.	112th Inf. 111th Inf.	107th F.A. 103d Med.	108th F.A. 103d Q.M.	109th F.A. Special Tr.	103d Eng.
July 30	111th Inf. 109th Inf.	110th Inf. 107th F.A.	108th F.A. 112th Inf.	103d Med. 109th F.A.	103d Eng. 103d Q.M.	Special Tr.
Aug. 6	107th F.A. 111th Inf.	108th F.A. 109th Inf.	109th F.A. 110th Inf.	103d Eng. 112th Inf.	Special Tr. 103d Med.	103d Q.M.
Aug. 13	108th F.A. 107th F.A.	111th Inf. 109th F.A.	109th Inf. 103d Eng.	110th Inf. Special Tr.	103d Q.M. 112th Inf.	103d Med.
Aug. 20	109th F.A. 108th F.A.	103d Eng. 107th F.A.	Special Tr. 111th Inf.	103d Q.M. 109th Inf.	103d Med. 110th Inf.	112th Inf.
Aug. 27	103d Eng. 109th F.A.	108th F.A. Special Tr.	107th F.A. 103d Q.M.	103d Med. 111th Inf.	112th Inf. 109th Inf.	110th Inf.
Sept. 3	Special Tr. 103d Eng.	109th F.A. 103d Q.M.	108th F. A. 103d Med.	107th F.A. 112th Inf.	109th Inf. 111th Inf.	109th Inf.
Sept. 10	103d Q.M. Special Tr.	103d Med. 103d Eng.	112th Inf. 109th F.A.	110th Inf. 108th F.A.	109th Inf. 107th F.A.	111th Inf.
Sept. 17	103d Med. 103d Q.M.	Special Tr. 112th Inf.	110th Inf. 103d Eng.	109th F.A. 109th Inf.	111th Inf. 108th F.A.	107th F.A.
Sept. 24	112th Inf. 103d Med.	110th Inf. 103d Q.M.	Special Tr. 109th Inf.	103d Eng. 111th Inf.	107th F.A. 109th F.A.	108th F.A.
Sept. 30	110th Inf. 112th Inf.	109th Inf. 103d Med.	111th Inf. 103d Q.M.	107th F.A. Special Tr.	108th F.A. 103d Eng.	109th F.A.

All games will be played Wednesday afternoons at 2:00 and if not will be played the following day.

The bottom team of the two playing will be considered the home team; therefore the game will be played on their field.

All games will be 7 innings.

103D QUARTERMASTER

Another group of selective service men joined the 103d Quartermaster last Thursday morning swelling the total number of men by 130. The new men are now being taught Quartermaster duties and much time is being spent teaching them the operation of the big trucks.

The regiment is looking forward to the Corps inspections on Thursday and Friday; Saturday's routine inspection was especially strict in an effort to correct the faults before Corps inspection.

Rumors are on the loose concerning a trip to Virginia with the 44th Division from Fort Dix, New Jersey. About a month and a half ago the quartermaster regiment transported the 44th to Bowling Green, Va., and due to unforeseen circumstances came home broke after filling the cash-registers of Virginia restaurant owners. The next time the wise ones are going to stock up on canned goods. If rumors have the least bit of truth in them, this detail will have left before this article is printed.

Cupid was on the rampage again; this time nabbing Staff Sgt. Lester Fisher of Company D, who was married to Miss Betty Faust of 229 S. Wayne Street, Orwigsburg, Penna., at Elkton, Md. on Saturday, July 12.

The first SS man in the regiment, and probably in the division, to be made a non-commissioned officer is Corp. George J. Ciccarelli of Company D, company clerk. George arrived at the Gap on Sunday, July 6, and had been here but six days before he was promoted. The vacancy in Company D existed due to the transfer of Staff Sgt. Johnnie Dunkelberger to the Air Corps. Sgt. Nevin Bachman was appointed Staff Sgt. and Corp. Daniel Deisher succeeded Bachman; leaving the Corporal vacancy for Pvt. Ciccarelli.

A discharge was granted Pvt. 1cl William M. Wilson, Company F, on Monday the 14th, due to expiration of his 3 year enlistment. Pvt. Wilson states that he will take a chance with his local draft board, and let them decide whether or not he is a good enough soldier.

The Second Battalion furnished 7 trucks for a 110th Infantry movement to Johnstown, Penna. on Wednesday. The trip was made over the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

NEW CENTER IN LEBANON

A Servicemen's Center has been opened at the Y. M. H. A., 624 Chestnut Street, Lebanon, by the Lebanon Jewish Welfare Board, of which Mr. Henry Levin is chairman.

An invitation to participate in the organized social activities of the Center is extended to all men of the Post. The Center will be open every evening, except Friday, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Sgt. Wallace F. Moser of Service Co. with his partner, Hilda Coleman, of Harrisburg, are the proud winners of the Spot Dance.

View of the 103rd Quartermaster dance, held last Friday night in the Recreation Hall, and to welcome the new Selectees. The room was beautifully decorated and music was furnished by the 104th Cavalry dance band.

Meet the Finance Department

The 28th Division may well be proud of the group of men comprising the Post Finance at Indiantown Gap. Confronted with adverse working conditions at the start, they have developed into a very efficient branch of the biggest corporation in this country, the U. S. Army.

On January 8th, the long string of warehouses along Utility Road was completed. Other facilities not available, one section of the warehouse was converted into a make-shift Finance office. Into this office, which was approximately one-fourth the size of the present site, were crammed desks, chairs, business machines and other office incidentals. The runway leading to the entrance of the office was cluttered with wooden planks, heavy tools and Quartermaster supplies. It wasn't a rare sight to see those who wished to gain entrance climb over these encumbrances, and balance themselves along a six inch plank leading to the door.

Four staff sergeants and Technical Sergeant M. A. Kordecki, the present chief clerk, were detailed by the Chief of Finance to train the enlisted personnel. These men were chosen because of their knowledge of office procedure and finance. The officers in charge were Major C. H. Farish, who since has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and Major R. M. Dougherty. Colonel Farish has been disbursing since 1938, and Major Dougherty was a former instructor at the Holabird School of Finance.

On January 19, thirty Regular Army men and about 150 Guardsmen from the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, the only National Guardsmen in camp at the time, were paid by the Post Finance. Lack of space in the old Finance building made it impossible for disbursing to a group of men of this size and these men had to be paid off about two miles from the Finance Office.

One month later, the department was confronted with a tremendous task. Eleven thousand National Guardsmen and seven hundred and fifty officers were called to active duty.

Immediate reinforcement of the skeleton crew of but fourteen men was necessary and rapid but wise choices had to be made.

Major Guy M. Williams, former U. S. Assistant Property and Disbursing Officer and Captain George F. Dale, former Assistant to the Finance Officer, were chosen by the U. S. Army as the officers eventually to take over the disbursing functions of the entire 28th Division.

Maj. Guy Williams (left) and his assistant, Capt. George H. Dale.

Seated behind their desks at the 28th Division Finance can be found a former general manager of a large Philadelphia bank, a credit manager for Dupont, a Trust Investment Administrator, an assistant to the Vice-President of a Fire Insurance Company, and an employee of the U. S. Treasury Department in Harrisburg. These are some of the men that were chosen at a moments notice to carry on a complex job.

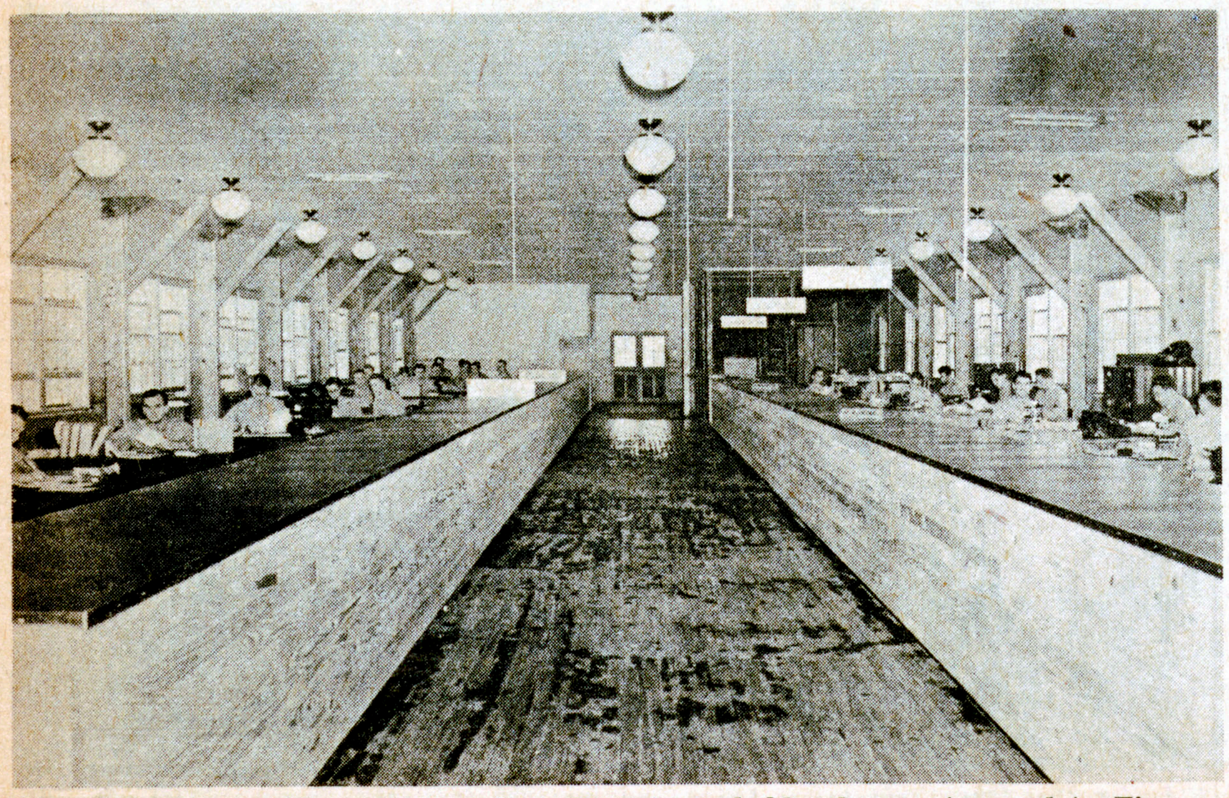
From February 17 to June 30, the men of the 28th Division Finance worked unceasingly in an effort to assimilate as much knowledge of the finance department that could be learned in the short span of four months. In this effort, they were greatly aided by the Finance Department of the Regular Army, which during these four months did disbursing for both the National Guard and the Regular Army.

Those four months told the story. On July 1, Major Williams, Captain Dale and twenty determined men were granted the power to disburse to the entire 28th Division.

The Regular Army Finance will stay on and disburse to the 104th Cavalry, at present on detached service at his post and to the 1325th Service Unit, which is composed of Selectees, Regular Army Reserve and Regular enlisted men. Men of the Regular Army Finance will be ever on the move, but one body of men will remain in that department, to once again take over the reins when the 28th Division leaves Indiantown Gap.

The Finance Department consists of five separate yet closely associated departments; "Enlisted Pay Section" which handles pay, ration money and travel allowances of non-commissioned men; "Officers Pay Section", handles the same accounts for officers; the "Commercial Section" which prepares vouchers for payment of all purchases and non personal services of the Army; The "Accounting Section", which coordinates and records all transactions; the "Check Writing Section" which does exactly as the name indicates, but on a tremendous scale; last but not least, the most important function of the entire department the actual disbursement of funds. Major Williams must account to the Chief of Finance for the computation of all vouchers and the disbursement of every dollar that is paid in his name. All five departments are under Major Williams supervision.

The Finance Department of the 28th Division is a mobile detachment and must follow in the footsteps of the division, whether on maneuvers or actual combat. To this end rigorous training periods were prescribed and met, and at present the detachment is ready to go with the Division wherever they may be sent, and, they will make the life of the Guardsmen a more lucrative one.



Finance office at Indiantown Gap. This is probably the most complete Finance building on any post. To the left is the 28th Division section and on the right, that of the 1325 Service Uuit.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

Whether or not it was coincidence, Corp. John Wise (Hq. Det. 3d Bn.)., conquered a pneumonia seige and Dan Cupid at the same time last week—his engagement to Miss Betty L. Stout, Harrisburg, having been announced simultaneous to his victory over the sickness . . . That polished appearance the 109th disseminates during its mass "p.t." training is due to the painstaking efforts of Lt. James T. Haslam, who really knows how to conduct the show . . . After the way Staff Sgt. Andrew Homanich subdued a gang of naughty boys last Sunday eve, we hear they are hitting the hay early these nights in respect to the wishes of the good sarge . . .

Attention, Pvt. Dave Zinkoff: Too bad you missed our Sam Gabriel's pitching performance against the Engineers the other night: 16 strikeouts in six innings, one walk, four hits allowed, and not only that, but look at what he did with the willow: a homer and two singles. Come over some time, Dave, and get a squint at a future major leaguer . . . The popular Emil Mellow, ex-U of Scranton athletic hero, is now top sergeant of Medical Detachment . . .

Sincere congratulations and hearty wishes for successful military careers are extended newly-made Second Lieutenants Eugene O'Malley, John Sharbaugh and Gerard Woolcock, the first three enlisted men of the 109th to receive temporary commissions. We hope others are forthcoming soon . . . Furlough Clerk Corp. Fiore Trapane (Co. M) has been so busy making out furlough certificates for his buddies that he hasn't even thought of getting one for himself, yet . . . Judging from the way our officers follow the actions of the baseball boys on the field, they are just as enthusiastic over the sport as if they were in there battling themselves . . . Here's a hand to the very excellent American Car and Foundry Company Glee Club which delighted with a concert last Friday, at the instance of Major Casper Frantz, Berwick. The foundry boys, you know, are turning out new lightning-fast tanks for the Army . . . Corp. Rexford Evans (Co. F) says he has the best reasons in the world for requesting a furlough early next month . . . Honesdale's Paul Weidner and Antitank's Henry Peters are the two most avid newspaper readers we know—and it's quite a marathon they put on every morning . . .

110TH INFANTRY

Each and every man in the Regiment expresses their appreciation to Captain Flowers, Captain Hawkins and the enlisted men of the Third Battalion who took part in the demonstration in Military Courtesy. Captain Flowers was in charge, and Captain Hawkins explained the various parts of the demonstration over the loud speaking system, set up by the Headquarters Company.

The demonstration consisted of the many abuses and disregard for Military Courtesy that have been observed, such as the improper wearing of the uniform, speaking to officers without proper authority, lack of salute at proper time, improper practice of guard duty. improper way of accepting pay, lack of good conduct in mess hall and many other minor faults.

The demonstration consisted of twelve acts, first to show the abuses, greatly exaggerated of course, then the proper practice of Military courtesy and dicipline. This demonstration took the greater part of two hours but was well spent.

Officers and men of the 110th enjoyed a day of rest Friday after having been on a night problem the night before. This problem was worked in series of convoys, the first series leaving camp about 9:30 P.M. the second series at 9:54 and the third at 1:08 A.M. The purpose was to acquaint the drivers of vehicles with the practice of night driving with blackout lights and driving over unimproved roads and through marshes, etc.

After passing in review Saturday the troops were reassembled for massed PT, which was very impressive with every man wearing a clean white undershirt and going through the various movements in a uniform manner.

The week of July 21 will be an arm aching week for the men of 110th, with the second shot of ATS.

It is the request of the Commanding Officer of this regiment that the men be careful and use good judgment when on week end leaves. Do not wait till the last minute to leave home, then speed back to camp and perhaps end up in a hospital or morgue. Give yourself ample time and drive carefully, thus protecting your own life, and the lives of many other persons as well. This is one of the many ways of being a good Soldier, and a true American.

Tuesday the 110th was honored with the presence of General Drum, Commanding Officer of the First Army, and General Pratt, Commanding the II Army Corps. The regiment was in tip top shape, troops were inspected in the field going through their regular training.

Wednesday morning July 16th, the following organizations arose early and moved off at 3:00 A.M.; part of the 104th Cavalry, one unit of the Anti-Tank Co., a section of the heavy weapons Company F, and a detachment and one officer of the Medical Detachment. These troops took part in the American Day parade at Johnstown, Pa.

SPECIAL TROOPS

The demand for divisional license plates has been unusually heavy of late. Applicants have been steadily filing into the Provost Marshal Office, giving all signs of an upward trend in business. The reason, of course, for the current upswing is the recent influx of more men throughout the reservation.

Private Scanlon, of the M. P.'s, is the answer to what can a CQ do during the idle hours of the night? Scanlon sleeps with a profound audibility, in other words he sleeps out loud. A slight jab to the ribs renders him silent—for a few minutes.

One Selectee who is forging right ahead is Cpl. Boslo Subach, who has been made a corporal since his arrival here. Subach, tall and soldierly, has had over two years former service with the U. S. Marines.

Special Troops turned out nearly 100 per cent strong Tuesday night, when it came their turn to sponsor the 28th Division Broadcast over WCAU. The men formed by units and marched the short distance from their area to the recreation hall which they share with the 103d Engineers.

Inasmuch as Special Troops have no band, the 103d Engineers graciously "loaned" theirs and thus helped add to the success of the broadcast.

Col. Middleton, commanding officer of Special Troops, was introduced and described the history and activities of Special Troops.

Entertainers who participated included Private 1cl. George Schwarzman, of the 28th M. P. Company, whose "Donald Duck" imitations provide never-failing entertainment in the Special Troops area; Private Dominic Valentino, Philadelphia, also of the M. P. Company, trumpet solo; Private Saul Bernstein, 28th Signal Company, vocal solo; the Special Troops glee club directed by Corporal Harry Reiff, of Headquarters Company; Sergeant Jake Holmstock and Private Raymond Lorman, 103d Ordnance Company, instrumental duo; Private Ed Haines, M. P. Company, vocal solo.

Near the close of the program a number of members of Special Troops were called to the microphone to tell how they like camp life. Following the interviews the broadcast came to the end to the strains of "Khaki Bill," the 28th Division's Official song, the words to which were written by Col Jones, the Chief of Staff.

Fifty-one officers and enlisted men of the Special Troops are attending the evening classes of the vocational schools.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Headquarters, 56th Brigade, received an addition to its staff personnel this past week, when 2nd Lt. Kenneth K. Wignall, of Lancaster, Pa., reported to General Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., for duty.

We are in hopes of receiving our first contingent of Selective Service men this week as Staff Sergeant Walter G. Seifried and Corporal William H. Baldwin of Headquarters Company, have been sent along with a number of others to 'convoy' a group said to number 790 from Camp Wheeler, in Macon, Georgia.

We regret that Captain William J. Blank has been confined to the Camp Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery and return to Headquarters.

Commendation from this column to a Staff Sergeant and two Corporals who were found 'voluntarily' washing vehicles one fine evening last week.

111TH INFANTRY

The big event of this week however was the Tuesday inspection by General Drum, and from what we could notice, after a quick glance around the camp was really shining like a new "Benny." We wonder if Supply Sergeant Earl McDougal of K Co. finished that fourth wall of his company's recreation hall in time. We hope that the next time the General honors us with a visit our new flowers and plants will be up and perhaps out. We are of course referring to the "over two thousand flowers and plants" donated by Mr. Fred Frank, a member of the Reading Florist Association, "to be placed around B barracks and the officers barracks and the mess hall." We hope the "Officials" were duly impressed by the short haircuts everyone had for the "occasion" Tuesday. Ed Tierney of Med. claims he had his cut so short that he now uses after shave lotion on his hair (at least what is left). . . . Sgt. Joe McClintock and Pfc. Tony Coccia of L Co. after stating that "for no one would they get one of those short haircuts" later appeared at the canteen in their officer's own version of a "Geronimo."

On Monday evening the much heralded "Squaw Town Gap" finally arrived and Anti-Tank turned out in full force.

The only casualty of the evening was Pvt. Philip Lucast of G Co. who has a rather fantastic story of how he walked into a hatchet hanging on the wall and it fell on him and gave him a gash in the head. "Now I AXE you." as some sad punster commented.

The boys of Co. F claim that First Sgt. Lewis is starting to lose some weight now that he plays ping-pong. The joke is that he plays with Pfc. Robert Friel who is just as small and light as the Sgt. is large. . . Again the P.X. had a "Jam Session" over the weekend. The band was Pvt. Vic Hugo, Jr. who plays the "skins" (drums to you), Corp. Joe (Danny) Sbraccia was "on the 88" (piano to you of the upper classes), Pvt. Joe (Big Red) Piccari was "slip horn" man (trombone), Sgt. Buardi of F Co. was "stick man" (leader of the band), and Corp. Al Small "sawed his electrical box" (electric violin).

Sgt. Schneider of B Co. was married early one afternoon this week in Lebanon. Several boys of the company met him at the church and rode the happy couple around the town. . . Also the company gave him a dinner and among the honored guests were Colonel Haller, Lieut. Colonel Bergee and Chaplains Horn and Wales. Incidently, it seems that every time we walk by D Co. of late we hear wedding bells, and when anyone comes back from furlough the first question is "Well, did you get married?" . . . Sgt. William McMaster was married on July 2nd. . . . Sgt. "Speed" Townsend of Medical broke the record for distance traveled on furlough so far—. He spent his vacation in Florida!

We have an apology to make. Several weeks ago we gave our mythical "Hero Award" to Capt. Mott when in reality it was Capt. Moffatt whom we meant. It just goes to prove that a newspaperman rarely can read his own writing accurately . . . This week we are told that our "Hero Awards" should go to Pvt. Caramanognian of Co. A who dashed into the street in Reading to knock a 4 year old girl out of the way of a car. "Bagdad," as he is known in his Co. suffered injuries to the left leg and was confined to camp for a few days.

From 3rd Battalion Headquarters comes the following news, "Line companies of the 3rd Bn. take heed! The strength of the Detachment has increased to 20 members so lay off the heckling."

112TH INFANTRY

Our regiment has received one selectee, and back of that is a little story. Danny Skalko of Meadville came to camp last February as a member of Erie's H Company. Danny liked it here but he often thought how much nicer it would be if his brother John were here to keep him company. In time John's number came up and he was sent away to Camp Croft, South Carolina. After he finished his 13 weeks training he was sent here as a replacement for the 103rd Engineers. Someone in authority learned of the situation and in a very short time John was a member of H Company. Now the brothers have been reunited and one more man marches proudly with the regiment.

The army in all its ramifications is now the biggest business in the United States. As in every big business, transfers are made with little regard for individuals, but we submit that it is a good army that takes the trouble to bring John and Danny together.

We have gained a private and lost a major. Major Carl L. Peterson, Bradford, Pa. has been honored by being given command of the newly organized 28th Division Anti-Tank Battalion. Our regret at Major Peterson's loss is tempered by pride in the distinction bestowed upon him.

The hardening process is being continued but now it is specialized. One day we wear tin hats to toughen our heads and the next day we ride in an army truck. After our last night ride the boys had a great appreciation of the beauties of marching. The army truck will never entirely replace shoe leather.

KNOW YOUR DIVISION
Questions

1. What outfit has a red shield for an insignia with the motto: *Consilio et Animus* (Wisdom and Courage)?
2. What are the Special Troops?
3. What is a Combat Team?
4. What are the Cavalry and artillery equivalents of a company?
5. What outfit has a blue shield with a figure of Benjamin Franklin?

Write your answers and check with answers on page 8.

STAR TELEGRAMS

All telegrams are important, but it is well to remember that some messages are more urgent than others. In order to make these more important messages easily discernable the Western Union indicates the fact by stars on the face of the message. Two stars usually signify illness or death, while one star indicates that the contents of the telegram should be read promptly as someone may be arriving within a short time, etc. It will be a great convenience and service to the addressee if the handling of star messages will be expedited by all concerned.

Honest!

In the August army maneuvers a recruit temporarily relieved a telephone operator at a cavalry outpost umpire station. About 2:00 A.M., Major D., umpire, rushed up and directed, "I'd like to speak to someone with a little authority."

Recruit—"Well, I have about as little authority as anyone around here. What do you want, Sir?"

—*Cavalry Journal.*

NEW ANTITANK BATTALION ORGANIZED
(Article begins page 1)

Leonard Dotson	1st Lieut, 108th FA	Battery "B"
Jesse B. Schooley	2nd Lieut, 109th FA	Battery "B"
Daniel Lloyd Thomas	2nd Lieut, 109th FA	Battery "B"
Robert M. Gaynor	1st Lieut, 109th Inf	Battery "C"
		Commanding Officer
Richard H. Reeve	2nd Lieut, 108th FA	Battery "C"
William B. Young	2nd Lieut, 107th FA	Battery "C"
Thomas W. E. Scott, Jr.	2nd Lieut, 110th Inf	Battery "C"
Harry A. Overholtzer	Captain, 108th FA	Battery "D"
		Commanding Officer
John B. Stokes	2nd Lieut, 108th FA	Battery "D"
James H. Lloyd	2nd Lieut, 108th FA	Battery "D"
William V. Munhall	Captain, 107th FA	Battery "E"
		Commanding Officer
Hampton C. Randolph	2nd Lieut, 108th FA	Battery "E"
James H. Clement	2nd Lieut, 108th FA	Battery "E"

DIRECTORY OR NEARBY RECREATIONAL CENTERS

Harrisburg

Service Men's Center, 211 Locust street.

Cathedral Hall, 223 North Street,

Lebanon

Soldier's Red Cross Center, 9th and Willow Streets.

Service Men's Center, YMHA, 624 Chestnut Street.

ARMY BUYS 9,000,000 CANS OF RESERVE FIELD RATIONS

Purchase of 9,000,000 cans of cooked Army reserve field ration, one of the largest food procurements of this kind by the Quartermaster Corps, was announced last week by the War Department.

Contracts for supplying the ingredients of the ration were awarded to eleven firms by the Chicago Quartermaster Depot.

Known as "Type C Field Ration," the food is for emergency use when soldiers are separated from their field kitchen or mess hall. It consists of previously cooked or prepared food, packed in hermetically sealed cans, which can be eaten either hot or cold.

One day's ration for each soldier is contained in six cans and provides a different menu for each meal. Three of the cans contain a main course of meat with choice of beans, vegetables hash or vegetable stew. Each of the other three cans contains five biscuits, three lumps of sugar, soluble coffee and a bar of chocolate for desert.

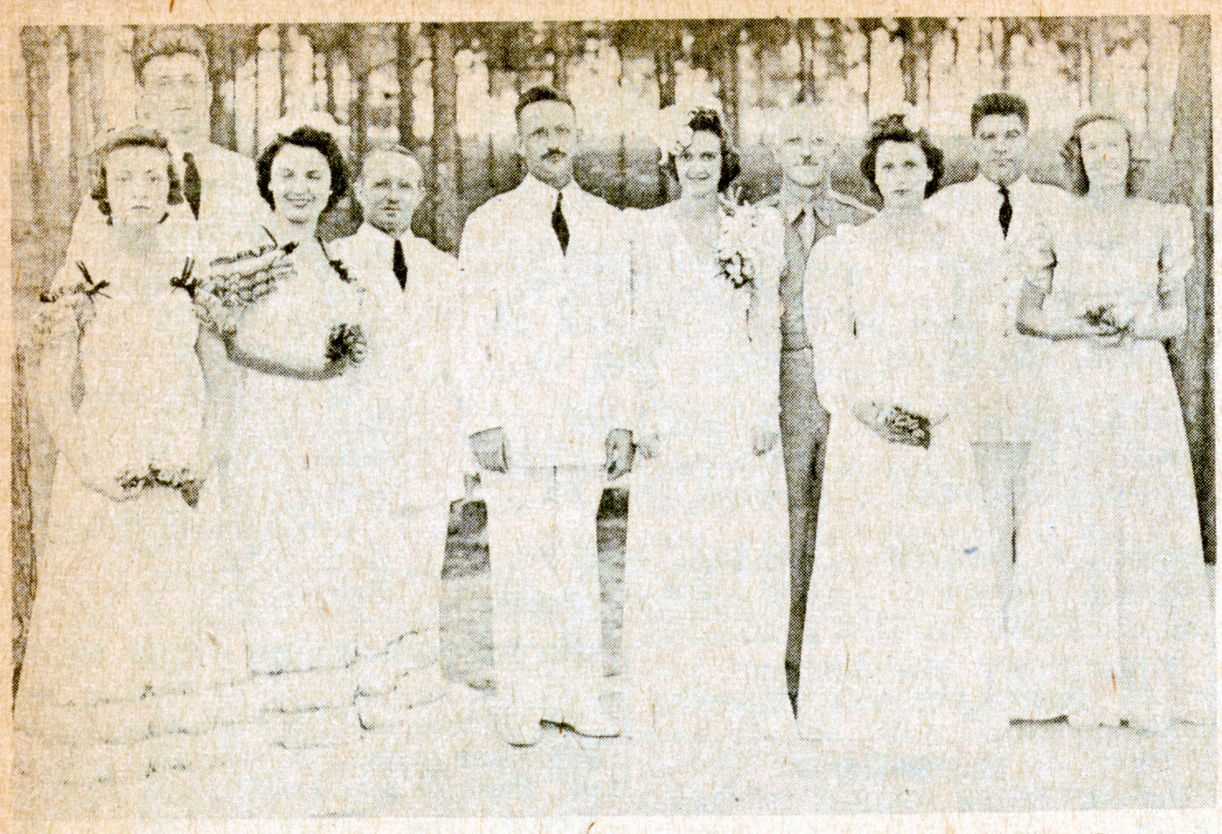
28th DIVISION BREAKS THE NEWS

In the July 19 issue of *Colliers*, the 28th Division and the 108th Field Artillery came in for some splendid publicity. Page 19 features General Edward Martin and Colonel Hubbs. THE GUARDSMAN offers a smart salute to Gurney Williams, originator of Army News and hopes to read more of itself in future issues.

A doughboy of the 112th Infantry dashes across an exposed piece of ground as the regiment practices a combat team in attack. On Monday, the 112th Infantry, supported by the 2nd Bn. 109th Field Artillery, advanced in battle formation from south of Waimers Church to the rifle range, meeting resistance all the way.

Here a gun section of the 112th Antitank Company, under the command of Sgt. Beightol, advances to cover a road intersection with fire.

Having received their orders from Regiment officers of the 2nd Bn. 112th Infantry, under command of Captain Gustavo Hoffman, Co. H., are planning the next forward movement.



Bridal Party of the 166th F. A. that Marked Dedication of Chapel
L to R: Mrs. Charles B. Reed, Lt. Arthur M. Wood, Mrs. James Rowbotham, Maj. Carl Neely, Lt. Agnew Ewing (groom), Miss Margaret Honegger (bride), Col. Brenton G. Wallace, Mrs. George Tyler, Maj. James Skillem and Miss Elsa Koehler.

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY

CAMP SHELBY. MISS.

The rigid training schedule of the 166th Field Artillery was not altered, but a most attractive social event was inserted into the life of these Pennsylvanians at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, on Wednesday, July 2nd.

The new chapel was dedicated at this time by the wedding of Miss Margaret Honegger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Honegger of Albany, New York. and the Assistant Regimental Surgeon, 1st Lt. Agnew Ross Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Ewing of West Grove, Pennsylvania.

The rustic altar made a colorful setting for the costumes of the wedding party and was enhanced by the colors and flags of the regiment and the uniforms and costumes of the many guests.

The bride was given away by Colonel Brenton G. Wallace of Philadelphia. Pa.

Mrs. George F. Tyler of Philadelphia was matron of honor, Miss Elsa Koehler of Galveston, Texas, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. James Rowbotham and Mrs. Charles Reed, both of Philadelphia.

Major Carl Neely of Harrisburg. Pa. acted as best man for Lt. Ewing and the ushers, also in white dress uniform, were Major James Skillen, Capt. James Rowbotham, and Lt. Arthur MacDougal Wood, all of the 166th FA. The regimental chaplain, Rev. Walter E. McCrory, performed the ceremony and the wedding party left the chapel under an arch of sabres formed by a group of fellow officers.

The 166th FA Band played "I Love You Truly," "At Dawning," and the wedding march from Lohrengrin.

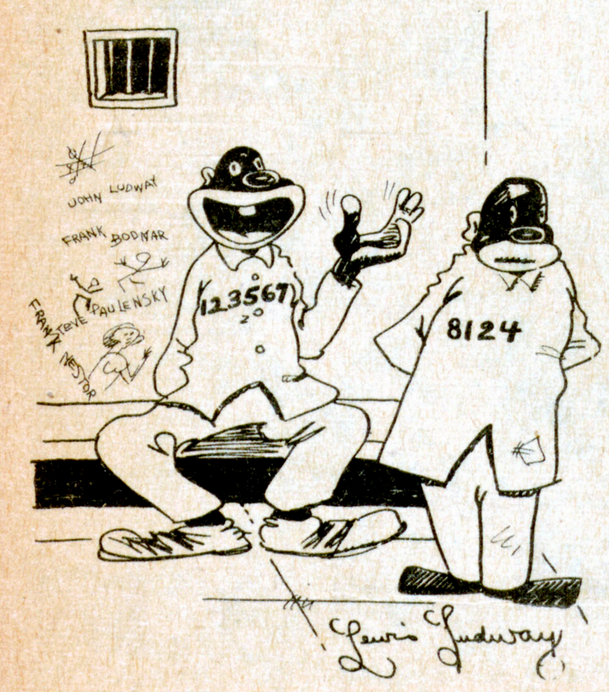
Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Regimental Officers Club. Among the many guests were Brigadier General William A. March, commanding the 73rd FA Brigade, and his staff.

"Mister, I give my kisses only to a select few."

"Put on some lipstick, baby."

"Why?"

"I'm a collector of rare prints."



"Ah'm not worried about the drafts—Ah got a high number."

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

Captain Harry Markle, Plans and Training Officer of the 213th CA (AA) has been relieved of his duties in this capacity, recently, for temporary duty in a similar position with the 38th Brigade Staff. The former B battery commander will relieve Major Tischbein of the G-3 section, who, will assume the Brigade Executive office. A former P & T Officer and commander of Battery C, Captain Starr, will take care of the S-3 section until further notice.

Two Reserve Corps Officers, Lt's. Gundlach and Peterson, having served with the 213th since Feb. 1941, have been transferred to the replacement center at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

15 MILE HIKE

Once again Camp Stewart echoed with the "Call To Arms" at four A.M., July 7th. One by one the lights in the tents of the 213th area were lit, and soon the camp was a bustle of activity. Before an hour elapsed, the boys were completely dressed, equipped, and already a good distance away from camp.

The regiment halted around at 6:15 A.M. at which time the batteries messed at their respective field kitchens. After an hour of much enjoyed nourishment and rest the men were again on their way.

How time does fly! Having tramped over 15 miles of Georgia "back woods" country, the boys returned to Camp Stewart once again.

The 213th Band had been waiting near the station hospital, and immediately "struck up" a snappy tune, to which the men sprightly marched the remaining mile to their respective areas.

Following an hour concert offered by the regimental band, the ever accomodating 213th orchestra and several men "took over" to present another amateur program, Wednesday evening, July 9th.

Music as well as many monologues, and skits were the feature of the evening, with Sgt. Jago of Battery D as the jovial master of ceremonies.

A prize donated by several officers was presented to Corp. Jarrett, B Battery, for the best number; a poem entitled, "Why I like Camp Stewart."

ROLLING PINS MEAN PIES

As every soldier knows his best friend, next to the Finance Officer who shells out his pay, is the Quartermaster Corps, which feeds him.

Therefore, it is interesting to note that the Army Quartermaster Corps has awarded contracts for 3,500 rolling pins and potato mashers. It has also ordered 13,000 muffin pans, 3,000 egg whips, 9,000 pancake turners, 2,000 basting spoons, 5,000 butcher knives and 12,000 mess trays.

This makes choice reading around the company streets because there isn't a man alive who cannot interpret this mundane list of supplies in terms of luscious pies, creamy mashed potatoes, steaming hot breakfast muffins, scrambled eggs, pancakes and syrup, roast chicken and thick steaks.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
1st Lt. Instul H. Liesmann,
(Asst. to Div. Chap.)
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—As announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phone—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

110TH INFANTRY
Major Frank D. Scott
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 231. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Services.
1st Lt. Dermot G. McArdle
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—6:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
Week Days—5:30 a.m. Mass Roman Catholic

111TH INFANTRY
Captain Franklin E. Wales
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
1st Lt. Norman Siegel
Phone—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.
9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. Friday Jewish

112TH INFANTRY
Captain Walter L. Moser
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
1st Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phone—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
1st Lt. Robert J. Hearn
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phones—Day 90. Night 90.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
8:15 Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
10:30 a.m. Regimental Service.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT
Captain John W. Fry
Phone—Day 49. Night 27.
Services—7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic) 108th A Area.
9:00 a.m. Protestant Theatre Bldg.
Jewish, 9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 p.m. Friday in 111th Inf. Area.

STATION HOSPITAL
1st Lt. Raymond E. Brock
Phone—Day 103. Night 103.
Services—8:15 a. m. Holy Communion (P. E.)
9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic).
10:00 a.m. Protestant Services.
Ward 31, Station Hospital.

Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

104TH CAVALRY

A Gallup type quiz of the 104th Cavalry has disclosed not a single ration complaint. Quantity and quality is tip top, older guardsmen and new selectees unanimously agree, but strangely enough, piles of canteen pie, sandwiches, milk, and ice cream continue to supplement the heaping meals served in the kitchens. This may be construed as simply another indication that the boys are rounding into real soldiers—always ready for mess call.

Tryouts this week indicate many enjoyable boxing bouts from both participant and spectator viewpoints are ahead of the lads of the 104th. Some fine talent is being unearthed, Sgt. George Otstot announced.

Also in the field of sports the regimental baseball team is making a name for itself. This cannot be said of the officers' soft ball team which appears to consist of a team of rugged individualists without the slightest desire for anything except knock that ball over the mountain. In their eagerness for long hits they pay little attention to the score, only sufficient to supply a base for endless arguments.

A composite troop of the 104th's mechanized forces had an interesting although gruelling trip to Johnstown Wednesday. Departure 2:30 A.M.—arrival close to the same hour Thursday morning, but the men are learning that a soldier's day like the housewife's, is never done, and also that they are able to take long hours, irregularly spaced meals, loss of sleep like hardened campaigners.

Like Mark Twain's "the word of my death is greatly exaggerated" Joe the Crow returned to a life from which he had *not* departed. It seems that one of those rumors born amid the plumbing fixtures had Joe all squashed flat underneath a truck. Since Joe is the variety of lad that will not give way for trucks, tractors, rollers or anything the rumor of his squashing was readily accepted.

But the rumor apparently has given his master thought of Joe's physical condition and indeed with that heavily plucked rearward plumage Joe does look like something the cat has been dragging around.

Without benefit of medicos his master decided, cod liver pills complete with vitamins A to Z including all the numerical variants was just the thing for his not-yet-house-broken pal. Hence he dosed him daily with the quantity recommended for a 200-pound human. Then the thought occurred—since Joe weighs but four pounds—what about the effects of a 5000 per cent overdosage? To think is to act with Joe's master and the other night in earnest consultation around Joe, were Colonel Charles B. Daugherty, of the 104th, Colonel Charles S. Hendricks, Colonel John B. Boger, Captain James Adamson, of the 103d Medical, Lt. Barnes and Lt. Clark, of the 104th.

That is more medical talent than has ever been gathered together in the 104th for any man or beast. But they agreed his "aw-w-w" was O. K., pulse, respiration, blood pressure normal, beak and feather plumage—what's left of it—brightly sparkling. Hence the unanimous verdict—"Patient O. K. continue the treatment."

Death came on his sixty-seventh birthday to Sgt. William C. Morton, U. S. Army and Pennsylvania National Guard, retired, as he would have chosen—in a U. S. Army hospital virtually with his boots on, amid nearly 20,000 men in uniform.

"Pop" as recounted in these columns last week lived, ate and slept army to the exclusion of every other activity except devotion to his wife and son, who is also in the army. He had served his country faithfully and well on the other side of both the Pacific and Atlantic.

A heart attack struck him down and medicos of the 104th Cavalry, in which Pop served as commander of orderlies, realizing his serious condition sent him to the base hospital. There death came peacefully on his birthday.

The 104th accorded him full military honors during the services Wednesday afternoon with a scout car serving as a caisson, band, firing squad and bugler.

Pallbearers included his old soldier friends: M. Sgts. E. E. Snyder, E. A. Evans, L. E. Ney, L. W. Kline; S. Sgts. G. R. Otstot, W. H. Weaver, T. R. Nye, and T. Sgt. A. E. Hughes.

It was a final and fitting farewell. as Chaplain William C. Swoope pointed out, which would have met Sgt. Morton's approval.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

The nerve center of any combat organization is its headquarters and the men in Brigade are becoming increasingly aware of the important role they are destined to play. The mission of the Field Artillery can scarcely be fulfilled unless communication is rapidly established and maintained. For this all-important reason the communications exercises find us constantly striving to increase performance. The endless miles of wire-laying and servicing are all a part of the game that the signal-men play.

Our new arrivals had a taste of bivouac last week and enjoyed our field exercises. The meteorological section, for instance, had just released one of their bright red balloons out in an open field when it was charged by a very mad bull traveling at meteor-like speed. The ascension of Privates McCrea, Keller, Berna and other assorted balloonists over a high fence was truly beautiful to see, but nothing daunted, they attempted to report to Brigade S-2, Captain McGovern, that a regiment of tanks was threatening the flanks of our forces. During the quiet hours while the boys were resting preparatory to a night march and command post displacement, Pvts. Ley, Hill and Tomacari charmed a group of wide-eyed farm lassies, later claiming that they were merely trying to elicit information regarding movements of the enemy. Privates Nick Spano, Bonner and Santa Barbara are a trio of Fancy Sons with the boxing gloves and are certain to add to the fame of the battery's athletic attainments.

The happiest men in camp are our new friends who were given opportunities to visit their homes for the first time in more than three months.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Major General Edward Martin and his staff made an unscheduled visit to the 107th during last Saturday's inspection, personnel, truck park and vehicles were viewed.

Chaplain Burleigh A. Peters conducted a Regimental Communion Service last Sunday. The new selectees were welcomed in to the religious fellowship of the regiment in this impressive sacrament.

Air Liaison of the 2nd Bn was supplemented by aerial photography in their service practice on Monday. Photos of base point and target were made by the 103rd Observation Squadron, developed in the air and dropped in special containers. This technique is expected to be of great value in our summer maneuver area where suitable OP's will be difficult to find.

The formal induction of the regiment's first lot of Selectees took place Monday evening at Retreat on the regimental parade grounds. The two hundred and seventy-five men were presented to the Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. John Nuckel and his staff by Capt. Lee Dressler, Special Training Officer. A short address of greeting by Col. Nuckel was followed by repetition of the Oath led by Lt. Col. Charles E. Conner, Executive. Major Harlo W. Higby, C. O. 2nd Bn gave a short account of the history and traditions of the regiment. A review concluded the program.

With the formation of the anti-tank battalion, changes of battery commanders and enlisted men give the battery clerks an additional duty. With the assignment of Lt. Charles A. Corcoran as C. O. of B Btry, A-T, Capt. Charles V. O'Conner reverts to his former position as C. O. of 2nd Bn Hq Btry. Capt. William V. Munhall has left his place as C. O. of 2nd S&A to Lt. James L. Rankin to assume command of A Btry A-T.

Sgt. John H. Colbaugh of 2nd Bn Hq Btry has been appointed 2nd Lt. A graduate of the 53rd Brig. Officers Course, Lt. Colbaugh is the first of the group to be commissioned. His host of friends wish him all success and happiness in his new post.

108TH FIELD ART.

The Big Dance on Tuesday next! Shine those brogans! Straighten that tie! Get rhythm in your feet! From 8:30 to midnite you will dance to the tingling beats of Sergeant Bob Pennington and the Band of the 108th F. A. If you have not done so, please pay your 40c admission to Dave Zinkoff who is stationed at the Post Office, and prepare yourself for an evening of delightful entertainment. Of the 40c admission, 30c is returned to each man in the form of refreshment tickets that will be honored at the soda fountain. The remaining 10c goes toward the decoration of the Service Club. Young ladies will be supplied for the evening, and if past performances of other Regiments are any criterion then we should make this the biggest thing ever. REMEMBER THE NITE, TUESDAY JULY 22nd! A hop committee consisting of 14 men, one from each battery, will take care of introductions, and supervision of the Dance will be in the hands of Hostesses Shattuck and Swank.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the following swellegant fellows of the 108th F. A.: Hal Bunting and Johnny Lupo of the Band; the Bubbling Bees wish a Happy Natal Day to Walton McDoughal; the Crashing Cees wish the same to Robert McCauley; the Fighting F's wish the best to Willie DiSimone and Robert Love; D extends the hand to Michale Waites; the Easy E's give out with the trumpet in honor of Johnny Murphy's Birthday; the Happy H's are baking a cake for Bill Kienzle (To-Day!); the Pills department will light candles for Sergeants Harry Hornikle and Cyrus Pettit.

Squeeky, the mascot of the Regiment thrives on foot bath solution. . . . Side note to all regimental mail clerks: If and when you get duplicate nationally known magazines, why not send them on to the camp Hospital and have the bedridden buddies get the benefit.

A. Landgrebe of Battery B had a delightful package delivered by the mailman in the person of Miss Doris Wurster. . . . Eddie Delinski of Battery G whips up delicious croquettes at a moment's notice. . . . Paul Giordano of Headquarters Second is out of the Base Hospital. On July 10th the 108th F.A. batted 444% in the recommendations for 2nd Lt. Column. Dan Hildreth of Battery G, Johnny McAvoy of H Btry., Paul Nelms of S & A 2 and Casper Pennock of Headquarters 2nd were recommended for commissions as soon as vacancies occur.

In the athletic area: Headquarters 2nd took the measure of Regimental to the tune of 13-5 with homers by McKenna, Eife and Chism (the latter with the bases crowded) . . . The Phillies Uniforms brought luck to the 108th Baseball Team. They took the measure of the 109th Infantry and the final score read 6-2 after an extra inning. Athletic Director Cy Kaselman tripled in the 8th inning to start the rally that culminated in 4 runs and victory. Poehlmann pitched a grand game and McKenna made a sensational catch to stop the 109th Rally.

We say thanks a million to the Besol fund for the gift of four radios; to Gerry Nugent for the uniforms, bats and mask that he so generously contributed. . . . The staining detail under the able leadership of Ben. B. Goldstein of Battery B did a fine job with the Recreation Hall. The noble characters included Larry Flam and Joe Fontana of C; Herman Sawady of F; Frank Simonyi of Headquarters 1st; Dan Bortz Jr. of S & A 1st; A. G. Kratz of Battery D. . . . Moe Robinson has the nicest sun tan friends this side of Lickdale. . . . The shake on the last bivouac was not in it's right mind when it picked on Sgt. Floyd Burr to sink the fangs. Result: The snake died!

After bending a receptive ear to Bill Ambrosio at the PX barber shop, you would come to the conclusion that he started the last Army in business, but imagine the surprised eye-brows that were raised when it was discovered that Bill had been an army man 40 DAYS.

We are on the air every Monday night from 10:30 to 11 P.M. Get family and friends to tune in on KYW and the 108th will be known from coast to coast real soon!

109TH FIELD ART.

Once again we have been awarded the green ribbon for tactical efficiency and the gold one for administrative efficiency by the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade. This is the second successive month for the former and the third for the latter. Again we repeat what was said in this regard last month—that the credit for this splendid achievement is due each and every man. Coordination and cooperation wins again.

The selectees which we have recently received are indeed a promising group. They run the gamut from concert artists to truck drivers. We know that they will quickly orient themselves and become one of us. We who were in the regiment before them are their debtors in that they should be instructed in the glorious history that is ours. Only in this way can they come to love and revere our regimental coat of arms and all it stands for.

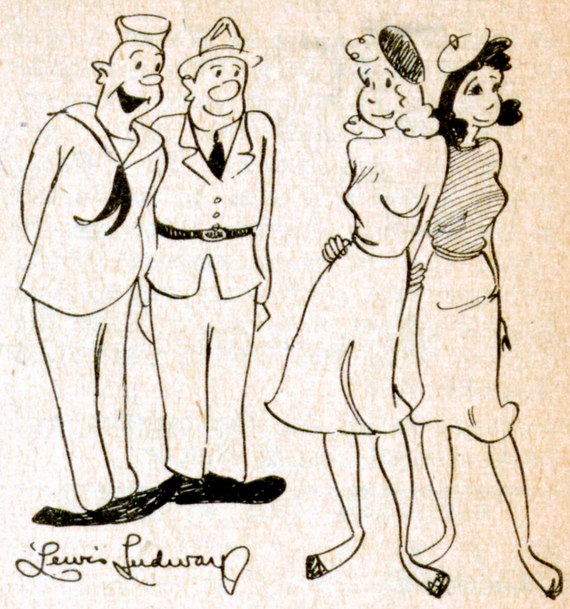
First Bn. Service men have been able to sleep a little better at night since the arrival of 18 additional men. The reason, more help on details.

Two former members of Battery C rejoined us and claim to be glad to be back. The men are Pvts. Sisko and Uren who have been on duty with 53rd FA Brigade Headquarters Btry. We welcome them back and hope they can stay with us.

Our list of selectees now stands at 25, and this number will be enlarged within a week or two by the addition of approximately 20 new men which will bring the battery up to war time strength.

Promotions in C Battery include: Corp. Dynoski appointed Sergeant, Pvt. 1cl Berkheiser aptd Corp., Pvt. Finkelstein, aptd Corp., and Pvt. Arndt to Pvt. 1cl Spcl. 4cl. Our new selectees would like to charter an airplane since a good many of them are having difficulty in getting to their homes which are quite distant in a good many instances.

When after a series of illnesses and unfortunate circumstances the kitchen personnel of Reg. Hq. Btry. was reduced to 1 cook and an assistant. Faced with a serious situation we assigned a truck driver and radio operator to augment the above mentioned force, and behold—our meals were as prompt and tasteful as before. Which proves the fact that versatility is one of our strong points. It also brings credit to men who, assigned to jobs they never attempted before, show the same enthusiasm and industry as in their regular positions in the battery.



"Would you girls like us to CONVOY you home?"

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

The Quartermaster Detachment of the 1325th Service Unit reports with much regret the departure of two of their finest men. Tech. Sgt. Wm. H. Moore and Tech. Sgt. Edward F. Veno were scheduled to leave Indiantown Gap, this Thursday, July 17, for Brooklyn, New York, to embark for Newfoundland where they will report for duty. Our best wishes go with them. Tech. Sgt. Martin S. Mitchell left for Carlisle Barracks this week as well.

Lt. Broadduss, M. I. D. has been ordered to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia for duty in the Military Intelligence Department.

The New Softball tournament among the detachments started this past Monday evening with a thrilling game between the M. P. Co. and the Headquarters Detachment resulting in a score of 10 to 9 in favor of the Headquarters boys.

In the Quartermaster Detachment we find a new attraction. They have purchased for themselves a brand new streamlined bicycle, adorned with a bright yellow basket for the purpose of conveying messages, and for the recreation of some of the men who still like to pedal bicycles.

MANEUVERS WILL LACK THE GENERAL STAFF BRASSARDS

Brassards, or bands of black cloth, which Army Regulations state shall be worn around the sleeve above the left elbow by General Staff Officers in time of war, will not be issued during the extensive maneuvers being held in various parts of the nation this summer, the War Department has announced. The brassard is worn at all times during war by General Staff Officers in the theater of operations except when visiting the front lines according to regulations.

Here is a detachment of selectees from Fort Bragg, N. C. arriving at Lickdale Station, last week, for assignment to the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade. Sgt. Joseph J. Dux, Hq. 1st Bn. 108th F. A. is in charge of the detail.

RED CROSS CLASSES

Classes are now being organized in both First Aid and Water Safety at Indiantown Gap. The Standard Course in First Aid covers twenty hours instruction, one night per week for ten weeks. The Water Safety Class will also be conducted in the evening. Anyone interested in either one of these classes should communicate with your regimental Morale Officer, who will arrange the details with the Red Cross Field Director.

All material for the courses will be furnished free of charge.

Salute From Hollywood

By Don Martin

Exclusive to the *Pennsylvania Guardsman* from Hollywood, California

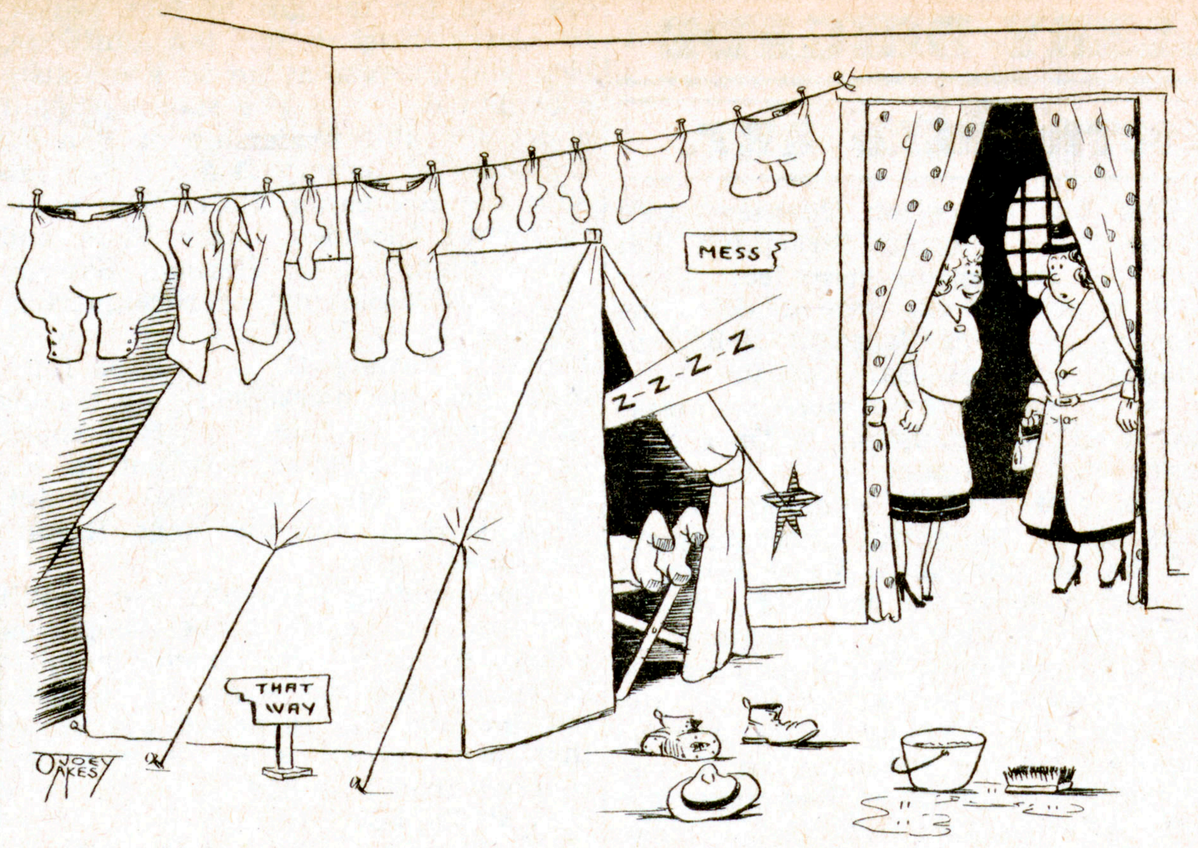
Perhaps the most interesting story in Hollywood this week is the one wherein Uncle Sam adopts a man without a country. The man is a movie actor, Duncan Renaldo, who told me the other day that the quarter million dollars it cost him, including $85,000 attorneys' fees, was well worth his American citizenship. The story begins when Renaldo came into the U. S. on a 90-day sailor's permit in 1921 and remained in the belief his permit was a permanent one. Eight years later after returning from Africa where he made "Trader Horn" for a Hollywood studio. he was charged with illegal entry. At one time he lived on a friend's yacht, unable to go on any land. Finally he was sentenced to two years in a pententiary, then was given an executive pardon by President Roosevelt in 1936. Renaldo doesn't know who his parents were or where he was born, though it was taken for granted he came from central Europe. On July eleventh, when he was given his final citizenship papers, a strange piece of information regarding the actor turned up—immigration authorities had reason to believe that he was born in New Jersey!

The motion picture industry is doing its best to help the soldiers, and by this time practically every chain of theatres either owned or controlled by the studios has put into effect a ruling whereby non-commissioned soldiers in uniform may be admitted to a theatre on a reduced ticket. Some chains, going the whole way, plan to have reduced admissions for all service men.

Merle Oberon is en route east to appear on several broadcasts and to make personal appearances at a number of the U. S. naval and military establishments. Her first broadcast will be from Chicago, and the others will originate in New York. Like many other movie stars have done, the British and American star will donate her broadcast receipts to the Royal Air Force.

That tremendous affair that the Hollywood stars put on at the Hollywood Bowl a few weeks ago for the United Service Organizations brought in a sum close to twenty-three thousand dollars. Quite a tidy sum it is, but it doesn't compare with the amounts rolling in every day from all over the country to swell the personal donations being contributed from stars such as Eddie Robinson, who is turning over a neat $100,000 to the USO.

A thirteen-gun salute this week to Marlene Dietrich. She could name her own price for theatre personal appearances in any part of the country. But no, rather than do that, she grasps every opportunity between pictures, and even on week-ends while she is working on pictures, to go to a military camp and entertain the soldiers. Recently, while entertaining at a camp, something got in her eye and caused an infection which necessitated a minor operation, and instead of taking time out to recuperate, La Dietrich went right back on the camp circuit to sing for the boys in khaki. And when the big shows are over, the lovely star steals away to the camp hospitals and sings a few songs for the boys in sick bay. Just another adopted daughter of Uncle Sam who is doing her bit the way she can do it best.



"He said it wasn't Homey anymore so he made a few changes!"

SERVICE CLUB NOTES

The Service Club has been reserved for the following dates:

July 22—108 Field Art. Dance.
July 29—103 Engineers Dance.

Will all soldiers who like to play Bridge indicate same to one of the Hostesses with a view to forming a Bridge club.

Regular and new members are invited to the regular rehearsals of the Camp Chorus. They are held each Monday and Thursday at 7:30 P.M., under the able direction of Miss Suzanne Frantz.

Last Thursday night at 8:00 P.M. Miss Ellen Simpson conducted a Beginners Dancing Class, and Mrs. Weigle specialty steps. These classes are expected to be a Thursday night feature. All are welcome.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about attendance at dances in the Service Club. Each organization finances its own dances, and so it is fairer for those who do not belong, to wait until their own regiment entertains.

We are planning to have an "Army Quiz Night". There is a box for pertinent questions (and answers) by the Bulletin Board in the Service Club. Any suggestions will be gratefully received.

The following might be clipped for mailing to family and friends.

Guest House is on Clement Ave. between Service Club and Post Office.

Telephone extension—247.

Room Rates:

$1.00 for double room.
$ .50 if room mate is acceptable.

Make all room reservations as early as possible. Reservations will be held until 8:00 P.M.

Each visit limited to five days. No consecutive weekends.

Room rental terminates at noon, and keys must be returned at that time, or additional charge will be made.

Only paper towels in wash room venders available.

Telephone numbers of the Service Club, located at the intersection of Clement and Fisher Avenues, are:

Business Office—298
Hostess Office—273
Library—287
Cafeteria—289
Red Cross—299

TELEGRAMS

When telegrams are delivered, the addressee *will* sign delivery slip and show time of delivery. Delivery slip must be returned promptly to Regimental Message Center. These slips will be retained at Message Center, and on Monday of each week they will be collected by the Western Union representative.

BE A "TANK BUSTER"

The Anti-Tank Battalion, 28th Division, is being formed. Qualified personnel interested in service with this fast-moving, hard-hitting outfit should telephone Extension 69. The unit leaves for Bowling Green, Va., about August 2.

SPECIAL EVENING CEREMONIES FOR CATHOLIC MEN

On three successive evenings next week all the Catholic men from every unit in the 28th Division will assemble on Muir Field for the ceremonies of a solemn triduum in preparation for the feast of St. Anne. At this time of the year especially, Catholics from all over the world make pilgrimages to the Shrines of St. Anne. Miraculous cures wrought through the intercession of this great Saint have increased popular devotion down through the ages. The Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be venerated this year in a new locality amid novel surroundings when the many thousands of Catholic members in the 28th Division mass together at Muir Field raise their minds and hearts to God in prayer while singing hymns of praise to St. Anne.

This will be but one more manifestation in evidence of the religious fervor of the United States soldier. Anyone glancing each week at the Chaplain Roster in this paper must be impressed by the solicitude with which our Division Command provides for the spiritual welfare of the troops.

All five Catholic Chaplains in the Division will participate in the services of this triduum, Fathers Cummings, Madden, Horn, McArdle and Hearn.

The service each night will consist of Community Prayers and Hymns, Special Sermon followed by Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament. It is hoped that weather conditions will permit the solemn celebration of the Feast of St. Anne with a Field Mass Saturday morning, July 26. On that day, every Catholic in the Division can receive Holy Communion. Remember the dates—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, that is, July 23, 24 and 25, at 7:30 P.M.

OFFICERS WIVES TO MEET

The wives of officers living at or near the post will hold a meeting Thursday, July 24, for the purpose of organizing to assist in work relating to the post. The meeting will feature a bridge luncheon at The Inn, Mount Gretna, Pa., at 1:00 P.M. Reservations are $1.00 and should be made by notifying any of the following committee:

Harrisburg—Mrs. Ralph Steimer, Parkview Apartments, Harrisburg, Pa. 4785-6
Palmyra—Mrs. Harry Neuhauser,
& 30 E. Main Street,
Hershey Palmyra, Pa. 58022
Annville—Mrs. Charles Perlemon, Annville, Pa. 7401-2
Mrs. Gus Hoffman, 625 E. Main Street, Annville, Pa. 7401-2
Lebanon—Mrs. Foster A. Dunlap, 501 Chestnut Street, Lebanon, Pa. 1902-R

When you get all wrinkled with worry and care it is a good time to have your faith lifted.

Know Your Division

(Answers to Questions on Page 5)

1. 103rd Medical Regiment.
2. The Special Troops commanded by Lt. Col. Middleton are composed of the 28th military police company, the 28th signal company, Headquarters company, Medical Detachment and the 103rd ordnance company.
3. A combat team is composed of a regiment of infantry, a battalion of field artillery and a company of engineers, together with medical and service units.
4. A troop of cavalry and a battery of field artillery.
5. 111th Infantry regiment.

CORRECT ADDRESSES ESSENTIAL FOR SOLDIERS TO RECEIVE MAIL ON MANEUVERS

One of the important Army "lines of communication"—that between home and camp—may be strained during the widespread Army maneuvers now getting under way unless mail for the men in the service is properly addressed.

Letters and packages which are now delayed in delivery due to improper addressing may be further retarded as the men leave their permanent stations to participate in the summer "war games".

Mail to Army personnel should carry the grade and full name, including the middle name, of the person addressed, and be clearly written. Army serial number, if known, should follow the name. The letter or number designation of the company or other similar organization of which the soldier is a member should be included in the address. Next should come the identification of the regiment or separate battalion, if any, to which the company belongs. Finally, the Army Post Office number and its location should be designated.

The Army Post Office of a division is designated as "APO" followed by the postal number allotted the division. Infantry division APO's are assigned the number of the division.

The name and address of the sender of the letter should be written in the upper left hand corner of the envelope. Space should be allowed at the left of the address for notations by forwarding agencies in case it is not possible to deliver the mail at the address on the face of the envelope.

Home-bound letters should show the return address of Army personnel in the upper left corner.

IT HAPPENED HERE

Strange as it may seem, a dental officer at the station hospital was kept awake all night with a toothache, one night last week.

THEATRE NEWS

Following are the motion pictures scheduled to be shown at the East and West Theatres the Week of July 20-26:

Sunday and Monday

"The Sea Wolf"—Ed. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino.
Donald Duck cartoon—News Events.

Tuesday

"The Trial of Mary Dugan"—Robert Young, Loraine Day.
Sport review—Color cartoon.

Wednesday and Thursday

"Footsteps in the Dark"—Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall.
The March of Time—News Events.

Friday

"Power Dive"—Richard Arlen, Jean Parker.
Extra, "Meet the Fleet."
Robert Benchley reel.

Saturday

Double feature:
"Scattergood Baines"—Guy Kibbee, Carol Hughes.
"Shadows on the Stairs" — Frieda Inescort, Paul Cavanaugh.

REMOVAL OF SOD

Under no circumstances will sod be removed from any place on the reservation south of Blue Mountain. Organizations wishing to secure sod must get it from reservation property on the north side of Blue Mountain.

The Division Chaplain Says:
"Religion IS Important"

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

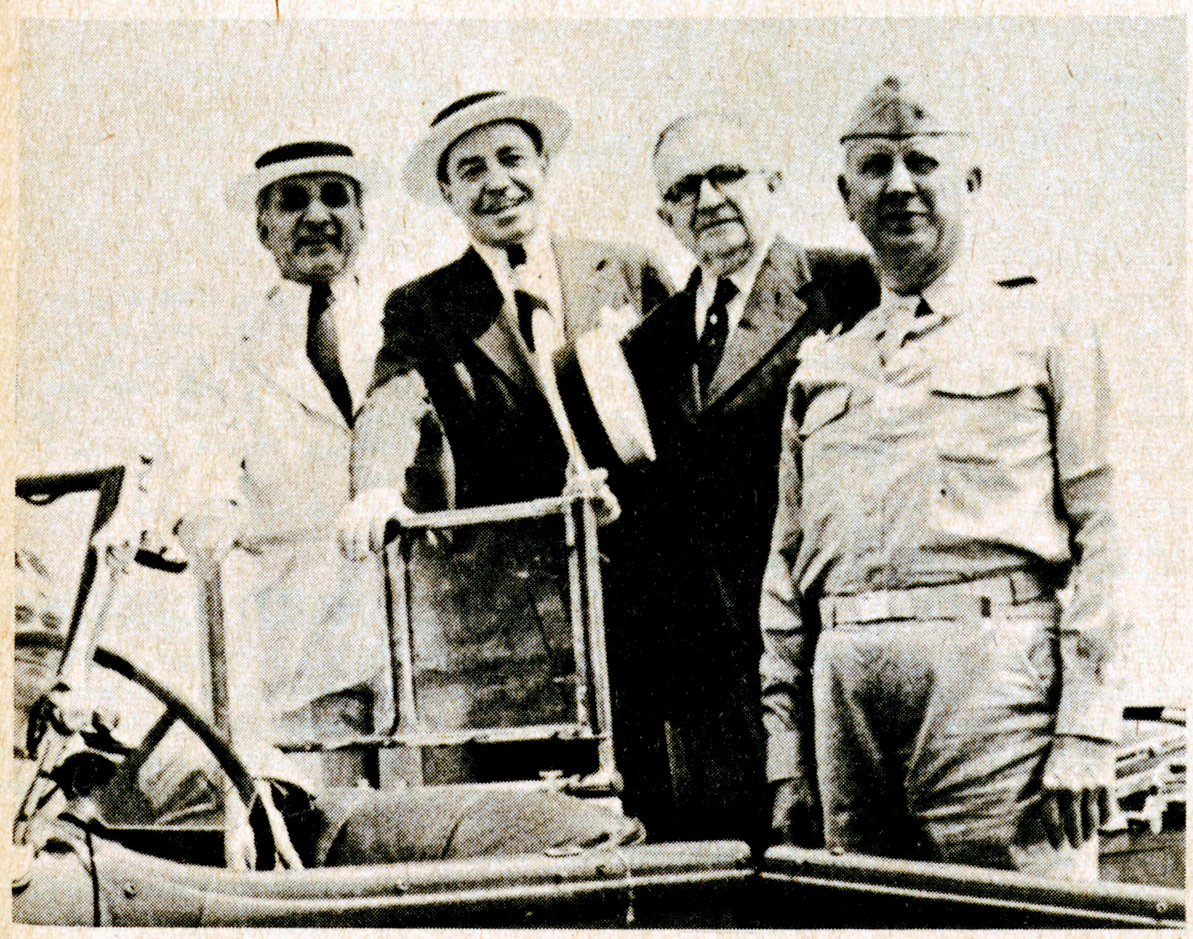
WEATHER
Weeds and Hayfever

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 24 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | July 26, 1941

Congressmen Make Inspection of Camps and Witness Review

Visitors Pleased; Funds Requested for "Black-Topping" All Reservation Streets



Congressmen arrive for review of Pennsylvania's Soldiers. (L to R) Hon. J. Buell Snyder, Fayette and Somerset Counties, chairman, Hon. Joseph P. McGranery, Philadelphia, Judge W. P. Carr, North Carolina, and Major General Edward Martin.

On Tuesday morning, this week, ten members of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., visited Indiantown Gap on a tour of inspection and watched the troops pass in review.

Congressman J. Buell Snyder, chairman of the House subcommitee on Appropriations, and nine members of his committee were conducted on the inspection by Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commanding II Army Corps, and Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, Division Commander.

The party was met at Harper's Tavern by the Division Staff and the horse squadron of the 104th Cavalry and escorted into camp. On arrival, Battery F, 107th Field Artillery, fired a 17-gun salute, and the 110th Infantry Band played at Division Headquarters.

Commenting on the inspection, Representative Snyder cited as further needs of the reservation, additional hard-surfaced roads and landscaping. He said he had requested the Quartermaster General's office to allocate $210,000 "to black-top every street in camp." He expressed interest in the landing field and said that "a hard-surfaced runway was essential." He observed construction of the field, now in its opening stage, prior to reviewing the troops in a special division parade near the air field.

Congresman Snyder said he was "very much satisfied with construction here at Indiantown." He complimented Lieut.-Col. William Kay, Construction Quartermaster, for his "efficiency."

Sitting with Rep. Snyder at the review stand were Congressmen Samuel A. Weiss and James Wright, of Allegheny County; A. B. Kelley, of Greensburg; J. P. McGranery, Francis J. Myers, Frank Smith, J. E. Sheridan and M. J. Bradley, of Philadelphia; and Judge N. P. Carr, North Carolina.

Following the division review—second "full" review of the Iron Guardsmen since encampment here—the Congressmen attended a luncheon in division officers' mess as guests of General Martin.

Maj. Gen. Pratt addressed the officers briefly, stating his regret at leaving the close contact with them he had enjoyed as II Army Corps Commander, but happy that he would still be in active touch with the division in his new port as Third Corps Area Commander.

Congressman Snyder addressed the officers and said, "The only way to equip the nation in spirit and guns is to go ahead with preparations."

Speaking of the Division he said, "It takes more than guns to make a great army—it takes a certain something in the spirit of the men, that something has been developed in the 28th Division."

The House committee chairman honored General Martin by saying that he was one of half a dozen men he knew as great officers. "General Martin has ideals, backed up by a spirit that makes efficiency of the 28th Division excellent."

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

The following enlisted men will attend a Motor Mechanics Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., between August 4 and October 28:

Sgt. Joseph J. Lagana, Anti-tank, 110th Inf., Pfc.; Samuel H. M. Clymer, Co. D, 111th Inf.; Pfc. Ray H. Gorton, 3d Bn., 112th Inf.; Pfc. Frank E. Fenton, Co. H, 112th Inf.; Pfc. William V. Woods, Co. D, 110th Inf.; Pfc. Edward B. Clemens, Co. H, 110th Inf.; Pfc. Robert N. Bodie, Co. H, 109th Inf.; and Pvt. Leslie J. Meyers, Service Co., 109th Inf.

Pfc. William Barto, 103d Ordnance Co., will attend a three-month machinists course at the Springfield Arsenal beginning August 13.

Pfc. George R. Carter, Service Btry, 109th F. A., will attend a four-weeks course in tire service and maintenance at Akron, Ohio, beginning August 4.

CHANGES IN OFFICER PERSONNEL

Following are changes in officer personnel announced during the week by Headquarters, 28th Division:

Lt. Col. Lucius McK. Crumrine, from Asst. Chief of Staff, G-4, to 110th Infantry.

Maj. Crawford C. Madeira from Asst. to Asst. Chief of Staff, G-4, to 103d Quartermaster Regiment.

Lt. Col. Lewis F. Acker, from Division Chemical Warfare Officer to Acting Asst. Chief of Staff, G-4.

Maj. John C. Davis, 103d Quartermaster Regiment to Acting Asst. to the Chief of Staff, G-4.

Maj. William A. Boyson, M. C. from 103d Quartermaster Regiment to Acting Chemical Warfare Officer.

Lt. Col. Walter H. Frick, F. A. from special duty with Hq. 28th Div. to 108th Field Artillery.

2nd Lt. Charles L. Downey, Inf. from 109th Infantry to 103d Quartermaster Regiment.

2nd Lt. George J. Mumma, Inf. from Hq. Co. 28th Div. to 103d Quartermaster Regiment.

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD HOLDS CONFERENCE

Pennsylvania and Delaware Army and Navy Service Committees of the Jewish Welfare Board, were the guests of the camp at a conference on religious, cultural and recreational activities, Wednesday.

The meeting was arranged by the Third Corps Area committee of the J. W. B., one of the six constituents of the U. S. O. Moritz M. Gottlib, Allentown, Chairman of the Committee presided. Dr. Joseph O. Erickson, President of the Middle Atlantic Section, Jewish Welfare Board, extended the greetings in behalf of the National Organization.

The discussion followed organization and planning lines, and resulted in a better understanding of the problems at hand. It also brought out the interest of the War Department in the invaluable cooperation rendered by private agencies and communities in providing for the leisure time and interests of the men in uniform.

Greetings were extended by Lt. Col. Frederick Houghton, Division Chaplain, and valuable recommendations on citizens work were made by Major James Williams, Morale Officer, Chaplain Norman Siegel, and Chaplain John Fry, 1325th Service Unit.

Committees represented were Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Allentown, Easton, Bethlehem, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Reading, Pottsville, Johnstown, Lancaster, Norristown, and Wilmington.

Arrangements for the conference were made by E. J. Londow, Field Supervisor, Washington, D. C., and Louis Zimmerman, who has recently been assigned by the U. S. O. and J. W. B. in Central Pennsylvania, at 624 Chestnut Street, Lebanon, Pa.

Following the luncheon at the Service Club the guests made a tour of the camp under official guidance.

SPECIAL RATES TO SOLDIERS AT BALL GAMES

Mr. Jack Warden, president of the Harrisburg Senators, has announced that soldiers in uniform will be admitted to all games, at the Senators Home Field, Island Park, Harrisburg, for 33 cents. This rate represents only the overhead cost plus taxes.

Thank You, Mr. Warden

NEWS IN BRIEF

A provisional Medical Detachment of three officers and 24 enlisted men has been organized in the Anti-tank Battalion, 28th Division, with Captain Arthur V. Donaldson, M. C., as Battalion Surgeon. All personnel are from the 103d Medical Regiment and will be carried as on detached service from their own units.

Twenty-seven selectees arrived at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation from Camp Lee, Virginia, on Tuesday. These replacements were assigned to the 103d Medical Regiment.

The Division School for Junior Officers opened Monday afternoon with an attendance of approximately 100 officers. The course is for one week, with the same number of officers entering each week, until the 400 junior officers of the Division have completed the course of instruction. The course is designed primarily to teach the proper methods to use in instructing and training units in the combat team.

Special Regimental Intelligence Schools also started Monday in the 107th and the 109th Field Artillery. The 107th School is conducted by Captain William R. Orr, Regimental Intelligence Officer. Four officers and 44 enlisted men are enrolled. The 109th School is conducted by Captain William W. Policoff, Regimental Intelligence Officer with one officer and 43 enlisted men enrolled.

Blood typing of all personnel of the 28th Division, less those arriving at the post since July 15, was started yesterday in conformity with War Department instructions. Typing is being done in the regimental recreation halls on schedules. Those arriving after July 15 will be typed at a later date, when absentees, sick, etc., are completed.

On Thursday morning, two trains arrived at Lickdale, bringing 615 new selectees to swell the ranks of the 28th Division. Approximately 200 were assigned to the new Anti-tank Battalion, now being brought up to full strength, 93 to the 107th Field Artillery, 234 to the 108th Field Artillery and 88 to the 109th Field Artillery. The new men came from Fort Bragg, N. C., Artillery Reception Center.

Several buildings on the post are now receiving that much-needed paint. It is hoped all painting will be shortly completed, thereby improving the appearance of the reservation.

BRITISH SAILOR VISITS CAMP

The first British seaman to visit Indiantown Gap, arrived in time to witness the review of troops on Muir Field, Tuesday morning.

He is William R. Kelly, of Barn Staple, North Devons, England, who came to Harrisburg on a 14-day leave from his ship, now in port, to visit his sister, Mrs. R. A. Harris.

This is the first time in 32 years that brother and sister have seen each other. Having retired from the Royal Navy some time ago, Kelly was recalled to service for duration.

Seaman Kelly came to camp with his brother-in-law, Mr. R. A. Harris, of Harrisburg, and was very much impressed with the appearance and training of the troops.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

EXECUTIVE BOARD

BRIG. GEN. E. J. STACKPOLE, JR., commanding 56th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. JOHN AIKEN, commanding 55th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. ERIC F. WOOD, commanding 53rd Field Artillery Brigade
COL. BENJAMIN C. JONES, Chief of Staff, 28th Division

STAFF

1st Lt. Charles H. Kenworthy, *Editor*
Office: Morale Bldg. Opposite Div. Hq. Phone 68

Unit Reporters:

Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
55th Inf. Brig.—Corp. Kenneth Langlotz, Hq. Co.
109th Inf.—Sgt. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
110th Inf.—Sgt. Melvin Thorpe, Med. Det.
56th Inf. Brig.—Pvt. 1st Cl. Charles M. Krout, Hq. Co.
111th Inf.—Pvt. 1st cl. Joe Barker, Jr. Med. Det.
112th Inf.—Corp. J. B. Bullard, Hq. 2d Bn.
53d F.A. Brig.—Corp. Bernard S. Magen, Hq. Btry.
107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Edward Fester, Hq. Btry.
108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—Stf. Sgt. Sterling K. Briggs, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Pvt. Herbert Smith, Co. C.
103d Med. Reg.—Pfc. Theo. C. Devoll, Div. S. Office.
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. G. J. McInerney, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lees Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year. Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

History and Tradition have much to do with the development of a military organization. It is suggested to all of you that you look up the history of your unit.

In the Post Library you will find the 'History of the 28th Division', in which is recorded the activities of every unit, down to companies and batteries, during the World War.

The oldest military organization in the United tates, and taking part in all our wars, is the present Troop A, 104th Cavalry. It served with Washington with distinction.

The 103rd Engineers come from the old First Pennsylvania Infantry and dates back more than 100 years.

The 108th Field Artillery comes from the old Second Pennsylvania Infantry and is more than a century old.

The 109th Field Artillery dates its history to the Revolution, and fought to prevent the Wyoming Massacre. Other regiments of the Division have histories just as interesting.

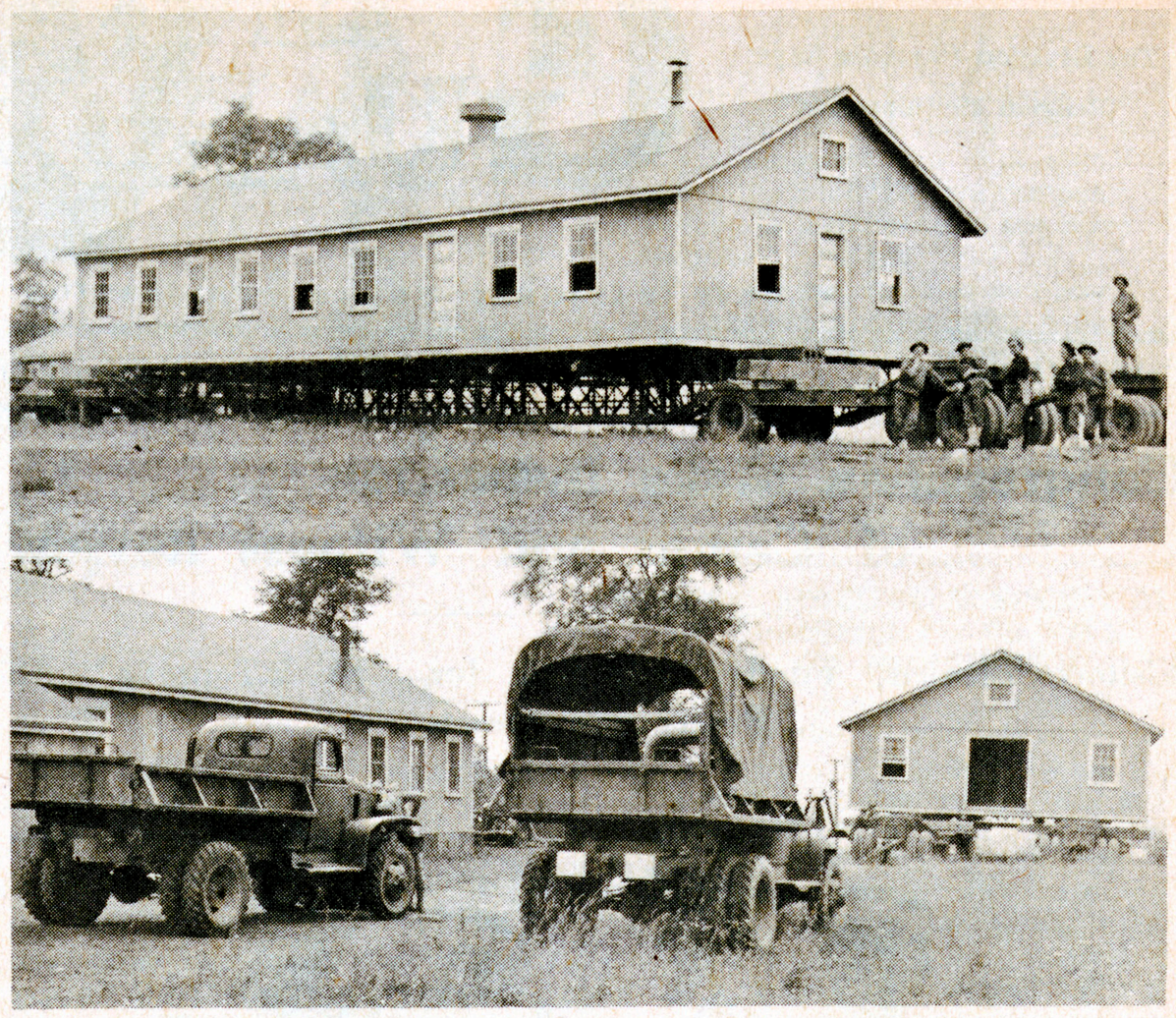
The 110th Infantry, while travelling farther than any other volunteer organization in the World, has for its tradition the marching song "Khaiki Bill" or Old No. 9. During training at Camp Hancock, in 1917, reveille was held long before daylight, and the band, under the leadership of Captain Kimmell, used this march consistantly. It became a veritable dirge as an 'eye opener' during the winter months, and the men asked for a new tune. A new march was used, and then the men began to realize they had something different in Old No. 9, and asked that it again be played. Since then it has been the march-tune of the 110th and is always played at its concerts. Now, with the addition of Colonel Jones' words, and adoption as a Division Song, it will continue to grow in popularity.

When the old 10th Pennsylvania Volunteers, forerunner of the present 110th Infantry, played 'Dixie' at Guard Mount in the Philippines, across from the barracks of the 1st Tennessee Volunteers, it started a friendship which has lasted all these years. That is the reason the present 110th usually plays Dixie at Guard Mount.

Tradition in military organizations builds morale, and morale is three-quarters in winning the game.

KNOW YOUR UNIT

103RD, ENGINEERS MOVE LARGE BUILDING



Here is another of the many and varied "we can do's" of the 103d Engineers. They moved this building from the corner at Service Road, 400 feet east, so it can be used for a school building. The building was raised six feet by jacks, an H-10 type bridge placed under it, four trailers placed at the corners and two wench trucks (below) attached for towing. Engineers of Company A, (above) are Corp. A. Bilinsky, Pvt. P. Lupica, Pvt. V. Narwood, Pvt. C. Lorman, Pfc. J. Walsh, Pvt. F. W. Allen, Pvt. V. M. Cavolaski and Pfc. T. H. Cerwood.

ROLE OF INFANTRY REMAINS TO SEIZE AND HOLD GROUND

Every day brings changes in various phases of modern warfare, but one role remains unchanged, even though it has been revitalized. That is the role of the infantry—to seize and hold ground.

The initial thrusts of aircraft, the parachutists and the armored forces may seize important objectives and disorganize the foe temporarily. The infantry must plunge into the breach with weapons designed for close-quarter fighting to overpower and destroy the enemy. It then must organize to defend its gains against counter thrusts from the foe or prepare to advance to the next objective in the tracks of the shocking force—the armored units.

Training, rifle firepower, supporting weapons power, are virtually the same on a man for man basis in the infantry units of today's Army—whether formed in the triangular or square divisions.

Square Divisions—of which there are eighteeen in training today in the Army of the United States—are organized on the principle of two infantry brigades of two regiments each, and one artillery brigade of three regiments.

Triangular Divisions—of which there are nine in training today—are organized on the basis of three regiments of infantry, each of which is ordinarily supported by one battalion of artillery to form a combat team. An additional battalion of heavier artillery is available for further reinforcement.

Essentially the difference between the two is shortening of the chain of command — the brigade commanders have been eliminated in the triangular divisions—thus giving the division commander direct control of his three infantry-artillery "combat teams," when this arrangement is applicable.

Square divisions can easily be organized on the "combat team" basis, thus giving that organization four such units—one more than in the triangular.

The following table sets forth clearly the comparative strengths of the two organizations, both as to manpower and as to armament:

	Present Triangular	Present Square
Total Enlisted Men	14,235	21,314
Infantry	9,687	13,086
Artillery	2,563	4,158
Others	1,985	4,070
Armament:		
Machine gun, heavy, Calibre .30	122	120
Machine gun, light, Calibre .30	57	72
Machine gun, Calibre .50	113	144
Rifle, Automatic, Calibre .30	375	506
Rifle, Infantry, Calibre .30	6,942	9,541
Howitzer, 155-mm.	12	24
Howitzer, 105-mm.	36	48
Gun, 37-mm. Antitank	60	84
Gun, 75-mm.	8	16
Mortar, Light	81	108
Mortar, 81-mm.	36	48
Sub-machine gun, Calibre .45	35	..
Automatic Pistol, Calibre .45	7,199	10.532

So alike is the actual organization that initial equipment cost per man of either type of division is practically the same. Initial equipment for a square division, including ordnance materiel, clothing, transportation, and other items, is approximately $11,444,000 or $536 per enlisted man. The same equipment cost for the triangular division is $7,659,000 or $524 per enlisted man. The difference in the cost figure per man lies in the additional equipment carried by the service units of the larger square division.

Costs jump from the completely motorized triangular division, with a per man initial equipment figure of $1,010, based on an enlisted strength

(Please turn to Page 4.)

Training Attendance Status by Units of the 28th Division as of July 21, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%	EM	%
1. At Drill	267	39.9	35	45.4	968	59.5	1165	74.4	21	31.3	1028	60.0	865	58.8	78	79.5	657	73.1	596	71.6	693	76.6	601	76.0	615	71.1	606	77.8
2. Guard Duty	61	9.1	...	...	37	2.3	27	1.7	...	...	40	2.4	35	2.4	...	...	25	2.8	28	3.4	31	3.5	29	3.6	21	2.4	26	3.3
3. Kitchen Personnel	45	6.8	8	10.4	102	6.3	109	7.0	7	10.5	112	6.5	92	6.2	7	7.1	76	8.4	74	8.9	63	7.0	53	6.7	72	8.3	49	6.3
4. Supply Personnel	14	2.9	3	3.9	31	1.9	40	2.5	1	1.5	16	.9	45	3.1	2	2.1	28	3.1	37	4.4	29	3.2	25	3.2	25	2.9	8	1.0
5. Administrative Personnel	89	13.3	5	6.5	45	2.8	42	2.7	3	4.5	32	1.9	40	2.7	2	2.1	26	2.9	28	3.4	21	2.3	27	3.4	31	3.6	55	7.1
6. Fatigue Detail	38	5.7	...	...	40	2.5	27	1.7	...	...	27	1.6	45	3.1	...	...	28	3.1	10	1.2	29	3.2	7	.9	10	1.2	15	1.9
7. Total Present	514	76.7	51	66.2	1223	75.3	1410	90.0	32	47.8	1255	73.3	1122	76.3	89	90.8	840	93.4	773	92.9	866	95.8	742	93.8	774	89.5	759	97.4
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	8	1.2	...	...	36	2.2	45	2.9	...	...	40	2.3	36	2.4	1	1.0	31	3.4	28	3.4	23	2.6	19	2.4	12	1.3	8	1.1
2. Sick at Home	1	.2	...	...	1	.1	3	.2	...	...	1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	.1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
3. Service Schools	19	2.8	2	2.6	9	.6	7	.4	3	4.5	7	.4	5	.3	4	4.1	11	1.2	12	1.5	11	1.2	6	.8	20	2.3	11	1.4
4. Furlough or Leave	124	18.5	24	31.2	347	21.3	97	6.2	32	47.7	401	23.7	290	19.7	3	3.1	4	.5	7	.8	2	.2	18	2.3	58	6.8	...	...
5. A. W. O. L.	...	...	...	...	2	.1	...	...	...	...	5	.2	10	.7	1	1.0	3	.3	4	.5	...	...	2	.2	...	...	...	...
6. Confined	3	.4	...	...	7	.4	4	.3	...	...	3	.1	8	.6	...	...	5	.6	2	.2	...	...	4	.5	...	...	1	.1
7. Others (D. S., etc.)	1	.2	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	...	...	...	...	...	5	.6	5	.6	2	.2	...	...	1	.1	...	...
8. Total Absent	156	23.3	26	33.8	402	24.7	156	10.0	35	52.2	458	26.7	349	23.7	9	9.2	59	6.6	59	7.1	38	4.2	49	6.2	91	10.5	20	2.6
9. Total Strength	670	100.0	77	100.0	1625	100.0	1566	100.0	67	100.0	1713	100.0	1471	100.0	98	100.0	899	100.0	832	100.0	904	100.0	791	100.0	865	100.0	779	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

In less than a week the 28th Division Baseball nine will tangle with the representative clubs from the 29th and 44th Divisions. Each Division is to send ten men and one officer to Wilmington, Delaware, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday next (August 1st, 2nd and 3rd). This is the culmination of many baseball encounters within the respective areas. The time has come whereby it must be determined as to who is the best in the entire 2nd Army Corps.

As for the 28th Division, many baseball nines have taken to the fields on Wednesdays for Inter-regimental competition, and on other days for inter-battery competition. There should be no question at this time as to who the Regimental Representative is to be, for the formation of the Division Baseball team. Every morale officer should have submitted his star man at least two weeks back and the team should have been practicing together for the past week.

Major Williams, Division Morale Officer believes that the 28th team should make a creditable showing if the men have the "get-together" feeling. Victories over the two opponents in the 2nd Army Corps area would mean competition with the victorious baseball teams in the 1st and 3rd Army Corps areas.

Lt. Thomas Hillard, assistant to Major Williams, has secured permission for the baseball men of the 28th to practice every afternoon, and if the lads go thru their chores conscientiously there is no reason why the flag of victory cannot adorn our mantle.

In the Ring

Drawing ever closer, also, is the Championship Division Boxing Tournament. The 28th Division contests will be held from Monday, August 11th to Friday, August the 15th inclusive. The eight weight categories are:

Flyweight	less than	118	lbs.
Bantamweight	118	to 126	
Featherweight	126	to 135	
Lightweight	135	to 145	
Welterweight	145	to 160	
Middleweight	160	to 170	
Lt. Heavy	170	to 175	
Heavy	upward	of 175	

Each regiment is to hold elimination boxing contests in order to produce one entry in each weight division. On determining the winner, the morale officer is advised to submit the list to Major Williams no later than Wednesday, August 6th.

The boxers are to be examined by the Regimental Physician prior to his boxing bouts and the Regiment is to supply officials to determine the winners of the bouts. The finals bouts will be held in a spot to be later announced in this column. Major Williams will provide officials to judge and referee the finals, and the 103rd Medical will be in personal charge of the health angle for the leather-pushers.

Regimental champions in each class will participate as individuals in the Division contests, and not as members of a regimental team.

With the choosing of Divisional Champions, the eight lucky men will be recipients of prizes, and will go forth to additional laurels with opposition furnished by other Divisional Champions, namely the 29th and the 44th Divisions.

So get in there with a will. Pound that bag. Work out daily and put your heart into your gloves. Let us make this a truly fine tournament and let's cheer the would-be champs' till the rafters ring.

Competition Keen

The boxing fever runs high when the 110th Infrantry meets the 111th Infrantry. These two regiments have been slinging gloves on a home-&-home basis, Sergeant George Giacchino of the 111th states that the bouts produce more thrills per square inch than he has seen in many of the Philadelphia boxing rings. George should know because he was a beter-than-average boxer in his hey-day. The customers always came from George's brawls sighing with relief when the final gong sounded. Privates Hewitt, Barndallr, Andy, Wiley, Mills, Evans and Mayanski of the 110th Infantry always bring the crowd to standing when they go into action. Likewise Infrantrymen Berman, Barrone, Pulieo, Fusco, Patton and Amodei of the 111th act as pushovers for no-one in the squared circle. This bakers dozen will bear watching when the inter-regimental boxing tournament gets under way.

Cy Kaselman and Billy Maher are having their hands full trying to segregate the enthusiastic 108th boxers into the fighting weights for the Division Tournament. Mather reports that Hughie Foster of Battery A and Johnny Wendt of Battery B are the dark horses to keep an ever-watchful eye on. Billy works out with the boys and gets into a good sweat each and every day that the weather permits.

Swimming

For the past two Wednesdays, the Hershey Swimming Pool has been crowded with men from the 28th, who have flocked to the water to limber up on the swimming and to escape the afternoon heat. Morale is considerably heightened now that officials give the boys time to themselves. And speaking of swimming, it has been brought to light that Hughie Coyle is a member of the 108th F.A. Headquarters 2nd. Anyone acquainted with A.A.U. top-notch will immediately recognize this lad as one of the Big Brothers Promising Breast stroker. He has just arrived from Fort Bragg and is anxious to get other swimmers to form a team. Anyone interested should contact him immediately.

Gas Mask Results—
(Softball Tournament)

111th Infantry	12
112th Infantry	8
103rd Medical	7
109th F. A.	4
107th F. A.	2
108th F. A.	0
103rd Qm.	13
103rd Eng.	12
103rd Med.	5
107th F. A.	4

Division Baseball Standings *

110th Infantry	5	0	1000%
107th F. A.	3	1	.750
103rd Qm.	2	1	.667
109th Infantry	3	2	.600
111th Infantry	1	1	.500
112th Infantry	1	1	.500
108th F. A.	2	3	.400
103rd Engineers	0	3	.000
103rd Medical	0	2	.000
109th F. A.	0	2	.000
Special Troops	0	1	.000

* As of July 21st Inclusive

Note to officers: Volley Ball and Badminton Court for the 28th Division Officers use is behind the Division Morale Office. Call Lt. Hillard at 68 for the use of the court.

CALL LETTERS OF ARMY RADIO STATION CHANGED

The Army Amateur Net Control Station has changed its call letters to W3USA—indicating "United States Army." The old call letters of the station, which is located in the War Department Message Center, Washington, D. C., were "W3CXL." The old call letters had been used since the station was established in 1929. W3USA normally will operate on the amateur 3,500-4,000 kilocycle, 7,000-7,300 kilocycle, and 14,000-14,000 kilocycle frequency bands with sufficient power to be heard throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Panama, Alaska, Hawaii, and at times, even to contact the Philippine Islands.

104TH CAVALRY

The start on hard surfaced roads within the 104th Cavalry area has created an eagerness for early completion of all roads since soldiers of the regiment have discovered that much less polishing is required to keep uniforms, boots, and vehicles spic and span.

It also has created a desire for an early paint job. Up until mid week the regiments closest acquaintance with paint has been on the vetenary hospital area excepting, of course the variety encoutered on leave.

But at least the buildings serve as visual indication of the dressed up appearance which will be given the camp by white paint, unmixed with powder (not explosive).

Midsummer has failed to dampen the regiments enthusiasm for strenuous sports.

During the organized sports program Wednesday afternoon the regimental ball team played the 110th Infantry, boxing aspirants exhibited their paces in a ring on the bandstand, and badminton and other outdoors activities were enjoyed, including the ever popular soft ball.

The "hitless wonders" a gross exaggeration because they did get hits as well as run in the game with Clearfield despite the hoots of their fellow soldiers who may or may not be envious of the players on the first nine.

Cool nights have revived talk of football and while there is little liklihood that any games will be played in advance of the forthcoming maneuvers, winning plays are being plotted around recreation room drawing boards.

No column about the 104th Cavalry is complete with out mention of "Joe, the Crow". At present he is holding up well under the over dosage of vitamin pills. The midday heat compels him to pant like a dog at times but since he insists upon sitting in the sun his trainer has decided that Joe is in need of those wilting rays else he would retire to the shade. There could be something to this line of reasoning at that, since every mess hall door with its cooling refrigerators is wide open to Joe but he refuses to enter except when hungry for a meal or a mid morning and mid afternoon snack.

The recent review has developed a probably never ending argument. Do mechanized troops eat more dust than the horse soldiers Each squadron sticks to its side of the argument but older soldiers, who have experienced the joys and grief of service in both squadrons are willing to compromise with the counter claim that as between riding in vehicles over dusty Lebanon county roads and shuffling along with the horses about as much dust is chawed by one or by the other.

The thoughts of every officer and enlisted man in the 104th are projected towards August 4. That is the date when more than 60% of the men will start on their first big scale maneuver. Particularly for the new men who have just joined from Fort Riley with their many ideas of just what a maneuver consists of (from the truths and slightly exaggerated truths of the old-timers) will this be an interesting experience. Even now there is much preparation. Insignias are taking on a new brightness, shoes glisten more brightly and all equipment, even the old, looks as though it has just come from the bedeviled supply sergeant.

Equipment is not all that is being placed in readiness. Daily problems in reconnaissance and security are welding the troops into well-knit units and they are looking forward eagerly to the time when cooperation will extend beyond that of platoons of troops to embrace that all-important task of providing complete ground reconnaissance for the II Army Corps.

CAMP RITICHIE RECREATION CENTER

The Third Corps Area announces the opening of The Camp Ritchie Recreation Center at Cascade, Maryland, offering a soldier on leave a means of relaxation from camp life.

No formations are held and you are not restricted to the reservation. Duties in camp include policing of tents and surrounding area. Lights out at 11:00 P.M.

The only charges being made are for meals or other purchases at the camp canteen. The total cost of seven meals (Friday supper to Sunday supper inclusive) is $2.25.

Athletic facilities are available at the camp, as well as a free tour to the Gettysburg Battle Field. Fishing in the lakes, which are stocked with bass and trout (no public tackle is available).

A quota of 241 men has been authorized for the men at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation for each week-end. The men may depart Friday noon for this camp and return immediately following Sunday supper, using Government vehicles or the reduced railroad fare certificates.

Men interested should submit their names to their unit Morale Officers, and unit Morale Officers in turn are required to submit their lists, giving the name, rank, serial number and organization, by not later than Wednesday noon of each week to the Division Morale Office in order that the proper details and reports may be arranged and the necessary orders issued.

WHAT, NO MUSTARD?

The other day, one of the cooks relates, a yard bird was complaining of sand in his soup.

"Did you join the army to serve your country or to complain about the soup?" the cook asked the disgruntled soldier.

"To serve my country, you jerque—not to eat it" was the reply.

Half a loaf is better than no rest at all.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Our company commander, Ist Lt., Robert M. Corl, and all of the enlisted personnel of Headquarters Company wishes to take this medium to express their happiness in having with us, thirty-five new men from Camp Wheeler, Georgia. We are now number 77.

In our midst we find a stock broker, cooks, chauffeurs, a real estate agent, and various other men who have held important positions in their community.

A party was held last Friday evening to welcome the new men and get acquainted. All seemed contented and glad to be a part of Headquarters Company.

Pvt. Richard E. Sheesley left for Fort Benning, Georgia, Thursday morning to attend the Motor Mechanics School.

109TH INFANTRY

Monday of this week was a red-letter day for the staff and supply sections of Service Company, which for the first time participated in the afternoon "marchout" to get in some practice for the jubilee parade at Scranton today. The 109th troops left the camp yesterday in four serials, the Second Battalion, the First Battalion, the Third Battalion, and the 109th Field Artillery, in that order. They will return Sunday afternoon. The entire regiment, with the exception of necessary guard personnel, will participate in the celebration. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to Master Sergeant and Mrs. Coleman J. Nee upon the death of their first-born child this week. Mrs. Nee, however, is well.

Promotions of lieutenants are coming so fast these days it's hard to keep pace with the list, which at this writing is 16. . . . The 109th on Thursday of last week welcomed to its ranks 194 selectees from Camp Wheeler, Ga. However, they have had no chance to become acquainted yet because Col. Coar immediately granted furloughs to them. Most of the newcomers hail from New York and New Jersey but there are a few Southerners. In stature, the new arrivals are extremely tall, coming from Company A of the 14th Training Battalion, and they present an appearance and spirit which the remainder of the 109th men accepted fvaorably right at the outset.

Well, our baseball team is going right along, winning a game here and there, but mostly creating a few slugging records, because when it wins, it does so in no uncertain terms, as witness the 14-1 victory over the Engineers, and the 20-6 shellacking of the 103d Quartermaster. It hasn't fared so well with Lebanon teams, however, dropping two out of two on foreign soil. . . . Pvt. Seale Smith, a Georgian assigned to Company F, is about the tallest of the new men who arrived last week, measuring six feet, four inches. He's the dream of every football coach. . . . Congratulations to Technical Sergeant Emil Mellow, ex-U. of Scranton footballer, who is the new "topkick" of Medical Detachment. . . . Baseball fans of Company F who plan to go to Philadelphia August 10 to witness the Yankee-Athletics game learned with pleasure this week that a double-header will be played, the Sept. 2 game having been moved forward.

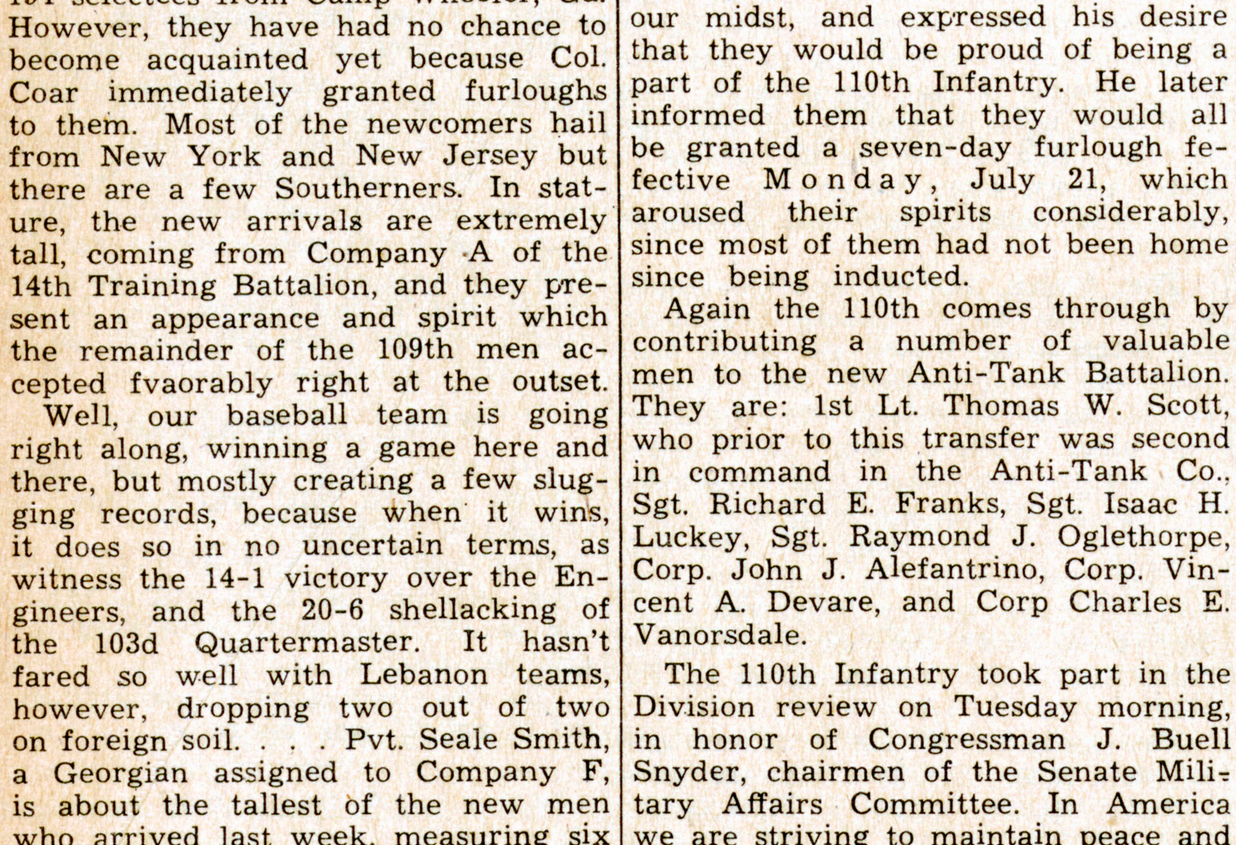
110TH INFANTRY

Among the recent promotions which add to the officer personnel of the Regiment are Cpl. John W. Blackburn of Hq. Co.; Tech. Sgt. George M. Trostle, Hq. Co.; Tech. Sgt. Norman C. Maurer, Hq. Co.; 1st Sgt. Robert C. Wiley, Hq. Co.; Sgt. Boyd Phillippi, F. Co.; 1st Sgt. James C. Ford, A. Co.; Sgt. Leland D. Deaner, C. Co.; Sgt. Robert W. Hoffman, C. Co.; and Tech. Sgt. Joseph V. Cavallier, Hq. Det. 3d Bn., who have been commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants. These officers are to be congratulated, having come up through the ranks, and are justly due the advancement they have received. We all wish them much success in the performance of their new duties.

The band comes marching down the road, a crowd of soldiers began gathering around, then some one said, "The selectees are coming." True enough, a few minutes later the convoy of trucks pulled up and the selectees which we have been looking for since last April arrived. The command to detruck was given, they lined up 200 strong, and a short while later they marched to the Recreation Hall. Here they were divided among the different companies within the Regiment and turned over to their new commanders. Saturday morning they were assembled at Regimental Headquarters at 8:00, marched to the parade field, and in the presence of the assembled Regiment, became acquainted with the history of our Regiment. Colonel King, our Commanding Officer, informed the men that we were proud to welcome them among our midst, and expressed his desire that they would be proud of being a part of the 110th Infantry. He later informed them that they would all be granted a seven-day furlough fefective Monday, July 21, which aroused their spirits considerably, since most of them had not been home since being inducted.

Again the 110th comes through by contributing a number of valuable men to the new Anti-Tank Battalion. They are: 1st Lt. Thomas W. Scott, who prior to this transfer was second in command in the Anti-Tank Co., Sgt. Richard E. Franks, Sgt. Isaac H. Luckey, Sgt. Raymond J. Oglethorpe, Corp. John J. Alefantrino, Corp. Vincent A. Devare, and Corp Charles E. Vanorsdale.

The 110th Infantry took part in the Division review on Tuesday morning, in honor of Congressman J. Buell Snyder, chairmen of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. In America we are striving to maintain peace and good relationship and we prepare for any aggression which may threaten the safety of our liberty and freedom. Congressman Snyder has been visiting the various camps and military posts, keeping well informed with existing conditions and training.



TEN-N-N-SHUN!

ROLE OF INFANTRY

(Article begins page 2)

of approximately 15,400 enlisted men. Armored divisions, slightly smaller with 12,000 enlisted men, have an initial equipment cost of $2,862 per man.

Firepower per man in either organization is nearly the same. A rifleman, in either type of division, equipped with the Garand rifle, can fire twenty to thirty aimed shots per minute, as compared with the ten to fifteen shots possible with the older Springfield rifle. Thus the rifleman's firepower is doubled by the new weapons.

Other improved arms also have nicreased the firepower of all units from the squad right up to the regiment.

Firepower of the supporting weapons furnished the rifleman is tremendous and flexible. Light machine guns and automatic rifle squads can deliver a large volume of concentrated fire to aid an attack.

From nearby rear areas high-angle 60-mm mortars drop explosives on sheltered ground. Behind these, 81-mm mortars and heavy machine guns add power to a drive.

Anti-tank weapons, in approximately the same proportion to the size of either the square or triangular division, aid in the protection of units from this menace. The 37-mm gun is the principal weapon of the regimental antitank company. Missiles will pierce light and medium tanks and penetrate concrete emplacements several inches thick. Each gun can pump about 10 rounds per minute at approaching tanks. Several 75-mm guns also are available for use as anti-tank weapons.

Heavier artillery aids either offense or defense from positions farther to the rear. Here again, the proportion of each type of weapon to the strength of the division is the same whether square or triangular.

Individual preliminary training is essentially the same for everyone, and all soldiers must be thoroughly grounded in the basic fundamentals. After that period of training comes specialization—as tank operators, gunners, and in various other fields where a concentration of technical knowledge and training is needed.

Thus, training can be accomplished satisfactorily in either type of division, and modifications in the organization of the square divisions to meet the needs of modern warfare also can be accomplished.

By maintaining the square divisions, men of each of the various National Guard units will be enabled to return to their home stations at the conclusion of the year's training. State and local organization thus will not be completely disrupted as would have been the case if the square divisions had been reorganized as triangular divisions. And yet the organization is such that while in Federal Service, the National Guard divisions can meet the requirements of training for modern warfare, because the compositions and armaments of the basic units—the infantry regiment and the artillery battalion—are the same.

Infantry now rests, moves, and fights while constantly protecting itself in five directions—north, east, west, south and overhead. Its role remains unchanged—to take and hold ground.

And it is a comparatively easy step to adapt all units from foot-slogging, to motorization, and finally to armored equipment, although such mechanization brings with it more difficult problems of control, operation, maintenance and technical training.

OUR NEW ARMY

"Your travel will come
From a source of luck.
You'll see the world
From a GI truck.
Your experience will come
From a cannon's boom,
From pushing a mop
Or a GI broom.
Join the Army
And learn a trade,
Digging trenches
With a GI spade."

103D QUARTERMASTER

The sweet strains of the Williamstown High School Band floated gently over the regimental area on Friday evening, as this group dedicated our new band stand, erected under the supervision of 2nd Lieutenant Charles J. Rosenthal, Morale Officer From the stirring opening number, the Star Spangled Banner, they drifted into mellow selections, and even swung out with some boogie-woogie. The rendition of several tunes of the days of 1917-18 thrilled the men, covering the grassy hill northeast of the regimental area, and often the boys helped out on the vocal chorus, to the strains of Long, Long Trail, My Buddy, and Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy. Friday night was only the beginning of the fun planned by the Morale Officer and any band with half the talent of the Williamstown Band will be welcomed with open arms.

Tuesday, July 29th, at (9:30 P.M.) is the time for all you dial-twisters to tune in Station WCAU and listen to the entertainment furnished by the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment. The band will play,, the Colonel will speak, the boys will perform, and the radio audience will cheer. (WE hope).

Stand back all you opposing forces of the baseball world, the regimental ball club is sporting new duds. If their playing fails to dazzle you, their new suits will do the trick. However, the squad has a percentage of .666 to date.

Received a visit from Colleen McCarthy, writer of the column "Brass Buttons" in the "Telegraph". She interviewed some of the fellows and even gave a few pointers and a demonstration on the feminine art of potato peeling. Come again, Miss McCarthy. Teach the cooks to bake a cake, preferably Angel-food.

Major Crawford C. Madeira, Cav., has been named Commanding Officer to the 1st Battalion, relieving Major John C Davis, who has been assigned as Acting Assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, at Division Headquarters.

Major William A. Boyson, formerly assigned to regiment as Medical Officer, takes over the duties of Acting Chemical Warfare Officer.

2nd Lieutenant Charles L. Downey has been transferred from the 109th Infantry to Service Co. 103rd QM Regt., and 2nd Lt. Allen E Shollenberger goes to Company D from Service Co.

2nd Lt. George J. Mumma, Hq. Co. 28th Div., reassigned to Co. F, 103rd Q. M. Regt., will be replaced by 1st Lt. Franklin Loy, formerly 2nd Bn. Adjutant. while 2nd Lt James Baver takes over the duties of Battalion Adjudant from Co. D.

Capt. George Ritter, Regimental S-2&3, was confined to the post hospital as a result of an auto accident, Sunday night, in which he received abrasions of the head and face and a knee injury. The regiment joins in sincere hopes for his quick recovery and return to duty.

MILK STRESSED IN ARMY DIET

The daily diet of the soldier today contains twice as much liquid milk and its equivalents, such as cheese, dried and canned milk, as did that of his World War predecessor.

The human body possesses very little ability to store Vitamin B-2 and soon exhausts its reserve. Inadequate supply of this vitamin will cause partial blindness by reducing the transparency of the cornea. It will also cause chronic skin diseases.

Considerable calcium can be stored in the body, but prolonged deprivation will impair bone structures, teeth, and affect the nervous system.

Milk and its equivalents are included in the principal sources of Vitamin B-2 and calcium. Thus, the Army has prescribed that every soldier must receive a minimum one-half pint of fresh milk every day. In addition, the new regulation calls for another half pint used either in cooking or in equivalents, such as cheese and coffee cream.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

111TH INFANTRY

"Welcome" was but a mild term for the feeling expressed by the 111th when the New Men arrived from Camp Wheeler, Georgia, last week. Most of us were late that night for dinner because we all fell out informally to greet them when the first cry of their arrival was heard. Next day we were able to become better acquainted while they were getting the once over, plus a toxoid injection at the infirmary. Pvt. R. C. Beach of I Co. commented he had never been so "needled" since entering the Army. Pvt. Beach's home is in North Carolina. Pvt. Claude Williams, a newcomer to C Co. who hails all the way from Alabama, claims he was actually cold his first night this far north. Most of the boys, however, are from northern Jersey and New York, and the majority of them were delighted to land this near home, and in a cooler place than Georgia. Incidentally, we are told that some of our marksmen better look to their laurels as most of these new men have qualified with the rifle. Also we have it on official say — so that they are excellently trained. We sincerely hope these new men will catch the happy spirit of friendly cooperation here at Indiantown and for which the 111th Regiment is noted.

The commanding officers of the 111th are justly proud of the showing made at the Tactical Field inspection by Corps last week. We are told that the 2nd and 3d Battalions were exceptionally good, and that the 1st Battalion turned in a creditable performance. In fact the three battalions of the 111th ranked within the first four of the Division.

The boys in E Co. are kidding Corp. Albert Kazeles because upon an order to wash raincoats, Al wore his under the shower—thus killing two birds with one stone. . . . Sgt. John Keenan of D. Co. has turned into quite the stripe sewer. Every time he gets the stripes sewn on, he receives a promotion, then has to start all over again. Pfc. Joe Dulin of C Co. has requested us to print that he would really like to hear from his Catherine of West Chester. . . . 1st Lt. John E. Keiffer has been transferred to Governor's Island Army Headquarters, and 2nd Lt. Harry H. Goldstein has been transferred to the 112th Infantry. . . . Wedding bells again in the offing - Sgt. James Verrill has announced his engagement; also Pvt. Jack Resnick of Co. B has recently become bethrothed to Miss Etta Verofsky of Philadelphia . . . Corp. James P. Fitzgerald of Co. M has been elevated to Sergeant. . . . Tech. Sgt. Thomas Renzi of the Band has left because of expiration of his enlistment, and will be missed. At the Band's first "Open Air Concert and Community Sing" on the 16th, they had a turnout of about 800 people. The Band was lead by Sgt. Lentine . . . Did you know that Corp. John Farina of the Band was first clarinetist with the National Youth Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. . . .

Our full congratulations to the former enlisted men who have received their commissions, and are now strutting their bars: they are, 2nd Lts. Brooke Lessig of A Co., Allen Hac-Kett of Hq. Co., William Taylor of K Co., Theodore Smith of I Co., Albert Bonniwell of Anti-Tank Co., George Williams of E Co., and Harold King, of Service Company.

Belated congratulations to Sgt. Schneider of Medical who celebrated his birthday last Sunday.

Donned in spectacles and campaign hat, "Billy the Kid" mascot goat of Company "B", 111th Infantry poses for the cameraman as he surveys the surroundings of his new home—of all things—a Dog Box!

112TH INFANTRY

The big news this week is the arrival of the first of our selectees. The second battalion received 172 men from Camp Wheeler, Georgia, training center but 80 of them were transferred the next day to the anti-tank forces. Most of the remainder were granted furloughs before we got a chance to get acquainted.

One of the new men, Pvt. Fred Hagopion, now with Company H, was formerly a baker at the Vancouver Barracks C. C. C. camp in the state of Washington. He is the proud possessor of a letter of commendation for his fine work as a baker. The letter is dated March 25, 1938, and is signed by a Brig. General who visited the camp on inspection tour. That Brigadier General is now the only four star general in the United States, General George C. Marshall.

Tuesday we received our canteen checks and the canteen did a record business. A number of the men from A Company, Corry, held a community sing in the canteen to the great edification of the rest of the regiment. All of which brings us to another of our pet projects — the organization of a regimental glee club. We have a number of good canteen voices in the regiment and something ought to be done about it.

Company D had a party Thursday in honor of 1st Lt. Leith who recently left for Fort Benning, Georgia. Company F had a party Saturday in honor of their own foresight. This outfit has a system that other companies might copy with profit. As told to us the idea is this: when everybody is "flush" a dollar is painlessly extracted from each man. During the doldrums week between pay and canteen checks, this company blossoms out with a party.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of officers of the 28th Division have been announced:

2nd Lieutenant to 1st Lieutenant—Leroy L. Logan, 112th Infantry; David S. Alter, 107th Field Artillery; Paul L. Nelms, 108th Field Artillery; Sterling K. Briggs, 109th Field Artillery; Aloysius G. Casey, 109th Infantry; John Chincilla, 109th Infantry; Garfield O. Williams, 109th Infantry; Robert C. Wiley, 110th Infantry; Robert W. Hoffman, 110th Infantry; James C. Ford, 110th Infantry; Clyde M. Dinwiddie, 112th Infantry; Allen P. Hackett, 111th Infantry; William H. Taylor, 111th Infantry; Keith J. Spangenberg, 109th Infantry; George M. Trostle, 110th Infantry.

1st Lt. James L. Rankin, S and A Btry., 3d Bn., 107th F. A., to Captain.

Short

"Any of you lads know anything about shorthand?" asked the sergeant of the recruits.

There was quick response, six came forward at once.

"Righto, you lads. Well, they're shorthanded in the cook house, so you men spend the morning there peeling potatoes."

—Fifth Corps News.

68TH COAST ARTILLERY (A-A) RATIONS AT INDIANTOWN GAP

The supply elements of the 68th Coast Artillery (A.A.), on a two-weeks training tour between their station at Camp Edwards, Mass., and Fort Eustis, Va., stopped at the Reservation to pick up three days rations on Monday, this week.

..The detail consisted of 45 men with 15 trucks under the command of 2d Lt. Ernest Woodman, representing 11 batteries and headquarters units.

The business-like manner, setup for distribution, and the speed with which they worked, would have served as a demonstration in ration distribution.

105TH INF. BN. (A-T)
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

The past week has seen this battalion engaged in an extensive overnight problem which included all personnel. The line companies, as usual, placed their guns in positions covering revines, draws, roads, and open fields, prepared alternate firing positions, dug foxholes, and camouflaged their guns and vehicles. The staff section prepared their morning administrative reports in the field.

Colonel Supplee expressed the opinion that this maneuver was the best preformed by the battalion to date.

Pvt. Paul Schewchuck of Headquarters Company, entered upon a three months training course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. The course in which he is matriculating is "The Enlisted Men's Radio Operators Course".

Lieutenants Hugh J. Mattia, Carl J. Hunsinger, and Joe C Hunsinger have gone to the Infantry School for the purpose of attending the "Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course". This tour of duty will be for a period of three months.

Paved roads have been laid around and in the battalion area. This has improved traffic movement and a factor settling much dust and dirt.

Headquarters and Company A are still running neck to neck in the Battalion track meet, which due to inclement weather and other unforseen events, has not been completed. A total of four points separate the two companies and at least four events are still undecided. To date Sergeant William Riffle is high scorer by taking three first places and a third. Sergeant Jack Shaffer also scored a few places to boast Company A's score. For Headquarters Company the boys placing in two or more events were Sergeant Paul Good, reaping in many second places, Pvt. Filson placing first in the shot put and fourth in the discus throw, and Sgt. Don Machamer taking the discus event. Pvt. Drelebelbiss boosted Hq. Co.'s score by taking the mile in fine fashion. Sergeants Good Machamer and Pvt. Filson graduated from the William Penn High School of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, which is well known for producing strong track teams.

Nautical terms were mixed with soldier slang on Friday as this battalion enjoyed a five-hour boat trip. Armed with a four-piece orchestra, song books, lunches, and minds separated from worry and care, the battalion boarded the ship, Francis Scott Key, and sailed down the bay to meet a mythical enemy. The enemy was old man weather and trouble, whom we met and successfully defeated, as the day was clear and a good time was had by all.

Pfc. Frank Wodtke, expert meat cutter of the 68th C. A. makes small ones out of large ones and all supply details are satisfied.

Instruction in pitching the squad tent was given to a selected few of this battalion. The purpose of this is to prepare an advanced detachment to proceed the main body going to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation for a three-week maneuver.

Lt. James G. Eagelman, Jr., a recent student at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, has returned to his company. Graduating from the Motor Mechanics Course for Officers, he will take over the position of Transport Officer, with Sgt. Goodyear as his assistant.

There were two promotions in the battalion this week. Corporal Richard Burchfield, Company C, was advanced to the grade of Sergeant. In Company B, Corporal Charles Rhiehman was promoted to Sergeant.

The 105th Inf. Bn. (AT) softball team easily defeated the Recruit Reception Center ten. The anti-tankers started off with such a heavy barrage of hits and runs that the receptionists were unable to come close. The final score was 16-6.

U bust 'em—we fix 'em! Mechanics in the motor repair shop of the 1325th Service Unit, Utilities Area. L to R: William Walker, LeRoy Mountz, Abner Fisher and Allen Dohner. In background, Ray Feeser.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

This past week-end, 1st Lt. F. C. R. Ledig, F. A., Assist. Post Motor Transport Officer and Sergeant Irving Cohen, Headquarters Detachment, clerk in charge of the Library, Service Club, departed to pursue courses at the Adjutant General's School, Arlington Cantonment, Va., for a period of one month. Lt. Ledig and Sgt. Cohen have been on duty here since the middle of December last year. Lt. Ledig was the initial Commanding Officer of the Headquarters Detachment and Military Police Section, Service Unit. Sgt. Cohen and several other members of this unit are former members of the 44th Division, New York, who "held the fort" at this post from the latter part of December until the arrival of the 28th Division, remaining here by reenlisting in the Regular Army upon departure of the 44th Division contingent to home station. Sgt. Cohen has been the Guardsman reporter for this unit relieved by Sergeant McInerney, Headquarters Detachment. Our best wishes for continued success in their endeavors.

Ist Lt. Robert G. Stover, C. W. S., also departed this station over the week-end for duty with the 1320th Service Unit, Fort Belvoir, Va. Our best wishes go with him.

The Sub-School for Bakers and Cooks, 1332nd Service Unit attached to this unit, lost a spendid non-com by the death of Staff Sergeant Donald H. Williams, of Virginia. Sgt. Williams was killed at Berwick, Pa., in a motor accident while returning to duty last Monday morning from leave. Burial took place at the Arlington National Cemetery, Va. Pvt. Robert Lane, Military Police Section was riding with the Sgt. at the time and sustained a fractured cervical vertebra. Last reports state he is doing nicely at the station hospital, where he was transferred from the Berwick Hospital.

The Medical Detachment won the first section of the present Softball Tourney by defeating the Headquarters Detachment, 12-2. The tournament is arranged for the next four weeks and consists of five sections. There will be a trophy or prize for the final winner. These are games no one should miss.

The newly organied Post Recruiting Station is being efficiently operated by Sgt. "Handsome" German, Headquarters Detachment under the direct supervision of Capt. Henry F. Matthews, Jr., Recruiting Officer and Personnel Adjutant. Sgt. German claims "business has been very good."

The construction of the "stockade" by the Military Police Section is being watched with great interest. From all appearances, when completed, anyone entering its portals will definitely "stay put."

The famous top-kick of the Quartermaster Detachment, 1st Sgt. Hash, is temporarily in the station hospital. All are wondering whether or not the attendants have to utilize two beds, end to end, to accommodate "shorty."

Staff Sergeant Smith and Mess Sergeant Brubaker, Headquarters Detachment, are recuperating from major operations.

Congratulations to Technical Sgt. Thren Finance Department and Staff Sgt. Caskey, Medical Detachment upon their recent promotions.

KNOW YOUR DIVISION

Questions

1. What outfit has for an insigna a blue "X" on a white shield with the motto "Service Always?"
2. What is common to the insignia of all three brigade headquarters and all the special troops?
3. What field artillery regiment is referred to as "Divisional Artillery?"
4. This is a practical question that may save you some trouble. What are the M. P. hat band colors?
5. What is the divisional insignia of the 28th division?

Write your answers and check with answers on page 8.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
1st Lt. Justus H. Liesmann,
(Asst. to Div. Chap.)
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—As announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phone—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

110TH INFANTRY
Major Frank D. Scott
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 231. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Services.
1st Lt. Dermot G. McArdle
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—6:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
Week Days—5:30 a.m. Mass Roman Catholic

111TH INFANTRY
Captain Franklin E. Wales
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
1st Lt. Norman Siegel
Phone—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.
9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. Friday Jewish

112TH INFANTRY
Captain Walter L. Moser
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
1st Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phone—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Sunday Regimental.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
1st Lt. Robert J. Hearn
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)

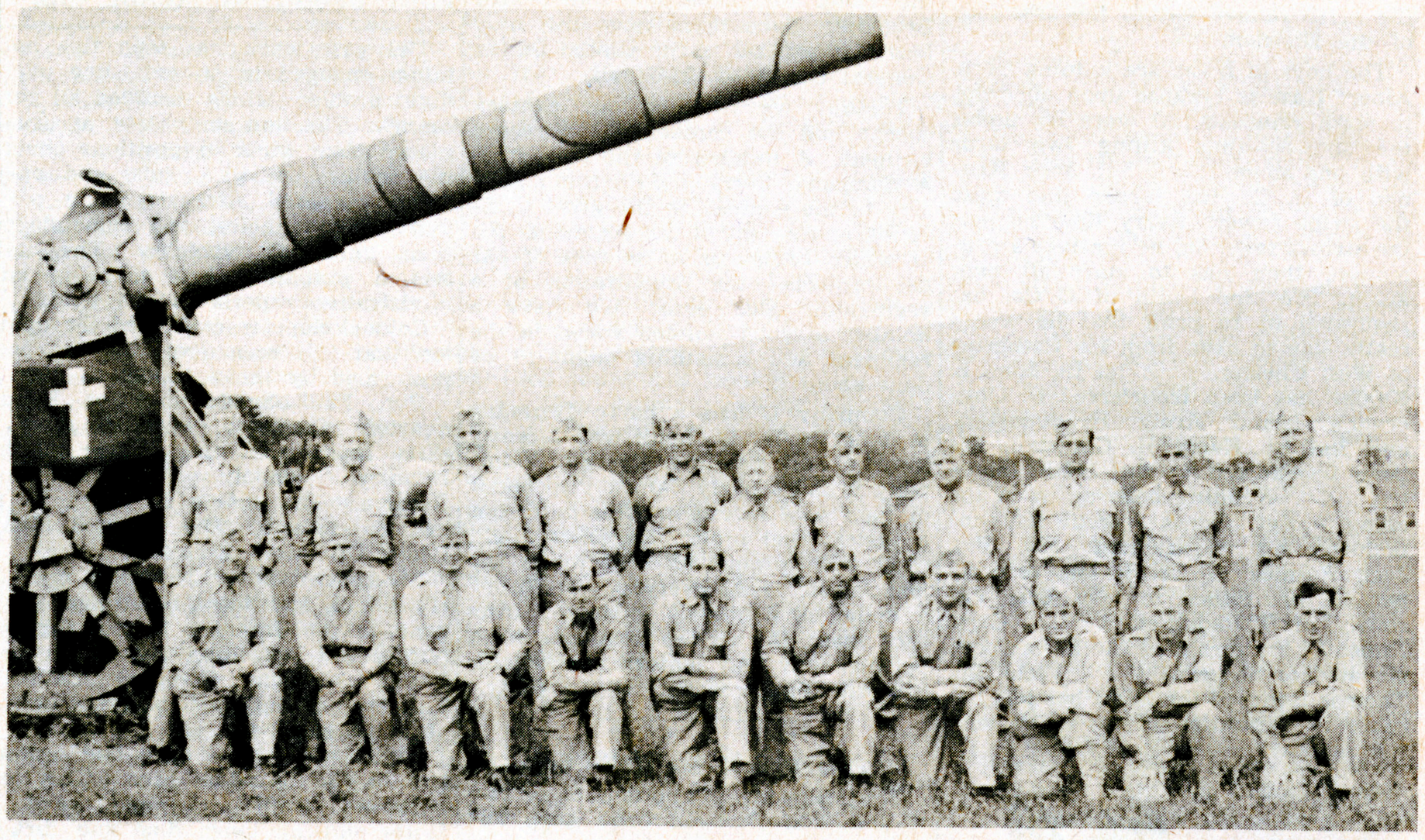
103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
8:15 Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Catholic)
10:30 a.m. Regimental Service.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT
Captain John W. Fry
Phone—Day 49. Night 27.
Services—7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic) 108th A Area.
9:00 a.m. Protestant Theatre Bldg.
Jewish, 9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 p.m. Friday in 111th Inf. Area.

STATION HOSPITAL
1st Lt. Raymond E. Brock
Phone—Day 103. Night 103.
Services—8:15 a. m. Holy Communion (P. E.)
9:00 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic).
10:00 a.m. Protestant Services.
Ward 28, Station Hospital.

Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.



28th Division Chaplains in Conference last week. L to R: Maj. Chas. H. Frick, Capt. Earl S. Honaman, Captain Walter S. Moser, Lt. Robert J. Hearn, Lt. Maurice J. Horn, Lt. Harold A. Pruyn, Lt. Fred. P. Harris, Lt. Norman Siegel, Capt. Franklin E. Wales, Capt. Charles H. Urban, Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton, Division Chaplain, Maj. Burleigh A. Peters, Maj. Frank D. Scott, Maj. Percy Hall, Lt. Alan P. Madden, Lt. Donald M., Brown, Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg, Lt. Justus H. Liesmann, Capt. Carl Cummings, Lt. Dermot G. McArdle, and Pvt. Ayton, of the Chaplain Section.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

The Regimental dance held at the Service Club last Friday was a great success. With attractive girls from Lebanon, Hershey, and Harrisburg the boys were not at a loss for a partner. The coalition that were crowned King and Queen of the evening were indeed deserving and we congratulate Sgt. Fred Lanzy, Co. H, and his lovely partner, Miss Mary Shevokis of Port Carbon, for sharing that title.

With the reception last week of Selective Service Men, this Regiment is now at approrimately at 98% war strength. From all reports the boys are well pleased to be in this regiment. They were given the week-end off to go home for the first time in fourteen weeks.

Warrant Officer Fred Bear comes forth with the information that the 103rd Medical Regiment Band is one of the only two medical regiment bands in the Army. The other is located at Carlisle.

Belated birthday congratulations to out Commanding Officer,, Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Hendricks

Hottest softball team in the regiment at the present time is Company A, undefeated to date. Competition is keen for the trophies being presented by Lt. Col. Rudolph Nissley.

We understand Technical Sgt. Snader is overcoming a skull fracture that resulted from an automobile accident over the 4th. We extend our sympathies and hope Bob will be back with the Band soon.

The second installment of the Tetanus Toxiod injections last week held no fear for Sgt. Jim Klett. Indeed no, with his teeth firm, and Sgt. Witters holding his hand, he stood up before the needle like a Soldier.

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

Flight B, and the Photo Section, under command of 1st Lt. James T. Quinn, has been working on cooperative missions during the week with elements of the 28th Division.

These missions consisted of photo and fire control exercises with regiments of the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade, including night reconnaissance. Radio and visual communication problems were held with the Infantry regiments.

The balance of the 103rd Observation Squadron has been in camp at Sea Girt, N. J., where they are practicing aerial gunnery under the command of Capt. George E. DeCoursey.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

107TH FIELD ART.

The cause of all the excitement on the area of the 107th Field Artillery Monday night was the granting of the first group of furloughs. The date of the month caused some financial worry, but sufficient funds were raised to send the quota of happy men homeward.

Our selectees are finding appropriate assignments and the regiment is much stronger.

The twirlers chalked up another victory July 16 by defeating the 103rd Engineers 6-2. C Battery seems to have the monopoly of good players with Sgt. Raymond A. Slavinskiout in front with his winning work on the mound. With the 111th Infantry and the 103d Q. M.'s on the bill for this week, the 107th will see some good games.

After serving for five years on the National Approved Association of Basketball Officials 1st Lt. William C. Pelton capable executive of A Battery has been chosen President of the organization. We wish him luck and hope we will be able to put a team under his direction next winter at Indiantown.

Just to show the effects of habit; Pvt. James McCarthy of Harrisburg, spent Saturday night reviving old friendships; awakening at his customary early hour he walked out of his house and started "policing." In this case it was the Capitol Grounds and the worthy soldier had finished one course before passing soldiers had fully roused him.

2nd Bn Hq Btry submits the name of Master Sergeant Alan B. Abt, age 21, for being one of the youngest men in the division to hold that coveted place. Since enlistment Sgt. Abt has steadily climbed the grades and we congratulate him heartily on his recent success.

Mrs. Charles E. Conner of Harrisburg was the vocalist for our Regimental Service, July 20. "The Prayer Perfect" and "I Know Not Why" were her two selections. Joseph Janicki a Selectee from the Band accompanied. Chaplain Burleigh A. Peters preached on the theme of "Our Attitude Towards Christ."

108TH FIELD ART.

On Monday night KYW features in it's weekly interviews Captain Gus Blind, of Battery A, and Private E. V. Sparks of Regimental. The latter not as well known as the former is a recent selectee from Fort Bragg who makes a comparative analysis of the two sites. He also gives an interesting resume of the routine that the selectee passes through before becoming one of Uncle Sam's khaki-lads. Captain Blind was interviewed by Announcer Leroy Miller and gave out informative items on how a firing battery is conducted. Captain Blind holds the distinction of working under the same "Boss" for 20 years. Back in Philadelphia, the Captain was in charge of the Police Training School, under the Command of Colonel Edward Hubbs; now he is Captain of Battery A under the Command of Colonel Edward Hubbs! . . . Reporter J. R. Mayer of Battery B comes to the fore with: Sorry we lost Lt. Wood; Glad to welcome Lt. Clark. The Battery fund has already helped furnish the Day room and purchase additional furniture and sports equipment . . . Sergeant Dick Forrest has that certain "mike" Appeal . . . Johnny Wendt, he of the fightin' 135's, put on a fine showing last Wednesday and we of the 108th are proud of his fistic prowess . . . Sorry to see Jack Ritter go but we know he will do wonders with his new position . . . Private Johnny Murphy of C gets expensive gifts from certain admirers . . . Congratulations to Daniel Hildreth of Battery G who was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. on July 18th . . . Great mail helpers are Pvts. Freddy Webb, Morris Weiner, Tony Conoscenti and Ores Bryant.

The 108th raises high the toasting cup of Happy Birthday to Sergeant John Young and Corporal William H. Singeiser of Head. First; Sergeant George Hammel and Joseph Schlernitzauer of Battery D; Sergeant Thomas Walsh and Eddie Naylor of G; Private Herbert Kitchenmann of the Happy Bugling H's; and Pvt. Eddie Wiley of Service and Ammunition First. All new men should visit the regimental post office and submit the date of your birth so that it may appear in this column . . . Sorry to lose D and H Batteries but it is necessary to form an anti-tank Battalion. This outfit also takes Lt. Colonel James C. Rosborough. Their encampment will be in the vicinity of the 1325 Service Unit and the boys will be in tents. Knowing that the lads are of the hardy Norsemen type, they will make this Bn. one of the most outstanding in the entire area . . .

How many men are aware of the fact that a certain young man in Battery A saved the life of a young lady who almost drowned? On June 29th, at Hershey Park, he saw the lady going down and did not hesitate to dive in and assist her to the shore. The modest chap's name Dante Ragucci. (The story came to this columnist from many of his close friends).

Notice to all would-be boxers: Please submit your name to Athletic Director Cy Kaselman, of Billy Maher, or Dave Zinkoff for the forthcoming Divisional boxing bouts. If you are of the sub-novice type, Billy will be glad to assist you in training and if you are of the experienced class, Billy will polish up the rusty corners. We have the finest ring in the entire 28th Division, and almost every evening, you may have the use of it as long as you wish.

Notice to new softball and hardball players: Work out on the diamond. Your supply room is equipped with bats, balls, and gloves. Help your battery win by coming out to play. If you do not have the playing ability you certainly have the cheering voice, so come out and root your team in a winner!

109TH FIELD ART.

Battery D welcomes Capt. Harry A. Prentiss back to active duty after enjoying a five day furlough. The Captain, 1st. Sgt. in Battery D during the World War, visited with his "Buddies" at Bradford, Pa. The occasion was the annual convention of the World War Veterans of the 28th Division. From all reports the meeting met with its usual success.

The boys were jubilant over their accomplishments in the recent Division and Corps. inspections.

Reports from secret agents have it that Corporal Keating of D Battery is planning to desert the army of single men. The situation is getting serious, the ranks of the married men are becoming stronger every day.

The Battery extends its congratulations to those N.C.O's who received warrants on their recent promotions. The warrant is in the form of a diploma suitable for framing.

Sgt. Nesbitt of Battery C once again had to cancel his week end at home due to being detailed to Fort Bragg to get our new men. Our new men from Fort Bragg have fit in very nicely with our way of doing things and we appreciate very much their adopting themselves to our style. We are all hoping for a speedy recovery and return to the outfit of Lieut. Hertz, and Pvts. Dymond and Waruszewski who are now hospitalized.

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY

CAMP SHELBY. MISS.

Training for this regiment is progressing rapidly and on schedule as shown by the fact that during this past week the batteries fired the full charge 6 inch ammunition from their big howitzers. Previously several hundred rounds of sub caliber had been fired in practice.

On Tuesday morning, July 15th, the first 6 inch shell was fired by "D" Battery from Wayne, Pa. This was followed immediately by shots from all the other batteries; "A" from Philadelphia, "B" from Philadelphia, "C"" from Conshohocken, "E" from Chambersburg, and "F" from Waynesboro. The ammunition was "H E" (high explosive) with the full charge (number 7) and the new super-sensitive (M-46) fuze. The range was 9,000 yards (nearly 5 miles).

A number of distinguished officers were present for the occasion, including Brigadier General William A March of Morristown, Pa., commanding the 73rd F. A. Brigade.

This "Service Practice" was part of the usual weekly field exercise of the regiment and furnished the climax of 2 days in the field in the De Soto National Forest of Southern Mississippi, It will be included in subsequent field exercises which are in preparation for the big maneuvers in Louisiana during the months of August and September. It will be remembered that the 166th F. A. was in that state for two weeks of intensive work during June.

176TH FIELD ART.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Regimental Headquarters Battery, 176th Field Artillery, are back at their home station this weekend after spending 10 days of rigid maneuvers at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Caroline County, Virginia

Headquarters Battery, accompanied by First and Second Battalion Headquarters Batteries, will leave on Monday for another week of maneuvers in the vicinity of Manassas, Va., famous Bull Run battle area.

Forty men of the battery, together with similar personnel of the 110th and 111th Field Artillery and the headquarters of the 54th Field Artillery Brigade, took part in numerous communications problems with units of the 88th Brigade Combat Team at the huge Virginia reservation.

All phases of signal, motor and operations, functions were severely tested during the 10 days of command post exercises in the Virginia training area, and the regiment's mobile command post units passed their first real test in a manner satisfactory to staff officers.

Command of the operations was shared by Major F. B. Johnson, regimental plans and training officer, and Captain Rudolph Morgan, intelligence officer of the regiment.

Captain Edmund Lang, commander of Headquarters Battery and Communications officer of the regiment, had direct supervision of the personnel of his organization.

Major Johnson and Captain Morgan were assisted by First Lieutenant William H. Garton, and Captain Lang was aided by First Lieutenant E. D. Jones.

Meanwhile, the six howitzer batteries of the 176th continued their training at their home base in preparation for firing problems planned for Indiantown Gap, Pa., early next month, when the regiment will take the field as a unit for the first time during their training period.

103D ENGINEERS

The first promotion among the newly arrived selectees became effective in Company F, when Private James Dervas, 104 Spruce Street, Scranton, Pa., received his Private First Class stripe.

During the latter part of the past week the Second Battalion, composed of Companies D, E, and F, has had extensive training in the construction of pontoon and foot bridges, used in the crossing of rivers and streams. Bridge sites were selected at Swatara Creek, near Middletown, Pa., and the care and efficiency with which the men erected their bridges, set up the water purification units, and built rafts and ferries, proved their capability as an Engineer Unit. This short maneuver was conducted under the supervision of Second Lieutenant Horace Keebler, of Company F.

On Wednesday, the first day of operations at this site, Private Louis Bernado, Company F, rescued from drowning Billy Friedburg, of Middletown, Pa., when Billy accidentally fell into the Swatara Creek. Billy, who could not swim, was very grateful to Bernado, who received commendations all around from the men and officers who witnessed his heroism.

On Friday, July 18, a 1½-ton cargo truck, belonging to the 1325th Service Unit, and driven by Private Howard Anderson of that unit's Motor Transport Company, turned over on old Jonestown Road, near Lickdale, after swerving to avoid a car at an intersection. The driver of this car was Herman Blair, of Route 1, Jonestown. The car, a '35 V-8, was badly smashed in the front grill and fenders, but all occupants, of which there were four, were uninjured. Anderson's truck contained three riders besides himself, but all escaped injury. The accident happened just as the Engineer's convoy came along on its return from their three-day maneuver, and a tow truck was quickly brought to the scene. Under the supervision of Private Bart McGlynn, H & S Co., and Pfc. John Hickimer, H & S Co., the truck was attached to a block and fall and righted, with the aid of those present. Traffic was tied up for a few minutes, but Military Police were summoned and soon had the situation remedied.

Company E, 103d Engineers construct a bridge over the Swatara near Middletown.

Salute From Hollywood

By Don Martin

Exclusive to the *Pennsylvania Guardsman* from Hollywood, California

Here's what an Army spokesman says of Hollywood: "The motion picture industry and its people are among the most sincere in this nation in their eagerness to aid in the program of National Defense." He knows whereof he speaks, for he happens to be Major General Charles S. Richardson, Chief Public Relations Officer of the United States Army.

At a dinner held in his honor last week while he was in Hollywood contacting the studios, the General declared, "I have found great sincerity of purpose here and the film industry, to a man, has been of great assistance to the Army in their cooperation. The story of America is being told on our American screen and it is a story of which everyone of us can be proud."

Stating that Hollywood amazed him when he found it one of the hardest working communities in the country, he concluded, "The greatness of Democracy is manifested here in Hollywood."

On August 1 Major General Richardson takes command of the 7th Army Corps at Birmingham, Alabama, with no successor having yet been named to his public relations spot.

* * *

More Hollywoodians joining the Army every week. Dan Taradash, a screen writer, has been drafted by the Army and is currently at Jacksonville, Florida. Another writer, Richard Carroll, who has just completed scripting Columbia's "Three Girls About Town," has left for Fort Monmouth, N. J., to begin a year's service as a captain in the U. S. Army Signal Corps. And Lynn Farnol, an advertising executive for motion pictures, has received a captain's commission and will shortly start on publicity campaigns for various Army units.

Draftee Garson Kanin has been shifted to Fort Monmouth, and the RKO-Radio director will wield the megaphone for a series of short subjects for the Army. It's not so bad being a soldier, at least not for Private Kanin, as he manages to spend week-ends dating Katharine Hepburn in New York.

Nearly all of film producer Howard Hughes' time is being devoted to aviation, and the government has asked the millionaire sportsman to forget the picture business for the present in order to concentrate on turning out aircraft equipment at his two plants, one in Hollywood and the other in Houston. Since the government feels Hughes is more valuable to the nation's defense in the air industry than he is in the film industry, he is understood to be liquidating his film ventures for the duration of the emergency.

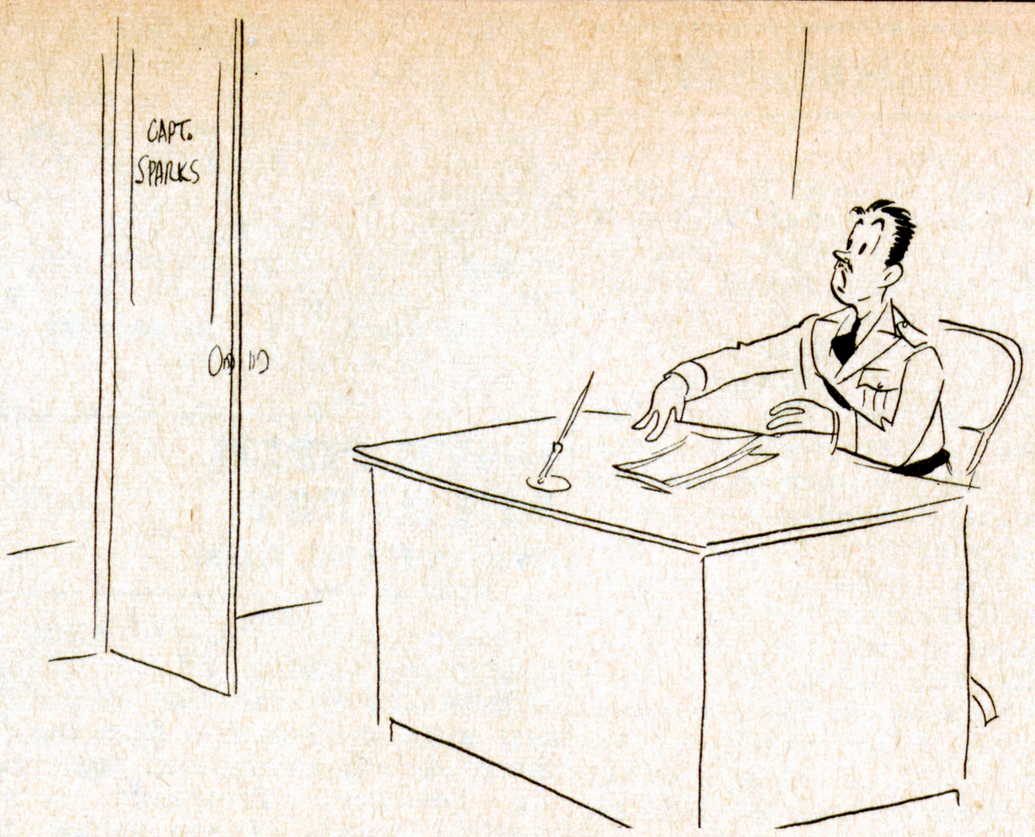
When Warner Brothers asked the Canadian government for permission to film the Royal Canadian Air Force under wartime conditions, an okay was given. So the studio sent 150 players and technicians to Ottawa to make "Captains of the Clouds." Each member of the company had to prove American citizenship, had to be a registered voter, and at all times had to have on hand his or her picture and Social Security number. Thank goodness Americans can be trusted, even during war!

SOME SOLDIER

When Private Thomas Sutton arrived at Camp Barkeley, Texas, one of the items he handed officers for their inspection was a carbon copy of his induction papers. It gave the officer quite a start—not to mention Private Sutton, who did not know the carbon had slipped and listed his features as follows:

Frame, Red; Color of hair, Blue; Color of eyes, Ruddy; Complexion, No Comment.

The officer's comment was, "You stick with us, Private, and we'll take any enemy, even men from Mars."



"Sergeant Walters, of the Camouflage Corps, reporting for duty, sir!"

190TH-166TH FIELD ARTILLERY CHORUS TO BROADCAST

The 190th and 166th Field Artillery Regiments, formerly troops of the 103d Cavalry, and now in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., have a very good male chorus, formed by Chaplain Stanley V. Wilcox and directed by Pvt. Clarence V. Hoar, 190th F. A. of Lancaster, Pa. The chorus has given many concerts in towns nearby the camp site.

On Wednesday, July 30, at 8:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time) they will broadcast over radio station WHAS, Louisville, Ky.

Members of the chorus, all from Pennsylvania, are:

1st tenors — Pvt. Ray Quinter, Schuylkill Haven; Pvt. Kenneth Kline, Harrisburg; Corp. Schuler Ulrich, Lancaster; Pvt. John Kelley, Harrisburg; Corp. William Barclay, Punxsutawney; Pvt. Robert Frey, Allentown.

2nd tenors—Pfc. Edward Meekins, Northumberland; Pvt. Robert L. Berger, Kunkletown; Pvt. David Householder, Beaver; Sgt. Patrick Turner, Clearfield; Pvt. William Fawley, Drexel Hill; Pvt. Arville Light, Jr., Lebanon; Pvt. Marvin Jones, Lancaster; Pvt. Kenneth Shearer, Lock Haven; Pvt. Walter Vaughn, Pittsburgh.

Baritones—Pfc. Louis Deiss, Melroy; Pfc. Harold Bish, Punxsutawney; Pvt. Frank Willders, Lancaster; Pfc. Mervin Snyder, Reynoldsville; Pvt. Richard J. Huber, Allentown; Pvt. Arthur Grove, Carlisle; Pvt. Willard Haydt, Palmerton; Pvt. Jack Peterson, Williamsport; Staff Sgt. Richard Harding, Philadelphia; Corp. Stanford Clinger, Lewistown; Pvt. Alden Clark, Duquesne; Pvt. John Ellenberger, Annville.

Basses — Pvt. Henry Greenawalt, Lancaster; Pfc. George McClure, Punxsutawney; Pvt. Robert Breitgan, Lancaster; Pvt. Richard Rahn, Lebanon; Pvt. Allen Straup, Palmerton; Sgt. Stanley Graff, Punxsutawney; Pvt. Gayle Chaffin, Midland; Pvt. William Morton, Stroudsburg; Sgt. John Johnstone, Philadelphia; Pvt. John Smith, Pittsburgh; Pvt. Clark Zumbron, Hanover.

DEFENSE SERVICE MEDAL ESTABLISHED

An American Defense Service Medal, to be awarded to personnel of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard for service rendered the United States during the present emergency, has been authorized under an executive order of the President.

This is the first service medal established since the World War Victory Medal, which was authorized April 9, 1919 and awarded to members of the armed forces who served during the period April 6, 1917 to November 11, 1918. Other Army service medals that have been awarded at various periods in the nation's history include the Civil War Medal, Indian Campaign Medal, Spanish Campaign Medal, Spanish War Service Medal, Army of Cuban Occupation Medal, Army of Puerto Rican Occupation Medal, Philippnie Campaign Medal, Philippine Congresisonal Medal, China Campaign Medal, Army of Cuban Pacification Medal, Mexican Service Medal, Mexican Border Service Medal,, and the Badge for Service.

Regulations to provide a basis for the award of the medal to Army personnel now are being studied by War Department officials.

A civilian artist will be commissioned soon to develop a design for the medal. After submission of a design, approval must be given by the Commisison of Fine Arts and the Secretaries of War and Navy before the medal can be ordered.

POCKET TESTAMENTS FOR EVERY SOLDIER

Every enlisted man in the Army who desires one will be presented soon with a pocket Testament or book of appropriate Scriptures.

Three types of Testaments—one for each of the three major religious groups —will be uniformly bound and will have the words "Army of the United States" inscribed in gold letters on the lower half of the front cover.

Distribution and presentation of the books will be a responsibility of the Chief of Chaplains.

"Just for a gag I blew Reveille five minutes too early!"

Know Your Division

(Answers to Questions on Page 6)

1. 103rd Quartermaster Regiment.
2. The figure of a golden lion.
3. The 108th F. A. The 109th F. A. supports the 56th Infantry Brigade and the 107th F. A. supports the 55th Infantry Brigade. They are light artillery regiments. The 108th is composed of medium artillery is for the protection of the division as a whole.
4. Yellow and green.
5. A red keystone.

SERVICE CLUB NOTES

The Service Club has scheduled the following entertainments:

July 26, Saturday—Informal dancing to the Victrola. Bring your own girls and friends.

July 29, Tuesday—Dance, 103d Engineers.

August 1, Friday—Dance, 112th Infantry.

August 2, Saturday — Informal dancing to Victrola. Bring your own girls and friends.

August 7, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Dancing class: first class, beginners; second class, tango, la conga, rhumba.

August 8, Friday — Dance, Special Troops.

Effective immediately, the Service Club will be cleared and closed at 10 P.M. nightly, except on dance nights when it will close at 11:30 P.M.

The Post Library in the Service Club will be closed at 8 P.M. whenever a dance is being held in the Club House.

The Soda Fountain will be open from 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily and will operate until 11 P.M. on dance nights.

We are planning to have an 'Army Quizz Night'. There is a box for pertinent questions (and answers) by the Bulletin Board in the Service Club. Any suggestions will be gratefully received. There may be "wonderful" prizes for the best answers. It is not necessary to sign the question.

A cafeteria is conducted in the Service Club for the convenience of guests and others. It is operated on a strictly cash basis and is open for business during the following hours for meal service:

Daily—7 A.M. to 9:30 A.M., 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M., 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Sundays and holidays — 8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M., 12 Noon to 2 P.M., 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

THEATRE NEWS

Following are the motion pictures scheduled to be shown at the East and West Theatres the Week of July 27-August 2:

Sunday and Monday

"That Night in Rio"—Alice Faye, Don Ameche.

Filmed in technicolor. Novelty reel. News events.

Tuesday

"That Uncertain Feeling" — Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas. Adventures of a cameraman. Novelty reel.

Wednesday and Thursday

"The Great Lie" — Bette Davis, George Brent, Mary Astor. Latest News Events.

Friday

"Reaching for the Sun"—Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew. Penny to the Rescue, Novelty. Looney Tune.

Saturday

Double Feature:

"Horror Island"—Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo.

"Regent at Leisure"—Wendy Barrie, Kent Taylor.

At social whirl and giddy pace,
The bed-bug makes a dour face,
Because he's in an awful plight
If people don't come home at night.
—*Log.*